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SENIOR WALK...a tradition...a record.



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... a tradition which meanders about the campus, advancing more with each succeeding year. For those who are gone, it is a reminder of many memories. For those of us who cross it daily, it should be a goal. For all, it is a great tradition because it is a record, a record of those who dared to come and endure the trials of their formative years. Many of them have risen to prominence since they left the University. As we review their record, we must not, should not forget our obligation to those men and women who have left behind themselves a tradition which has reflected so much credit upon the University. In the following pages, we receive our challenge; dare we deny it?



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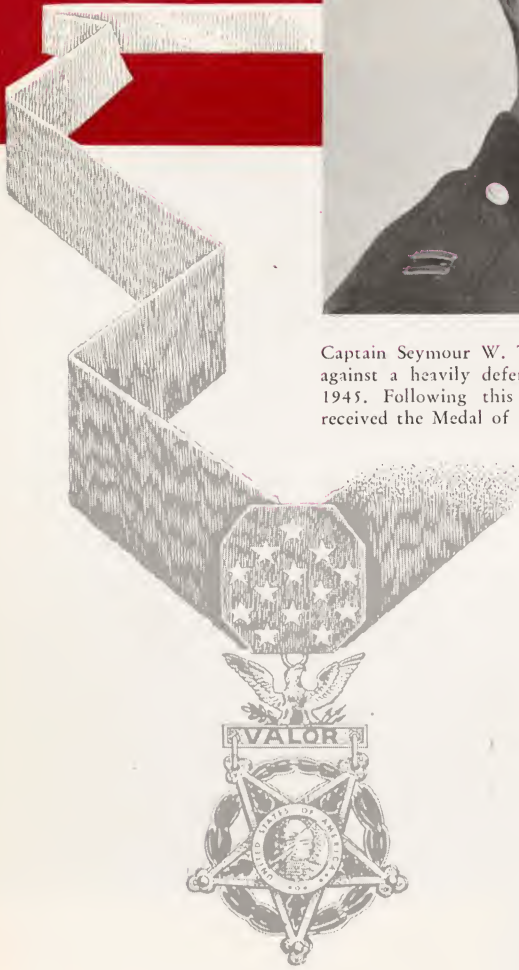
THE CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR



Captain Seymour W. Terry (BSBA '41) launched a one-man assault against a heavily defended hill on the island of Okinawa, May 11, 1945. Following this action he was mortally wounded but later received the Medal of Honor posthumously for his spirit and courage.



For distinguished service in the Navy Air Corps during the Second World War, Nathan Gordon (LLB '39) received the Medal of Honor. His leadership ability continues to be recognized by the people of Arkansas whom he serves as the present Lieutenant Governor.



There can be none who remained so dedicated and devoted as those "who so unselfishly gave their all, for their country and OUR freedom." These were the men who endured the fever of the Pacific, the forests of Europe, and the cold of Korea. To them, we owe infinite gratitude; in their name, we must carry on a great tradition to preserve the peace of the world.



A former president of the student body was Lieutenant "Buck" Lloyd (BSA '43), killed in action, November 16, 1944. He was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal for leading an assault upon strong Nazi positions near Pompey, France, September 14.



Decorated with the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star, Military Cross of the British Empire, and other service awards, Captain Maurice "Footsie" Britt (BA '41) is remembered as an outstanding athlete and scholar.

Stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Major James L. Stone (BS '47) was a recipient of the Medal of Honor, Silver Star, and Purple Heart. Major Stone is unique in that he is the only former student of the UofA to receive the Medal of Honor for service in Korea.

AGRICULTURE

The large part which agriculture plays in the economy of the state greatly determines the interest which its citizens hold. Arkansas graduates have done well in agriculture's fields of research, engineering, and husbandry. Some have become prominent and have carried their ideas to others around the world.



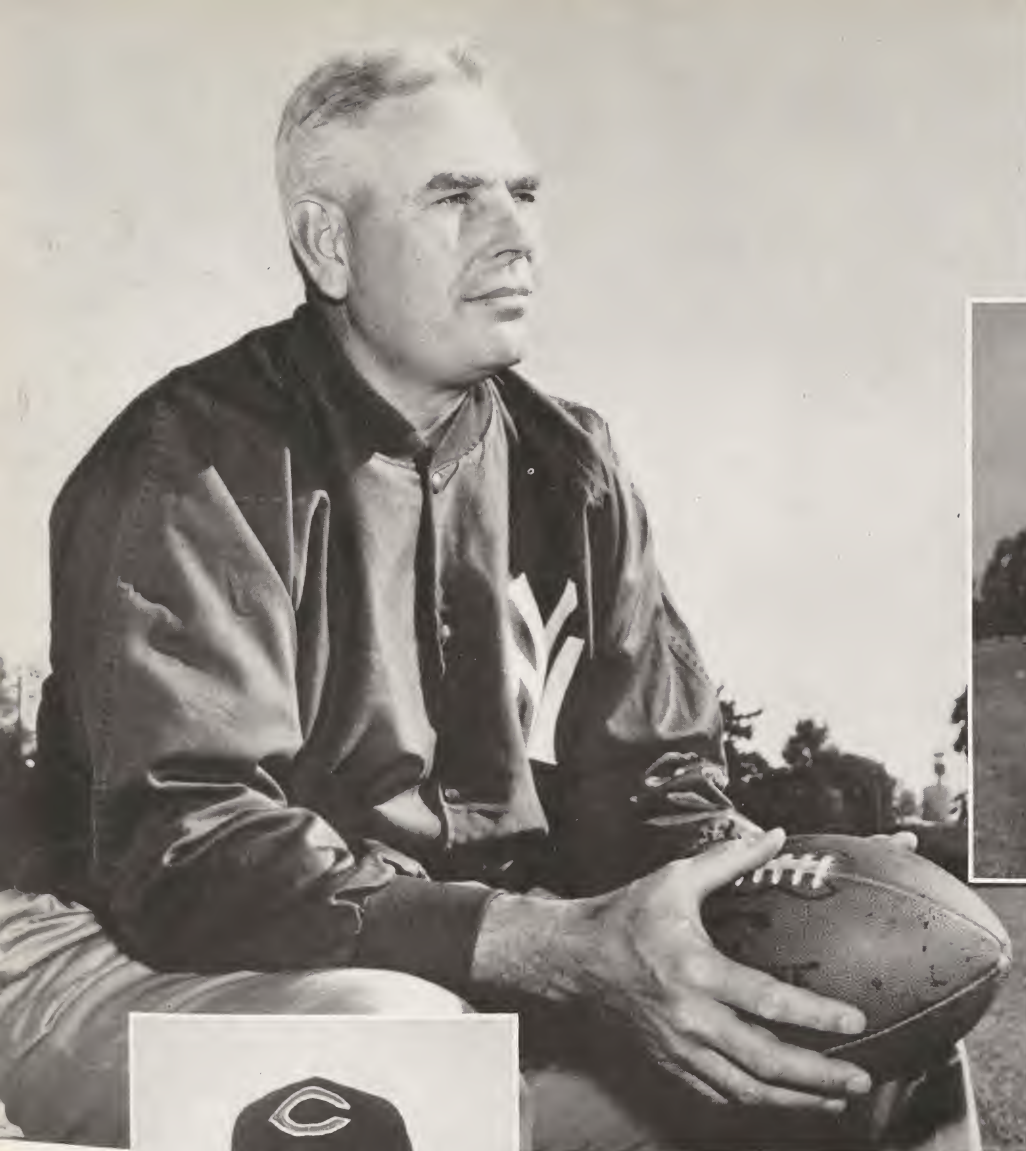
Above: Carl Rose (BSA '40, MSA '55), at left, has served as President of National Association of County Agents.

Left: Director of Connecticut Agricultural Experimental Station, James Horsfall (BS '25) is past president of the Society of Industrial Microbiology.

Right: Charles E. Palm (BA '31) is presently serving as Dean of New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell Univ.



Dean Palm demonstrates his technique for photographing insects to entomology graduate students at Cornell.



San Francisco 49'ers Head Coach Howard "Red" Hickey (BSE '41) has achieved much success in leading his excellent team.

Jim Lee Howell (BSE '38), Personnel Director of New York Football Giants, received the '60 *Sports Illustrated* Silver Anniversary Award as Pro Coach of the year.



Fred "Mel" MaGaha (BSE '48) who is Manager of the Cleveland Indians is one of the few Razorback athletes to earn three different varsity letters in one year.

Clyde Scott (BS '49), left, a gridiron All-American, climaxed his athletic career in London in the 1948 Olympic Games with second place in the high hurdles.

—Photo courtesy of Bob Cheyne.

ATHLETICS

Coaching and participating — professional and amateur—former UofA athletes have become known for their success. From the Olympic Games to the diamond and gridiron, University graduates have persisted through the lean years to ones rich with success.



BUSINESS



Besides being a successful businessman, Raymond Rebsamen (Att. '18) is outstanding as a civic leader in Little Rock as president of the Urban Progress Assn.

—Photo courtesy of T. Harding, Little Rock.



As Executive Vice-President of John Hancock Life Insurance Company, Clyde F. Gay (BA '22) has become highly respected. He has also served as president of Boston Life Insurance & Trust Council.



Marvin Hurley (BA '29, MA '32) is Executive Vice-President of the Houston, Texas Chamber of Commerce. Hurley, left, is receiving the award for the best Program of Work among major city Chambers of Commerce for 1959.

—Photo courtesy of Houston Chamber of Commerce.

Charles E. Palmer (BA '24), President of Peoples Union Bank and Trust Co. of McKeesport, Pa., has also made himself an asset to his community as a civic leader.



Mrs. Lucy Hon Cuddy (BA '11) has distinguished herself as Chairman of the Board of the First National Bank of Anchorage, Alaska. Recently this bank set up a branch in a trailer to serve some 100,000 square miles of our forty-ninth state.

Presently managing properties in Arizona, Thomas B. Freeman (BA '10, LLD '42) is also serving as director of Wilson & Co. He is retired as Chairman of the Board of Butler Bros., Inc.



Before establishing himself as a successful general insurance agent in Chicago, Hill Carruth (BA '11) spent many years in Arkansas government and was an organizer of the Arkansas Endowment and Trust Fund.

As outstanding executives of many aspects of business and commerce, University alumni have placed themselves in positions of authority and respect in their chosen fields. These men, but a few of many successful alumni, have also done much to improve their communities and have devoted both time and money to many outstanding local and state civic projects.



WRITERS and POETS

There are many who wield the mighty pen; but there are few who fence with words with such skill and agility as these graduates of the UofA. Whether expressing themselves through characters of a novel or passages of a poem, their words successfully convey their deepest thoughts.



Noted author Charles Morrow Wilson (BA '26), now residing in Vermont, has achieved recognition for work outside the literary field.



Edsel Ford (BA '52) has received a great deal of recognition for his several volumes of poetry. Among his awards is the '56 Kaleidograph Press Award for "The Manchild from Sunday Creek".



Since his graduation, Francis Irby Gwaltney (BA '49, MA '51) has attained much success with the large number of novels he has produced; and he is presently working toward his doctoral degree.



Reverend Claude M. Reves (BA '05), highly respected Methodist minister now retired, is one of the few UofA alumni to become a clergyman.
Right: Dean of Arkansas Polytechnic College Alfred J. Crabaugh (BA '24) is former president of Arkansas Association of College Deans.

CLERGY and EDUCATION

The incompatibility of religion and education is a mere myth. By combining the two here, we are able to show that they can and do often work hand in hand. These UofA alumni often work to correct the idea that an educated man may be an atheist.



Mrs. Margaret Batjer Jennings (BSHE '24) highlighted a career as Associate Professor of Foods and Nutrition at Penn State with the publication of several textbooks.

Boston Avenue Methodist Church of Tulsa was financed and built under the leadership of UofA alumnus Rev. Claude Reves.



The Fine Arts Center at dusk—within its walls are the complete facilities for the pursuit and assimilation of the Arts.



FINE ARTS
N ever ceasing is the effort to convey the thought, the sound, the movement to another's understanding; for this is art. As the composition of the tableau is vital, so too is the choreography of the ballet. An exceptional artist seeking this perfection is a UofA graduate.



In the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, a faculty trio gives one of many concerts which are offered to both the University and Fayetteville communities.

Performing in the Severo School of Ballet, Detroit, David McLain (BSE '53) has done outstanding work in choreography and teaching for the school.

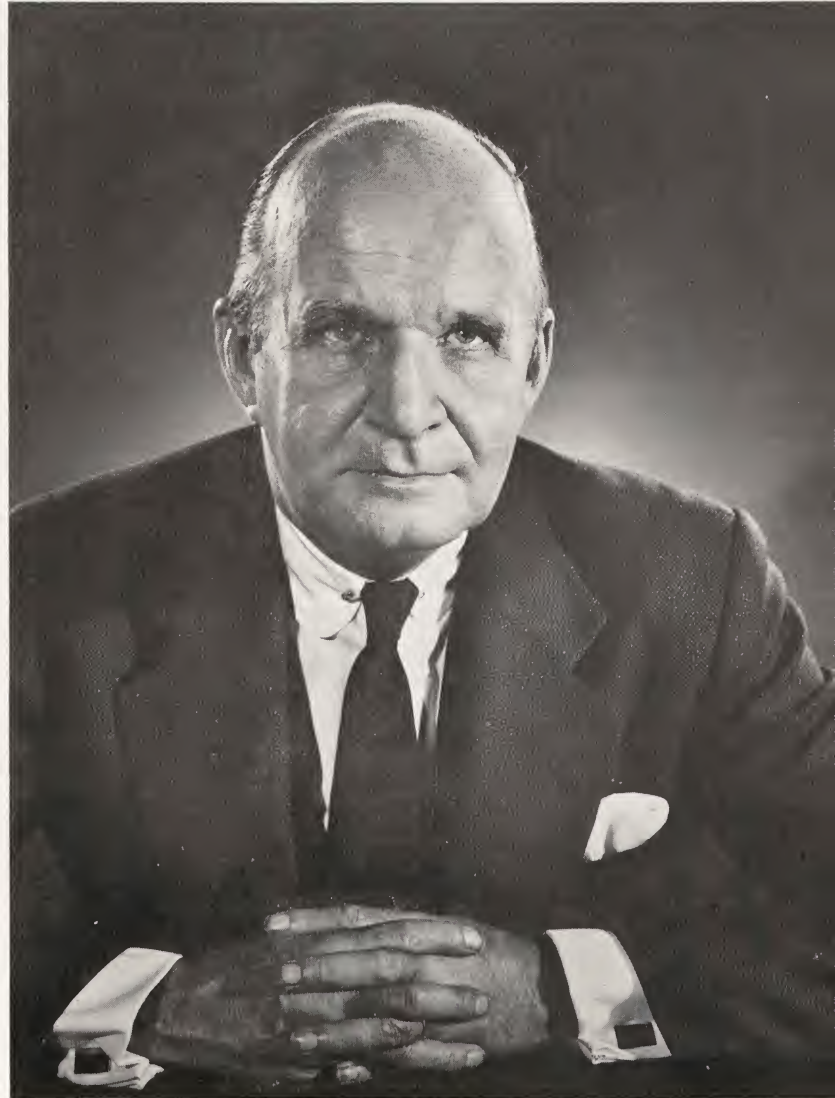
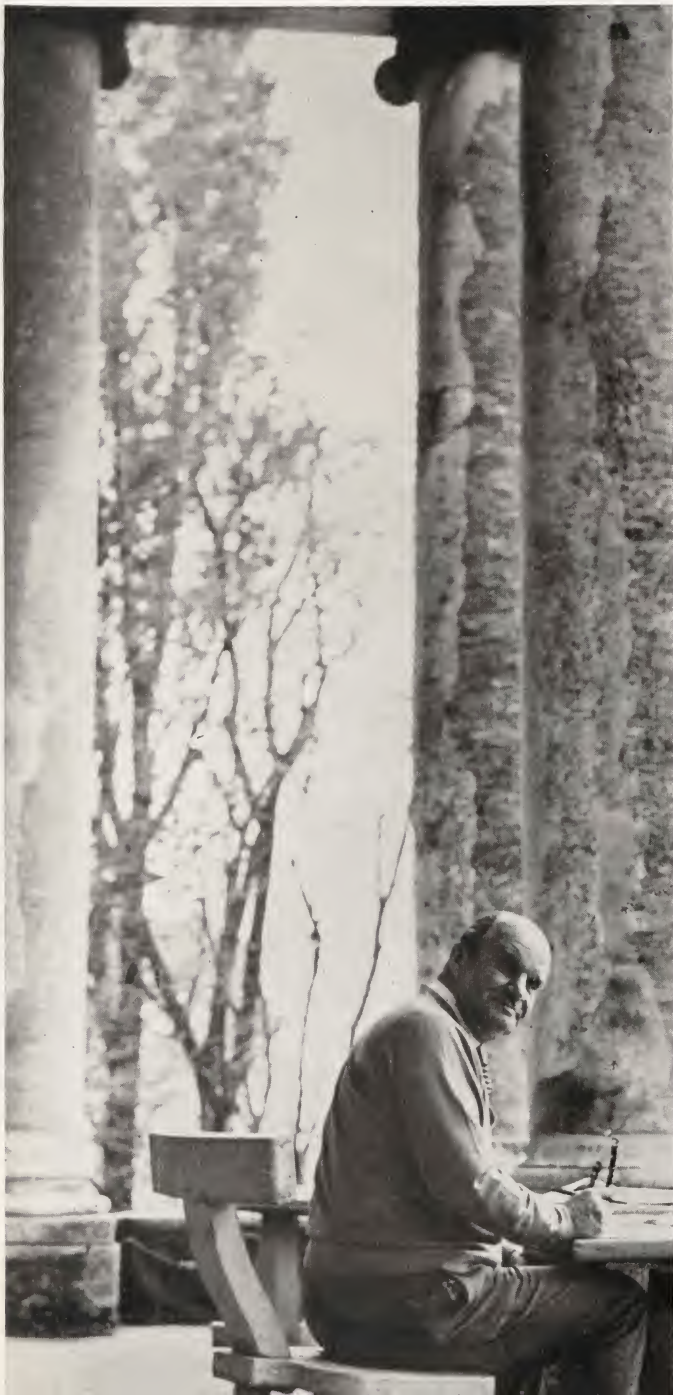


Design was completed in '59 for the proposed National Cultural Center, to be located on the bank of the Potomac in Washington.



ARCHITECTURE

Within the last seventy years, architecture has made a transition from the cluttered and ugly to the clean and beautiful. The genesis of Frank Lloyd Wright has been sustained by the work of perhaps the most famous UofA alumnus. But going beyond Wright, this man has instituted his own style which is widely copied.

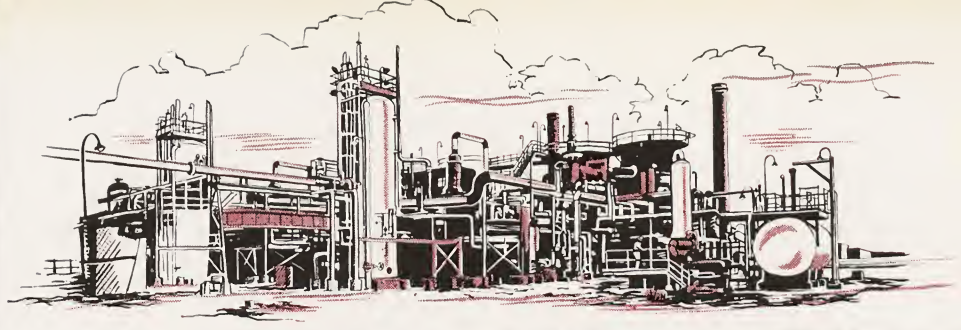


Today's foremost architect, Edward D. Stone (Att. '23), has contributed much to the UofA, having designed many of its new buildings.
—Karsh-Ottawa.

At Villa Malcontenta, Venice, Mr. Stone creates variations of his style of design, which he considers as an individual's creative expression.



Penn Oil Corporation President Charles Fox Wood (BSCE '04) has been very successful since his University days when he played varsity football.



James H. Goss (BSME '30), Vice-President and International Group Executive of General Electric, is required to travel a great deal. He and Mrs. Goss are shown upon their arrival in Karachi, Pakistan.



Retired after 46 years with Anaconda Co., Samuel Blair (BCE '10) was Executive Mechanical Engineer of the Foundry Dept.

As Vice-President and Director of Personnel of Louisiana Power and Light Co., W. H. Senyard (BA '26) has had a very successful career.
—Photo courtesy of Leon Trice, New Orleans.



INDUSTRY

In utilities, mining, oil, international business, University alumni have become nationally and internationally prominent. In an industrially oriented economy such as ours, leaders as these are in tremendous demand.



Talking with the editor of the Denver University newspaper, Mort Stern (BA '47), right, represents the Denver Post, of which he is Editorial Page Editor.



Senior Editor of Life Magazine Gene Farmer (BA '39) has received much recognition for his work; he is also the recipient of the Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor.
—Photo courtesy of M. Norton.

JOURNALISM

University alumni are scattered over the nation, involved in various phases of journalism and printing, as editors and executives. But their jobs are more than just sitting behind a desk. Theirs "is a commitment to journalism itself."

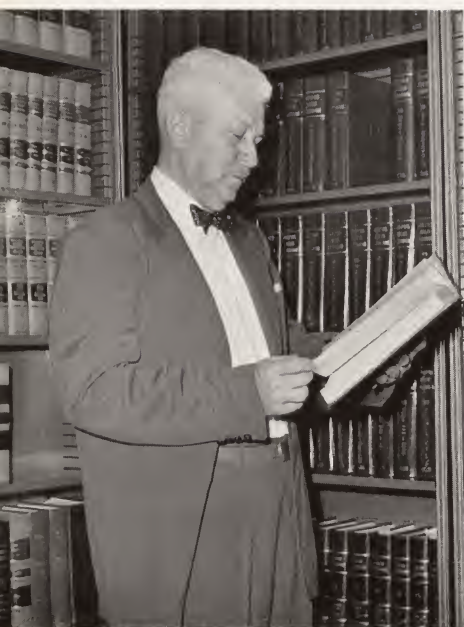


E. C. "Ernie" Deane (BA '34), well known columnist for the Arkansas Gazette, was named Outstanding Citizen of Mexia, Texas, 1952, by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, for devoted service to the community.

President of Lions International and Vice-President and General Manager of the American Printing House for the Blind is Finis E. Davis (BSE '38).



LAW



Beloit Taylor (BA '19, LLD '60) is Senior Vice-President, General Counsel, and Director of National Old Line Insurance Co.



Ray Forrester (BA '33), Dean of Tulane University Law School, was the 1932 *Razorback* editor and a UofA debater against Oxford and Cambridge, 1930-'31.



Presently Dean of the University of Missouri Law School, Joe E. Covington (BA '32, LLB '40) was for several years Dean of the UofA Law School.



General Attorney Samuel A. Mitchell (BA '03) is in St. Louis where he is a Director of Texas and Pacific Railway and Chairman of Directors of Ranken-Jordan Home for Convalescent Crippled Chairman.



Jeff Davis (BA '17) is former Vice-President and General Counsel of Lion Oil Co. and is presently Chairman of Ark. Supreme Court Bar Rules Committee.



District Judge for forty years in Houston, Texas, Wm. Ewing Boyd (BA '96) delivered the commencement address at the opening of the University of Houston.



As the most legally conscious nation in the world, our court dockets are always full. Therefore, the need for men to write and interpret the law is very great. For teaching, counsel, and judicial work, UofA graduates have distinguished themselves.



Clifton Wade (BA '31, LLB '32) is an Arkansas State Senator and served as President Pro Tempore of that group during the 63rd General Assembly.



Justice James Seaborn Holt (BA '07) has served on the Arkansas Supreme Court for 32 years.

Also currently serving as Justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court is George Rose Smith (LLB '33).

—Photo courtesy of Phelps, Little Rock.





Receiving President's gavel of American Board of Plastic Surgery is Louis T. Byars (BS '28), also President of St. Louis Surgical Soc.



MEDICINE



First woman doctor in the regular Navy, Captain Frances L. Willoughby (MD '38) is a psychiatrist.

Charles Reid Henry (MD '31) was chairman of committee whose study was the basis for the establishment of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan in Arkansas.



James D. Mashburn (BS '46, MD '47), leading Fayetteville obstetrician, is founding President and Director of Jeff Banks Memorial Student Aid Fund at the University Medical School in Little Rock.





Physicians, surgeons, administrators, psychiatrists — some in military, some in naval service — regardless of their chosen field of specialization or position on a hospital staff, these University graduates have the greatest obligation in the world, upholding the principles of the Hippocratic Oath. In performing their duties, they have earned much recognition.



Frederick Liebolt (BA '25) is Orthopedic Surgeon in Chief, New York Hospital, Cornell Med Center.



A retired Army doctor, Charles Hillman (BS '07) is now a consultant in hospital planning and design.



John F. Oakley (BA '25) of New Orleans is a Rear Admiral, Medical Corps, U.S. Naval Reserve, and the President of Orleans Parish Medical Society.



Retired movie producer Louis Duryea Lighton (Att. '13), left, has produced such movies as *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*, *Wings*, *A Bell for Adonna*, *Anna and the King of Siam*, and *Captains Courageous*, nominated for the Academy Award. He is now living in Spain.

MODELING,

Photographer's model Sara Harton Thom (BA '55), a member of the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, is one of the most successful models in magazines and on television.



Below: Chester H. Lauck (Att. '26), who spent many years playing "Lum" of the very popular *Lum and Abner* radio and TV show, is now Executive Assistant of the Continental Oil Company, Houston, Texas. Since he left the University, he has received many honors, among which are the Hollywood Golden Year Award and a U.S. Treasury Department Citation.



Director of the Music Library of NBC, New York, William Paisley (BA '26) is one of the few UofA alumni to achieve success and prominence in show business. He is also a member of ASCAP and the American Guild of Authors and Composers.

MOVIES and TV



Communications and expression of thought affect our lives as no other field of work. Through the media of television and movies, the very mores and customs of our society change and vary. In these fields, UofA alumni have related their thoughts and ideas, ordering the living habits of many. Modeling, the instrument of expression for thought in fashion design, largely helps to dictate our habits of dress and deportment. Among the highest paid photographers' models in New York is an alumna of the UofA. Ambitious thought and expression mark the careers of those who have left Arkansas to seek success in these lucrative fields.



Upon being sworn in as Assistant Secretary of State, Brooks Hays (BA '19) is congratulated by Secretary Dean Rusk. He was also on the Board of Directors of the TVA.
—Photo courtesy of Herbert Meyle, U.S. State Dept.



Seth Thompson (BA '41) is Communications Media Officer of the Foreign Aid Program, working with foreign students in this country.



Former governor Sidney McMath (LLB '36), now an attorney, was named One of Ten Most Outstanding Men in the U.S., 1948.



Now with Ford Motor Co., John Erickson (BA '42) spent many years as administrative assistant to Senator Wm. Fulbright.



Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee J. William Fulbright (BA '25, LLD '47), center, is a former President of the UofA.

GOVERNMENT and POLITICS

Francis Adams Cherry (LLB '36), left, is a former governor; he is now a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board in Washington, D.C.



On the state and national levels, as legislators and executives, men of maturity and good judgment are a necessity. University alumni have distinguished themselves in such a manner to make both their state and their country proud of them. They are to be complimented for their unselfish efforts.



Missile man Francis J. Dolci (BSEE '51), employed by Aerospace Corporation, is a member of the Technical Staff assigned to the Transit Program at Cape Canaveral. His family won the Florida "Family of the Year" Award in 1957.
—Photo courtesy of Flip Schulke from *Black Star* and *Cosmopolitan* Magazine.



Radio Research Engineer Loy E. Barton (BEE '21) inspects the first portable transistor broadcast band radio receiver.

Lloyd G. Henbest (BA '24), founder of the Paleontological Society of Washington, is with the U.S. Geological Survey.
—Photo courtesy of Harris & Ewing, Washington.





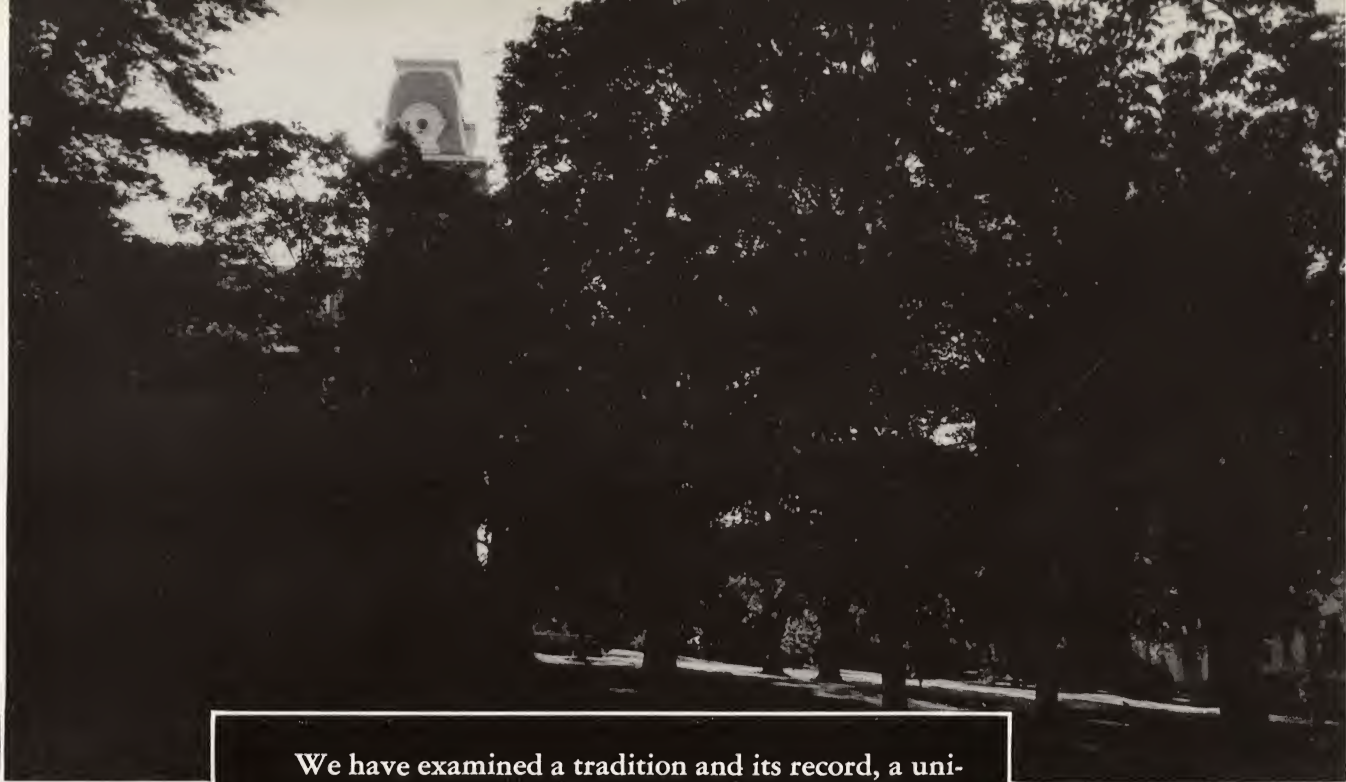
Arlie A. O'Kelly (BA '26), past Division Chairman, American Chemical Society, is Director of Petroleum Research of the American Oil Co.

SCIENCE and SPACE EXPLORATION

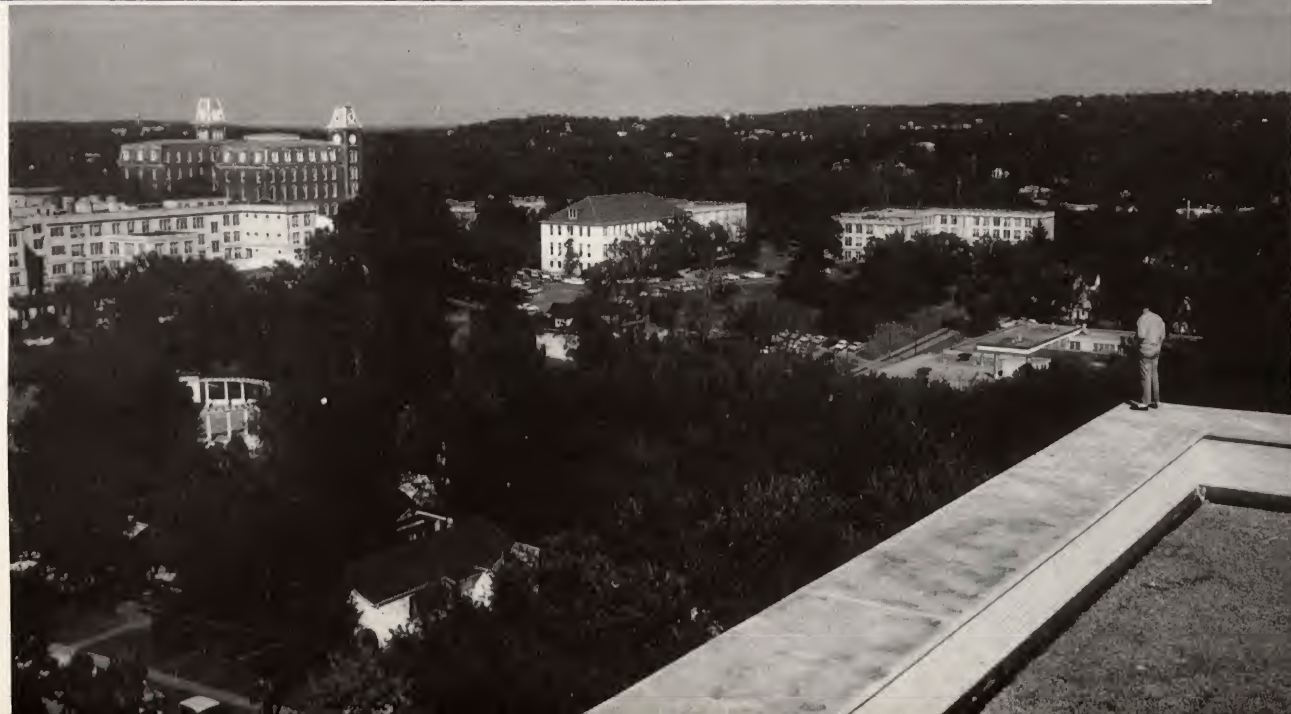
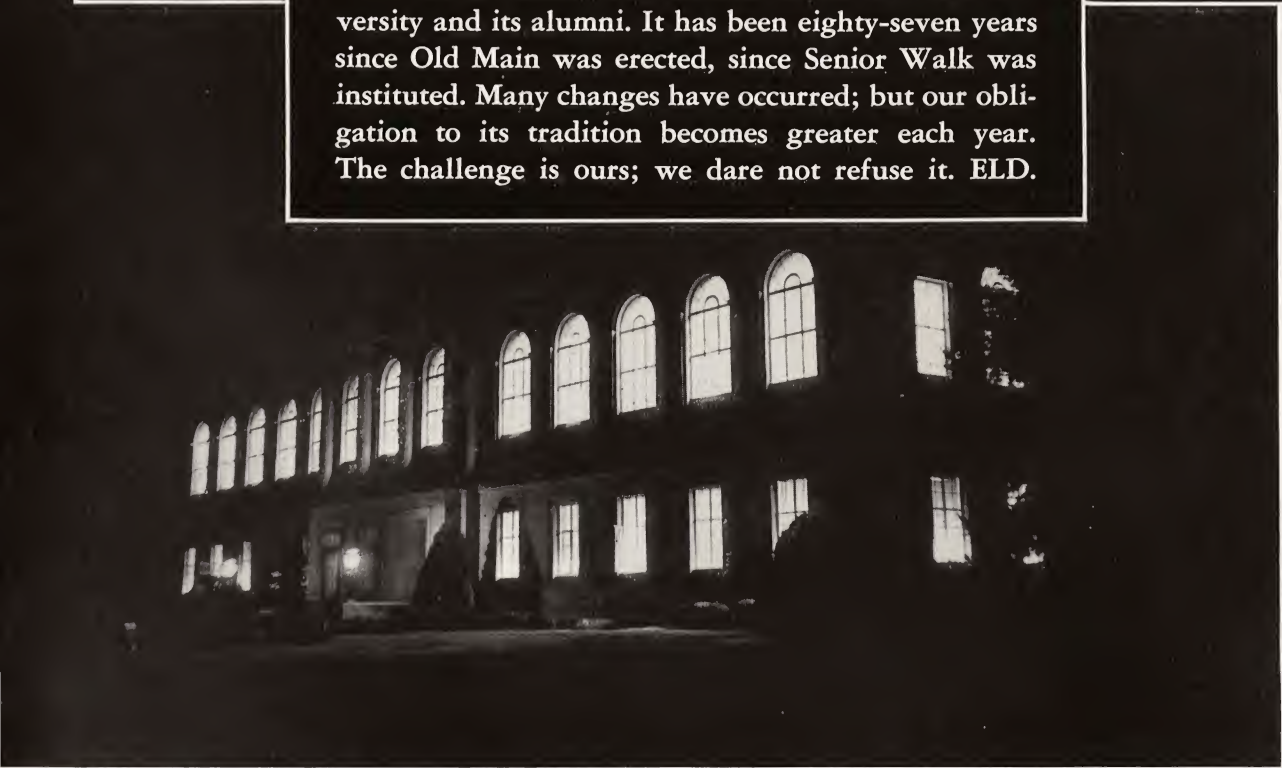
Alumnus Sterling B. Hendricks (BChE '22, LLD '46) is being awarded the President's Award for Distinguished Civilian Service in 1958.



Among the brilliant minds working in the natural sciences, industrial research, and the nation's space program, there are found many whose leadership ability has propelled them to positions of importance and responsibility. And among these leaders, there are many UofA alumni to be found, constantly working toward even greater goals.



We have examined a tradition and its record, a university and its alumni. It has been eighty-seven years since Old Main was erected, since Senior Walk was instituted. Many changes have occurred; but our obligation to its tradition becomes greater each year. The challenge is ours; we dare not refuse it. ELD.













These are the highpoints of our year, the memories of which induce happiness and melancholy. Included are the victories and the defeats, the parties and the concerts. In these formative years, we enjoy them; in the future, we shall cherish them.

Features

ONE





AChiO's and rushees gather around punch bowl and flower arrangement while the sisters try out new songs on prospective

members. This was their first bid for rushees on the UofA campus; and effort proved worthwhile as new sorority pledged 16 women.

New Frontiers for Greeks

Sign and workman remind us of things to come, things which can't be avoided — campus cops, traffic tickets, no student parking.



Rush was the first event on the fall calendar; and the usual accusations of dirty rushing and "illegal" summer parties were made, all to no avail since IFC was more concerned with hot-boxing and "professional" entertainment at the week's parties. Women's rush was also the usual tear-jerking, throat-cutting affair as the sharp girls received bids while the not-so-sharp had their hopes shattered. Alpha Chi Omega made its first formal appearance on the UofA campus during rush while Kappa Sigma made its first formal re-appearance after a semester of quiet exclusion.

A week later, several thousand more students, more new than old, converged on Fayetteville for the beginning of registration, many to find no place to live. Freshman men had new ten-story dorm but it was not yet complete. To relieve the situation, the University announced that construction on a new women's dorm would begin immediately; this only caused more concern about the lack of classrooms.



Returning to the campus with full status, Kappa Sigma was eager to participate in fall rush after being out of the rat race for a full semester. They quickly made up for their absence and let the campus know they were still present in politics and parties.

Girl rushees spent free evenings under streetlights, on the steps, and just about anywhere but their dorms during the hectic week. Girls with free evenings usually just didn't have invitations to return to second parties, so decided to listen to fraternity parties.





Fraternities waited outside student union for new pledges to come a-running. Usual eagerness and anticipation was accompanied by usual disappointments, more often than not caused by rushees

themselves. When it was all over, IFC called the week the most successful yet; and everyone thought it ended none too soon. For the new pledges, the letdown was yet to come.

Anticipation, Impressions, Relief

Cars sped away from Arkansas Avenue fraternity houses following last party, drivers hurrying to meet IFC deadlines. Noise, lights,

and enthusiasm of the week did much to impress rushees; and house with best band seemed to make greatest impress'on of all.



Tri-Deltas never seemed to give up as rush chairman Susan Seeger leads sisters in rousing song, serenading rushees returning to dorms. Muumuu was supposed to express some type of South Pacific theme; but idea proved more practical than impressive during warm weather.



Cool night air provided welcome relief from heat inside Lambda Chi house during preferential parties. Impressive Crescent shone brightly upon all who entered these doors, with perhaps the exception of other fraternity men conducting opening rush tours.



When bids had been issued, new sorority and fraternity pledges all got together and celebrated. Some were disappointed, many were happy, and all were relieved. Sigma Nu Harper Cooper seemed happy to view from distance while others plunge passionately.



Myth that the more experienced on the campus should be able to proceed calmly through registration was completely exploded by Josephine Rascoe, who is a senior. Her expression says enough.

"Smile" sign was obviously someone's joke in a futile attempt to improve the pictures on I.D. cards. Hal Ponder's obvious reply is spoken with no words, his expression saying more than enough.



Long Lines and Sore Feet

Registration began fairly smoothly only to bog down, regardless of IBM; and freshmen started college life the hard way, wandering through the Men's Gym for three days. The battle of the bookstore merely prolonged the agony.

The advent of Miss Arkansas, Frances Jane Anderson, caused more interest than usual; but stealing the limelight was the upcoming Ole Miss game which was to be nationally televised. Despite the 16-0 defeat, students rushed to obtain tickets for the Tulsa Game which the Razorbacks won, only 6-0.

The shooting of student portraits for the Razorback began while many male students panicked as the Berlin crisis grew worse and the reserve call-up began.

Drama of clouds behind Humphreys Hall made a pretty picture which needed to be included since weird and pretty scenes are traditional in the Razorback. This writer is weary of snow and lights.



The ordeal of obtaining textbooks for the coming semester is almost as bad as registration itself. Linda Roeder seems unable to believe that books are little less expensive than registration fees.



Aching arch of painful paw gets some rest from a trying day in Men's Gym, Student Union, and in between. Unidentified leg probably belongs to a freshman who is unaware of cash register line.

Finale of a Football Feud



Ole Miss was nationally ranked and the Razorbacks were underdogs as usual. Nevertheless, the Greek theater was packed with students and standards, wrapped in yards of toilet paper.



Students lined up at the fieldhouse ticket office attempting to obtain tickets for Tulsa game. After disappointment over nationwide TV, everyone hoped for better showing on very wet weekend.

Typists, who regretted having accepted the job, spent eight hours a day arguing with students, changing appointments, and typing sitting cards while New York photographers shot 4,000 portraits.



Unusual view of old Main steps and students was a novelty for the photographer who somehow got loose on the top of the building to watch workmen repair the aging roof.



Roger Wagner Chorale presented outstanding selections from the various periods of musical development in its concert sponsored by

Community Concert Association. Soprano on front row is obviously displeased — probably something Mr. Wagner has eaten.

Singers, Lovers, and Bleeders

Bottoms-up little miss was one of many fans of all ages who had faith in Razorbacks despite a rather slow start of the season



The year's campus politics began with Blue Key tapping twelve men and ODK twenty-five while Winthrop Rockefeller addressed the Young Republicans Club. Less serious politics continued as Mary Eldridge was chosen to represent the University in the American Royal Queen Contest, in which she was named First Princess.

Twenty-seven reservists were called up, REW was revised by the Student Senate, Roger Wagner's Chorale appeared before an appreciative community audience, students gave blood, and former career ambassador George Allen lectured at Waterman Hall.

Of more interest to the student body was the puritanical movement to change the "immoral" cheers used at University athletic events. And this was soon forgotten for activities in Little Rock where students partied and the Razorback ran over TCU, 28-3.



Bench in front of Agri Building provides pleasing atmosphere for night lovers on a warm autumn evening. Bird's eye view of the couple provides a question as to whether they are really loving or fighting.

Horizontal students crowded into the International Room in the Student Union for three days, giving their blood to the Red Cross. The gruesome ordeal was not as bad as it seemed; and donors displayed courage, knowing that orange juice and cookies awaited them.





Republican National Committeeman Winthrop Rockefeller addressed a meeting of UofA Young Republicans and spoke with confidence that the GOP can be the majority party of the future. Rockefeller, an

ardent advocate of the two-party system in Arkansas, has done much to promote industrial development in the state and is presently concerned with the exodus of qualified graduates from the state.

Politics and Profiles

Foreign policy of the sixties was the basic thought of the lecture by George Allen, former career ambassador. Judging from express-

ions in the audience, something about his policy must have been funny, a common characteristic of most foreign policy of the sixties.



What appeared to be a star from the East turned out to be the sun in the West as Razorback photographer John Woodruff ventured atop the elevator tower of Humphreys Hall. Supposedly shooting campus scenes, Woodruff struck supposed dramatic pose.



University observed annual "Put It Back Together Again Month" to re-paint roof, bolt walls together again, and put up new drainpipes on O'd Main. Reconstruction period more than confirmed suspicions of the 6,000 students who use the building daily.



Much thought was obviously given to selection of AFROTC honorary sponsors, especially by Cadet Inform. Officer Guy Brown. Candidate Shirlee Parker probably gave a lot of thought to her presentation; she and all other candidates stimulated plenty of thought.



Either the water was not cold as some thought or it was much colder. Although most girls left pit quickly, Mari Ann Hendricks seemed to say, "You'll have to come in and get me if you want me."

Pamela Davidson sits and wonders how she is going to get the shaving cream out of her hair. Event was the Cup-Up, after which most all of the participants wondered how to get rid of the cream.



Mauling Maidens Make Mayhem

Sigma Nu Relays history was made as Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Delta Delta tied for first place. Kappa Kappa Gamma came in second while a couple of Zeta's threw a raw egg 71 feet. While Zeta and Tri-Delta fought for the trophy, Sigma Nu pledges and members battled both in and out of the pit, grabbing outsiders and passers-by now and then.

After everyone cleaned up, IFC retreated to Missouri to prepare a protest of Esquire Magazine's claim that fraternities were doomed to die; and the Board of Publications selected Ruthann Luedicke and Sheila Boylan to edit the 1963 "A" Book. To make everyone happy, the Razorbacks journeyed to Waco and whipped Baylor, 23-13.

Tubby Tube contest is slightly safer for contestants than other events due to tubes. Should contestant fall, it would be pretty difficult for her to be hurt; she might even roll across finish line.



But for the butts in the way, it would be clearer just what the event is; but it's pretty obvious that the entrants are throwing a lot of weight around, supposedly to try to break each other's balloons.



Eggbeater was most dangerous event of all, especially for spectators. Mayne Parker made mistake of volunteering to be referee of battle; this position required one's being fleet of foot and hard-headed.

First Tie for First Place



Like kids in a sandpile, sophisticated sorority girls wallow in flour and fight over block of wood with sorority colors on it. Covered with flour, they had a problem when they were thrown into pit.



Shirley Thomas bounces enthusiastically along, trying her best to reach other member of her team. She was probably trying to reach her teammate because she really wasn't very enthusiastic after all.

Lamar Jones shows very obvious distaste for pit, water, and Sigma Nu pledges who threw him into pit. Could be his enthusiasm was pretty well dampened that day, too. Truth is that he can't swim.



Chi Omega Mary Kay Stevenson seems to have lost some of her ROTC sponsor poise as she climbs out of pit. She probably lost more enthusiasm than anyone else that day.



Voodoo rites and bonfire were a part of the pep rally held during the week before the Dads' Day game with Texas. As the cheerleaders ran

around the blaze and incited the crowd to riot, head cheerleader Fallon Davis appeased the crowd and threw a Texas dummy on the fire.

Second Successive Slaughter

While everyone else was preparing for the game, state legal minds were meeting in the student union, holding their annual conference.



Dad's Day approached; and bonfires and pep rallies greeted fathers and legislators as they invaded the campus, only to be embarrassed by the Razorbacks' defeat at the hands of a spirited group of Texas cows.

When it was over, everyone tried to forget it by watching President John F. Kennedy make a stopover at Fort Smith while on his way to Oklahoma. This event attracted many UofA students; but attention was returned to the Fayetteville campus when Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya played to an unexpectedly large audience. World-famous architect Ed Stone also appeared on the campus to lecture and to give pointers to architecture students.

To take the edge off the Texas defeat, the Razorbacks journeyed to Little Rock and destroyed the Demons of Northwest Louisiana State, 42-7.



While the dads and legislators partook of lunch in the student union ballroom, the band and cheerleaders patiently waited outside before holding the pre-game pep rally. Everyone was in high spirits and ready for the game; but it turned out that no one was ready for defeat.

Tardy cheerleaders must have spent too much time at the union after the pep rally. As they approached the people-packed, smoke-covered stadium, they found themselves still a far piece from gates. This generally happened to anyone who started to the game after noon.





When the President arrived at Fort Smith airport on his way to Oklahoma, governors, senators, and other prominent politicians — important and otherwise — made a point of sharing the limelight

with the Chief Executive. For the estimated fifteen thousand spectators, the wait to see President Kennedy was long; his brief speech was too short; and the afternoon was a once-in-a-lifetime event.

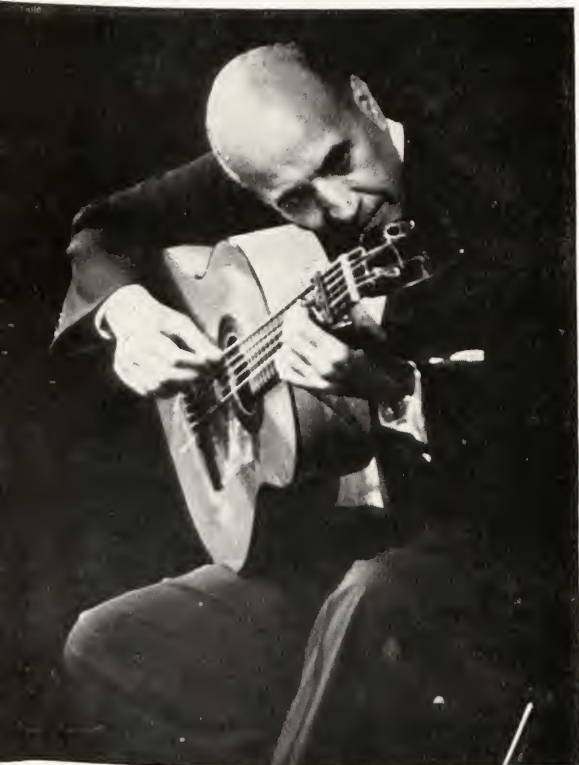
Politics, Fine Arts, and a Guitar

Disembarking from his plane, President Kennedy was greeted by state officials of both Arkansas and Oklahoma; and as he made

his way to the speaker's platform, the state leaders stood around the plane and amused themselves until formal ceremonies began.



Creating and improvising as he played along, flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya played to a capacity crowd in the men's gym. Montoya, the only flamenco member of ASCAP, was very popular in his concert during a very busy week while students were preparing for homecoming.



The words of the President fell upon alert ears of those who, like him, believe in a strong country, a country which will survive and whose ideals will prevail, a country which will keep moving through the work of its people and the communities in which they live.



Internationally prominent architect Ed Stone delivered one of the distinguished lectures, proving to be a humorist as well as lecturer, author, and professor of fine arts. His best advice was his set of nine rules for success in the creative fields — "Stone's Don'ts".



Inside the float, Fulbright Hall girls work on the top and sides, stuffing thousands of paper napkins into thousands of holes. Efforts paid off as float took first place honors in women's division.

At the pep rally, majorettes stand at attention during the Alma Mater. Homecoming Queen and her court were formally announced at rally which, for the first time in several years, was not rained out.



Smashed Eggies Provide Thrills

Homecoming weekend finally arrived, a pep rally was held, and Linda Hall was named Homecoming Queen. All the houses hurriedly threw together their decorations and floats, rain hampering the operations; and all sorts of banquets were held for visitors. The largest dinner was the Alumni Association affair in the Union ballroom; and Blue Key had an alumni banquet with Senator Wm. Fulbright as the speaker. Climaxing the weekend were the parties; but before them, the Razorbacks beat the Texas Aggies, 15-8, with a thrilling, last-minute drive.

After Homecoming, the Razorbacks kept winning, beating Rice, 10-0, SMU, 21-7, and Texas Tech, 28-0. This cinched an invitation to meet Alabama in the Sugar Bowl.

Empty napkin boxes were found over the campus and throughout the city where floats were built. This made for many fire hazards when weekend was over and everyone tried to get rid of their floats.



"Smash the Eggies" theme for the Sigma Phi Epsilon House decoration, which won first place, was pretty typical of all themes in the decorations. Sig Ep's decoration, better than most, won first place.



Bum band, composed mainly of Razorback Band rejects and vagrants, made their annual appearance in the Homecoming parade. As usual, they distracted ROTC drill teams and caused them to get out of step.

Four People and a Dog



Smiling Linda Hall, Homecoming Queen, rides her float in the parade, which was nice but just something else which kept students so busy that they were almost too tired to enjoy the afternoon game.



Blue Key alumni banquet speaker was Senator Wm. Fulbright, one of the founders of the chapter at the UofA. Fulbright spoke mainly about the absurdity of certain conservative political groups and their actions.

Encouraged by the festive atmosphere, a couple of Razorback Band members encourage each other. Usually they reserve this kind of stuff to their out of town bus trips; but these two may really be in love.



Interested pooch entered Homecoming game in third quarter only to be escorted off the field by a kind-hearted referee. Scene drew sounds of sympathy from crowd.



With but a brief period in which to walk on, sing, and walk off, all groups tended to step lively. Angelic appearance of contestants

in choir vestments was pleasant but did nothing to influence judges who awarded the prizes to the best of the generally fair groups.

The Best of the Bad

Tri-Delta's are led by Jo Best in their selection, "Ching-A-Ring Chaw", probably some ancient Chinese folk song, or so it sounded.



While everyone was making plans for New Year's and the Sugar Bowl, the Civic Club sponsored Singfony, which served well to pass time before the Christmas holidays. In the Women's Division, Alpha Delta Pi performed excellently and won first place. The best of the groups in the Men's Division, Sigma Nu seized first place honors. After winning first place in their respective divisions for the last two years, Fulbright Hall and Phi Delta Theta could only pull a second place.

Besides Singfony, all the organized houses were having their annual Christmas parties — either for underprivileged children or for students with season's spirits. And Linda Lehnhard was chosen to represent both Arkansas and Oklahoma in the Maid of Cotton Contest. The holidays came, the students were off, and the Sugar Bowl was just around the corner.



Co-chairmen of Singfony, John Tedford and Charlotte Morris, appear to be cool and calm between songs, a good trick in itself after several days of many hectic preparations.

Pleased with victory, leaders of winning groups pose with Singfony co-chairman Charlotte Morris; Sam Park, Humphreys; John White, Sigma Nu; Elaine Smith, ADPi; Bill Both, Phi Delta; Carolyn Williams, Fulbright; Dorothy Nelson, Pi Phi; and other co-chairman, John Tedford.





Twisting member of the band that played for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Christmas Formal seems to hold attention of the crowd. The seasonal party was successful as everyone had a good time and the

band kept twisting all night. The audience was amused for awhile, except for the lady in gold who seems to be watching the band's footwork. This was just one of many of the season's celebrations.

Young Sociables Kill Fatted Calf

"Santa" McCord, who spent evening at Sigma Nu Party, seemed pretty confused by large woman's garment while recipient of gift,

Sandy Hubbard, turned red and denied ownership. Later unable to refuse dares of friends, Sandy reluctantly accepted gift.



Sig Ep David Malone was caught trying to take Diana Hubbard behind the Christmas tree. When the photographer showed up, Malone made a weak attempt to appear inconspicuous by putting snow on the tree limbs.



Losing self-confidence after seeing St. Nick, one of several under-privileged children at ADPi party took a little time to warm up to the old man. She eventually overcame her shyness and told him what she thought about getting a big bag of apples and candy.



Thrill and beauty of an over-sized Christmas tree at the Alpha Delta Pi Christmas party was a rich experience for the under-privileged children present. Such parties were common on the campus. Some children were overwhelmed; all took away a beautiful memory.



Mississippi River boats in the fog provide a unique atmosphere, especially since they are quite a rarity in the Ozarks. True appreciation of these fast disappearing reminders of times past is also rare.

Information desk at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans seemed to be a favorite hangout of Governor Faubus, probably waiting to get the news of political friends and enemies back in the home state.



Bars, Riverboats, and Hurricanes

The big weekend came and thousands of people poured into New Orleans, calling the Hogs wherever they went. Tickets for the game were limited but still they came. On New Year's Eve, everyone made the rounds of the French Quarter, some drinking, others watching the girls. Pat O'Brien's, Felix's, the Hotsy Totsy — all were favorites of the people from the Ozarks. And celebrating along with the students were faculty, politicians, and alumni.

The game was no doubt a disappointment; but Razorback fans stood by their team and cheered them for their efforts until after the game was over. The loss should really not be considered as such, for the team made an excellent showing for themselves.

Singer at Pat O'Brien's, as seen through a hurricane glass, seemed to enjoy having patrons of the nightclub enjoy her. No one knew what "Swan" was; but obviously no one cared as singer played on.



Felix's Bar by day, along with the Playboy Club, seems serene and restful in the quiet sunlight of early afternoon. Beautiful grillwork is supposed to have intrinsic value for visitors' appreciation.



Felix's Bar by night was overshadowed by the Playboy Club which was probably the most popular place in New Orleans. Completely ignored, the grillwork on Felix's appears to have lost all its value.

Bittersweet Day in Sugar Bowl



Ruffles and garters made the East Texas State Strutters pretty attractive additions to the game festivities. They were a very popular group during the weekend of fun and frivolity. So were their garters.



Marching Razorbacks displayed their versatility during the game with various expressions, threats, and curses. However, complete indifference on the part of a few individuals was unforgiveable.

Courtyard of Pat O'Brien's was decorated with Christmas lights to keep the seasonal spirit. "Lightnin' bugs", as they were called, weren't necessary as almost everyone had plenty of seasonal spirits.



Governor's grotesque gesture was really a friendly salutation to fellow Arkansans. However, after a Cajun mistook him for the elevator boy, he ceased to be so friendly.



Wearing various expressions of shock, pain, and disbelief, students paid their fees in semester registration. This was the worst bottle-

neck in registration; and while many people hated to part with their money, others were glad to pay it to get out of crowded gym.

Confusion Reigns Supreme-Again

Despite the use of IBM in registration, there was still the old problem of what card to fill out, on what lines, and why not forget it.



Registration and spring rush week began the new semester. Registration was termed the 'best ever' by the University registrar; and fifty-nine men and twenty women pledged in the formal rush period. Everything took on a cultural tone as Jose Limon danced in with his ballet troupe; and Basil Rathbone presented a very enjoyable afternoon of readings to an exceptionally large audience. And Dr. Albert Ellis caused a state-wide sensation with his lecture on sex.

Unusually warm weather came to town about a week after the new semester began; and students took to nearby lakes and woods. Then a group of Aggies from Texas A&M arrived on campus and chose Nedra Haggard to represent the UofA in their intercollegiate talent show.



Sig Ep's smiled, shook hands, and rushed hard to pledge the maximum quota of new men during semester rush. As seen through window of their recently completed new house, they would seem to be successful in trying to pledge 10 men, but they only took 3.

Rushees and eager ChiO's remain separated by invisible barrier of rush week rules. Semester rush was similar to fall rush—cut-throat, disappointing to some, and unpleasant for all. Chi Omega, like other sororities, had alumni problems and only pledged four.





Unusually warm February weather drew students away from classrooms and campus to Lake Weddington and other lakes and streams near Fayetteville. The warm period lasted for quite awhile and pro-

vided an atmosphere conducive to outings, swimming for those who were fool enough, etc. A prudent few even attempted to fish; but water was too cool, beer was just right, and friends were warm.

Woodsing in Mid-Winter

While they were supposed to be giving their volleyball team moral support, the ADPi's spent their time making gifts for friends. The

finished product seemed to be symbolic of something — Valentine's Day, perhaps. Anyway, it was quite a curiosity piece at the game.



Bridge players took a couple of days out of their normal routines to participate in the Student Union Bridge Tournament. This meant cutting classes, skipping study hall, and not paying too much attention to anything else for the whole period of the tournament.



Basil Rathbone played to an appreciative audience in the men's gym, reading soliloquies from Shakespeare and other dramatic pieces. Although the crowd was small, it was very receptive to his work; and in turn, he was very pleased with audience reaction.



Internationally known ballet dancer Jose Limon, who has appeared with his company in Europe and South America, was second of many cultural events for the semester.



Virginia Hayes meets Brother Dave while Mrs. Gardner holds pictures of previously interviewed candidates. Dave was like the girls — nervous and scared — as this was his first time to undertake such a chore.

After the interviews, Dave spent even more time studying the pictures, taking almost two hours for the selection. Selection made, everyone hurried to the men's gym where concert began late.



Brother Dave and the Beauties

After months of students' anticipation, Brother Dave Gardner spent an afternoon choosing the six Razorback Beauties which were to be presented at his concert that night. After spending so much time with the selections that he was late for the concert, he finally managed to narrow the number to the necessary six. This done, he hurried to the Men's Gym where he greeted a capacity crowd which ended the evening by complimenting him with a standing ovation.

Eventually it had to happen; and it did as cold weather returned to these barren hills. But politics flourished as Nancy Parr was selected IFPC Queen; and Doug Smith and Bill Kidder were chosen as editor and business manager of the 1963 Razorback.

The light came again and everyone "had his own stroke going." The concert lasted two hours but seemed like thirty minutes; and everyone begged for more and then hurried to get autographs.



The most difficult part of the selections being the choice of the final six beauties, Dave wanted to buy twenty more bouquets of roses and to have 26 winners instead of the pre-determined 6.



The audience roared; and it was so funny that it even brought tears to Brother Dave's eyes. Every few minutes, it would happen again; sounds of "Arrer C" and "Rejoice" were to be long remembered.

Boston Pops Breaks the Ice



Spring weather surrendered its hold on Fayetteville as old man winter roared back into the mountains, coating streets and trees with ice, which, in the light, was pretty at four o'clock a.m.



Taking a swing through the South on their annual tour of the country, Boston Pops offered an excellent program of music — popular as well as classical — which made the evening an enjoyable one.

Famous director of the Boston Pops, Arthur Fiedler, takes a bow after the playing of one of many selections on program. In 1952, Mr. Fiedler inaugurated this particular tour orchestra to tour U.S.



Contra-bassoonist with Boston Pops discovered the photographer in the gym and insisted upon being shot while explaining the workings of and playing his instrument.



For the combined Military and Air Force Ball, Harry James made his first appearance on the University campus, providing dance music

with which even the crazy teenage rock 'n rollers were pleased. In fact, ROTC instructors had trouble keeping up with James' music.

Army and Air Force Call a Truce

When the music became wilder, so did the dancers — some forgetting themselves and becoming quite unaware of their surroundings.



The Army and Air Force ROTC called a truce in their inter-service conflicts long enough to combine forces and have the military ball — a good idea from the financial standpoint. And the campus politicians did alot of shouting about the upcoming student Democratic and Republican debate, which was a flop.

Barbara Moberg, Zeta, was chosen as the University's Best Dressed Girl; radio station KUA, our very own, began broadcasting in the dorms again; the Nasa gave a demonstration to a few UofA students and thousands of grade school kids; and government instructor George Roberts demonstrated the advantages of voting machines.

Jimmy Jones was named editor of the '62-'63 Traveler after alot of politicking; and Sandy Hillman succeeded herself as business manager.



When Harry James played a solo and the music of his trumpet played a song all its own, cadets and dates stopped to listen and appreciate his virtuosity. During the evening, James put on several show-stoppers such as this, pleasing everyone, his band included.

Not to be outdone by his boss, the band's drummer gritted his teeth, smiled nervously, and broke into a solo of his own. Crowd stopped to listen to him also; but his type of music was not the soft kind of his leader's. But he, too, pleased fellow band members.





David Hale, president of the Young Democrats Club, introduces debaters to rather small audience of 47. Although debate between Young Democrats and Young Republicans was much publicized, at-

tendance was poor and interest even poorer. According to a Traveler columnist, the "intricacies of Arkansas politics" was cause of failure to attract students to the debate. This may well be true.

Politics, Radio, Space, and a Coed

Traveler Editor Armil Snow introduces Best Dressed Coed candidate Beth Anthony to selection board which was composed mainly of

girls who had never had anything to do with contest in the past. Despite this, board turned out to be pretty fair about whole thing.



Speech majors showed their initiative and put back into operation the student radio station, KUA, which had been defunct since second semester last year. The station, which has been very successful, has an excellent variety of programs, musical and otherwise.



As the push for voting machines became stronger and stronger, the devices were placed on exhibit in various locations. In a display on campus, government instructor George Roberts demonstrated the working of these intricate and very controversial machines.



The NASA and the U.S. Army moved into student union ballroom and students came from the University and surrounding area to watch the two days of films and demonstrations. Most of all, the area's grade school students came and ran all through the student union.



Shirley Thomas, singing and impersonating the sophisticated society girl, made quite a hit with her skit in the St. Patricia competition. Her act was indicative of trend to more talent in this year's show.

Knox, Eudox, and George — not in that order — entertained as part of the skit of St. Pat candidate George Knight. They surprised everyone with their talent, got more laughs than anyone that night.



Something New in Rallies

The Engineers' Rally for '62 took on a new flavor—the St. Patricia candidates displayed more talent than in years past. Gone were the skits of vulgar sex; and present were acts with a fair amount of talent. The St. Pat candidates told their usual jokes written on sheets of toilet paper. And when it was over, the politics began. The Zeta's intimidated all the engineers; and it worked as Normandie Frigillana was elected St. Patricia. And the candidates for St. Pat tried to look enthusiastic by going through the water in the tug-of-war. Smartest one, Conrad Lawson, who stayed out of contest, won. And as every year, there were lots of exhibits by engine students, including the house supported by air. And we can't forget good old, grizzly Cleo Walton who had the best beard.

The climax of the Engineers' Rally came when Priscilla Peterson told everyone about her friend Bill. Audience eventually found out that Bill was another St. Pat contestant, Bill "The Beard" Parker.



Phil Rice, morale booster Dot Harkey, and announcer Steve Mangin took part in first St. Pat skit. Rice was supposed to be main figure in the act; but Dot Harkey stole the spotlight, obviously.



To the enjoyment of the entrants in the beard-growing contest, St. Patricia candidate Normandie Frigillana feels the growth, testing for toughness and fullness. She ended up with bleeding hands.

Politicians Intimidate Engineers



Engineers' Day politician Ann Erwin coolly informs engineers that they simply won't get into the polls to vote unless they promise to vote for Normandie Frigillana; they are obviously sorority sisters.



Tug-of-war between engineers and agri students made the afternoon a soggy one when the aggies won and pulled to victory. Officials originally controlled the hose; but it was later turned on the crowd.

Cocoon-shaped rubber building, with a thin skin, housed several of the day's exhibits. Held up by greater pressure from within than without, the structure became the day's novelty for the second year.



Outgoing Saints Pat and Patricia, Gary Campbell and Gail Campbell, give up their thrones to incoming saints, Normandie Frigillana and Conrad Lawson, happy but exhausted.



During her third trip across the U.S. and her second time in Fayetteville, Peace Pilgrim spent several hours in Hill Hall, discuss-

ing her mission. Walking until she is given shelter and fasting until she is given food, she wore her twenty-fifth pair of shoes.

The Coming of Peace

Accompanied by one of her advocates in Fayetteville, Peace walks from Hill Hall into the setting sun, about to begin her mission anew.



The first warm signs of spring began to appear on the campus; and then "Peace" arrived. A small, gray-haired lady with the words "Walking 25,000 Miles for World Peace" across her blue shirt explained that she was walking until man learned the way of peace.

Not so unique but of much more interest to the student body were the cheerleader tryouts. Rain drove the selections into the women's gym; and the usual difficulty with tabulation of votes caused confusion among the members of the selection committee.

And even less unique was the school by the Democratic Party on how to put on a political campaign. Like the debate between the campus Demo's and GOP's, it fizzled. And in campus politics, candidates for student body offices began to organize and make speeches.



Five o'clock traffic is bad in any town of any real size; and Fayetteville is no exception, especially when students are returning from intramural ball games about that time. Obviously, someone couldn't wait for the green light and took off over the lawn.

Ending their year's activities in style, ODK honor fraternity had a banquet in the new Mountain Inn Hotel. Complete with a noted speaker, the occasion was a formal but enjoyable event. In fact, president Gene Raff, looking up from the head table, seems inspired.





Head cheerleader for 1961-'62, Jenny Mitchell, second from right, urges Craig Rains, who is tearing apart the adding machine used for tabulating votes, to hurry and fix the machine. Other members of

the selection committee are bored with the whole mess. However, this is a pretty natural reaction to cheerleaders tryouts; after all, listening to people call the Hogs all afternoon can get rather dull.

Cheerleaders Create Chaos

Young Democrats and other gungho campus politicians supposedly learn how to put on a political campaign. As a matter of fact, they

learned how to put on campaigns for public relations, action, referendums and even race riots—something every politician should know.



Trying to outjump each other, Mary Russell and Carolyn Schneider yell their fool heads off at the cheerleader practices. Mary was a cheerleader this year, trying to help candidates learn how; but despite efforts, Carolyn failed to win, even as an alternate.



Talking and playing peek-a-boo, candidates who have already tried out sit around the side of the gym and gossip with friends. Linda Rushton ignores tryouts while Suzy Van Dover plays hide-and-seek from someone, probably a boy she's trying to date.



Attempting to keep their balance while calling the Hogs, three aspirants smile and try to forget their aching muscles and bones from the week's practicing. Not accustomed to this type of exercise, several people fell; and one girl popped a button off her skirt.



Journalism Day at the University was inaugurated this year in an attempt to increase enrollment in the small department. The day was successful due to efforts of department head, Dr. Covington.

Good old Susie Linebarger probably suffered the greatest humiliation of her life during the cow-milking at the Agri Day outing and picnic. This was a performance required of all the Agri Queen candidates.



Days for Anyone and Everyone

It was about that time of year again; and everyone was having his day. As the men from agri school had already come out and pulled the engineers through the water on their weekend, so the engineers returned the compliment and came out to be pulled through again. The announcement of Agri Queen and the annual rodeo highlighted the all-day affair. Of course, Commerce Day, sponsored by the business college, cannot be forgotten. Its highpoints were the announcement of Commerce Queen and the new editor of the Guild Ticker.

Journalism Day was something new on the campus; and it was the first individual department in any college of the University to sponsor such an undertaking. However, its activities are mainly limited to talks and speeches.

Young cowboy attending Agri Day rodeo was no doubt disappointed that he didn't get to ride in one of the contests. Judging from the spills that others took in the events, he was lucky he didn't ride.



Willing to ride and eager to get off was Phillip Rowe. It seems that the clown, an import, was the only person fool enough or drunk enough to get into arena with the bulls without running from them.



Many people had enough nerve to face one of the bulls; but only a beagle succeeded in frightening one of the animals. This was the same pooch who crashed the gate and entered the homecoming game last fall.

Honors for the Money-Changers



Many scholarships, awards, trophies, and plaques were given on Commerce Day. John Harris, left, receives an award for his work in the field of accounting, his major, in which he has done excellent work.



Amused at being the only engineer at the head table at the Commerce Day banquet, George Knight snickers when his name is mentioned. His only claim to fame is that he is pinned to this year's Commerce Queen.

Commerce Guild vice-president Pat Hale presents bouquet of roses to new Commerce Queen Brenda Heck who seems overcome with joy at being selected. She also was chosen to edit the '63 Guild Ticker magazine.



Congressman Oren Harris was the main speaker at the Commerce Day banquet which was m.c.'ed by Ron Liles, left, the 1961-'62 president of the Commerce Guild.



Enthusiastic Janice Hargus, who repulsed more voters than any other candidate in the primaries, grabs another poor student who made the

mistake of walking past the student union on the day of elections. These people who passed the union were usually mobbed, beaten.

Publicity Seekers, Men of Destiny

In the presidential debate, the first one in years, Mike Thompson lashed opponent Ralph Brodie with stinging words but all to no avail.



For the first time in years, student body elections were held in the middle of April; and for the first time in years, student body elections were interesting. Although four candidates filed for student body president, only two stayed in the race. The highpoint of the race was the "great debate" between candidates Thompson and Brodie. Mudslinging was the thing of the night as Thompson was accused of seeking publicity while Brodie was termed a "self-styled man of destiny". Unable to fight destiny and fate, Thompson lost.

The other races weren't very interesting until some nut filed on the day of the primary as a write-in candidate in the vice-president's race because the other candidate was unopposed.



Providing a welcome break in the election chaos and confusion, the Harlem Magicians moved into the fieldhouse and beat the professional basketball team which travels with them as permanent opponents. Last year, the Magicians came and beat a group of former Razorbacks.

Election official Owen Anderson posts returns of the runoffs, checking each race carefully, while interested people look on attentively. This year's officials worked hard and had the returns both in the primaries and runoffs posted early in the evening.





When the elections were over, signs were still standing, leaflets and cards were still scattered all over the ground, the Dean of Men was walking from the union with a disgusted look on his face, and

some loser was being consoled by his girl. Actually, the front of the union looked like a tornado had hit it; and where the physical plant had tried to grow grass, there was nothing but waste land.

Rally 'Round the Student Union

Voter picks an arbitrary way to vote as he flips a coin to decide upon a candidate. Onlookers thought this was pretty amusing, ex-

cept for the people he was voting for. Judging from the results of the election, there were probably alot of voters who voted this way.



Campus cop and campaigner Earle Love argue over a point concerning the legality of throwing campaign cards and leaflets on the ground. Biggest problem was the cars which brought voters to the union and then stayed, blocking traffic and double parking all day.



Representing Kappa Sigma, Gary Smith did a monologue in his act in the Student Union Talent Show, which was one of the events during the Student Union Week. The crowd for the show was larger than in years past, and the show was better than usual.



After it was all over, the view from inside the union was pleasant compared with the one from without. With the sun streaming through the front doors and windows, the lobby of the union took on an air of loneliness, a feeling which was felt by most losers.



Woman of destiny Scarlett Cornwell (everyone said she would get it) sits upon the throne of Miss UofA after the presentation of the winners. Shirley Thomas, left, and Susan Scott, first and second runners-up respectively, clutch their trophies, happy with what they have.

Wearing formals, all candidates turn in the spotlight for the judges. This was one of the parts of the show which consumed little time; but most parts were longer, composing the four hour long show.



Gaebale--Its Remains

Gaebale '62 had a sophisticated atmosphere; and all the events on Saturday — part of Gaebale or not — were pretty well scheduled so that people could attend all events. Before the day was over, people had had the opportunity to see the Coaster Classic, Law Day Trial, Red-White football game, Lloyd Price Concert, and the dance with the Coasters. As Gaebale's go, it was better than most. As Gaebale for '62, it was excellent. Scarlett Cornwell was named Miss UofA, to the surprise of no one. Sedgewell House won first place in the Coaster Classic while SAE won first place in design with their black bomb. The most deserving award of the weekend was the King Porker Award given to Harold Horton.

And so it ended, seemingly with Gaebale, but actually with finals.

First person to present her talent, Shirley Thomas displayed much poise in her act which began as an operatic piece and ended in a jazz style. Strange how this type of song is so popular each year.



Gaebale Director Steve Mangan presents former Razorback defensive halfback Harold Horton with the King Porker Award, given to the player who most typifies the spirit of the Razorback football team.



Squatting on the curb to see the Coaster Classic, spectator had enough sense to stay out of the street. There was also the chance of a car crashing; and one driver was slightly shaken up in a crash.

Moot Court--Personal Battleground



Law Day moot court trial had the arch enemies Gene Raff, left, and John Sizemore, right, violently objecting to each other. Personal arguments continued for so long that trial had to be called on account of darkness. As earlier expected, counsel for defense, Raff, won.



Maintaining his reputation as a hard runner, Billy Moore (10) finds a hole during the Red-White Game. Moore, captain of the Red team, did well; but the more inexperienced White team proved better, winning 14-10.

Saturday afternoon of Gaebale found the "Personality", Lloyd Price, playing in the Men's Gym. Although the crowd was sparse, he, his singer, his band, and the audience enjoyed the hot afternoon concert.



New version of the "twist", obviously intended to get dancers closer together than does the usual step, is exhibited by couple at the Gaebale dance with the Coasters.





With the purpose of helping the progress of the state of Arkansas, the faculty and administration of the UofA lend time and effort toward achieving their goal. Regardless of criticism, the drive for knowledge and understanding is constantly directed by these leaders.

Administration





Governor of Arkansas

Governor Faubus is shown with President Kennedy upon the President's arrival in Fort Smith.



Orval E. Faubus has won the faith of the voters of Arkansas at the polls four times. Elected first in 1954, then re-elected in 1956, 1958, and 1960, he has served the interests that the majority dictated.

A varied career of service to the state constitutes the background of our present governor. Following a tour of duty in the army during World War II, Faubus returned to Arkansas to become postmaster of his home town, Huntsville, County Clerk of Madison County, a member of the State Highway Commission, and later, administrative assistant to Governor Sid McMath.

Governor Faubus has taken an active interest in University of Arkansas affairs and is a capable and interested backer of the cause of higher education. Orval Faubus is among the most outstanding of our native sons.



L. C. Carter
Stuttgart



Earl H. Wildy
Leachville



Preston L. Hathcock
Fayetteville



Leon Catlett
Little Rock



Paul Sullins
Crossett



Robert H. Smith
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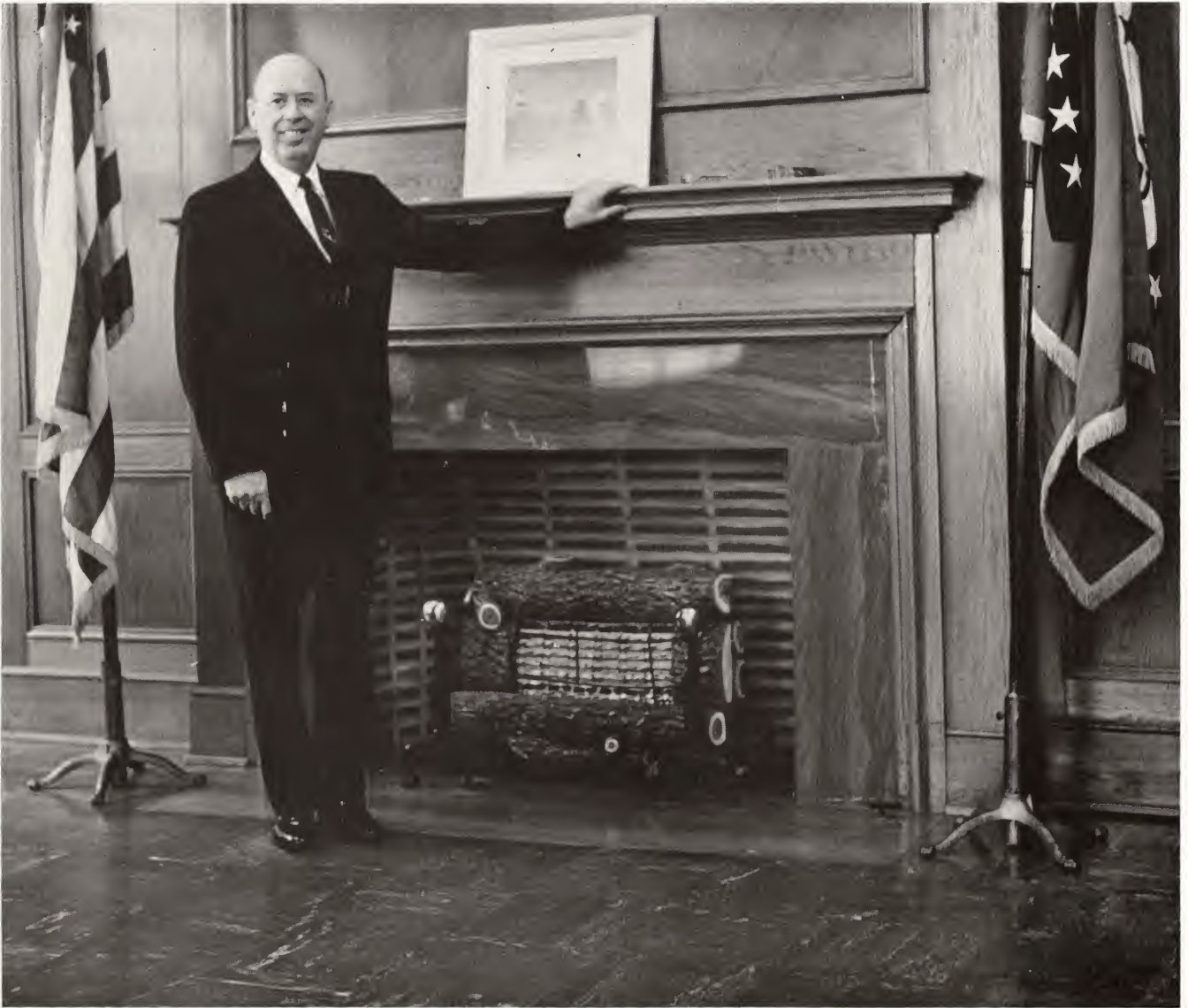
Dallas P. Raney
Little Rock



Fred Pickens
Newport



Robert A. Young, Jr.
Fort Smith



President Mullins presents a talk commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the Morrill Land-Grant Act at homecoming festivities.



University President

Dr. David Wiley Mullins, a man of unusual ability who has made many achievements in the field of higher education, has reached an appropriate climax with his appointment to the presidency of the University of Arkansas.

Born in Ash Flat, Arkansas, Dr. Mullins was one of a family of nine, six of whom graduated from the University of Arkansas. Upon graduation with honors from the University in 1931, Dr. Mullins earned his Master of Arts degree at Colorado; and in 1941 he obtained his Ph. D. at Columbia University with emphasis on education administration and finance.

Dr. Mullins embarked upon his distinguished teaching and administration career in the field of higher education in 1941 as an Associate Professor of School Administration at Auburn University. His career at Auburn University was temporarily interrupted by World War II when he served in the United States Navy. In 1949 Dr. Mullins was appointed as Auburn's Executive Vice President, a position he held until his acceptance of the University of Arkansas' presidency, March 1, 1960.



James E. Pomfret

Vice-President for Business

James E. Pomfret, Vice President for Business at the University of Arkansas, is in charge of business operations of the Main Campus and the Medical Center in Little Rock. A graduate of the University of Arkansas's College of Business Administration, Pomfret joined the University staff in 1948. In a steadily rising career, he was appointed to chief accountant in 1949, became purchasing agent and controller in 1954, and business manager in 1957. He succeeded J. C. Carlson as Vice President for Business in May, 1958.

Born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Pomfret graduated from South Philadelphia High School for Boys. He attended the University of Pennsylvania before coming to the University of Arkansas. Previously, he has held positions with Philadelphia Electric Company, Kresge Company, and Sears-Roebuck. Pomfret is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Kiwanis Club. He is married and the father of three children.

Vice-President for Agriculture

Familiar with every phase of Arkansas Agriculture, Dr. John W. White was appointed Vice President for Agriculture at the University of Arkansas in July, 1959. The University Division of Agriculture was reorganized when Dr. White succeeded Dean Lippert Ellis; and the position of Dean and Director of Agriculture became Vice President for Agriculture.

A native of Arkansas, Dr. White earned his B.S.A. at the University in 1935. He did graduate work at the University of Minnesota where he received his M.S. degree in 1939 and his Ph. D. in 1943. In 1947 he became head of the rural economics department and served in that capacity until he became Associate Director of the University's Agricultural Experiment Station in 1953. He was Assistant Director of the Rice Branch Experiment Station at Stuttgart before moving to Fayetteville in 1947. In 1957 Dr. White was named "Man of the Year" in service to Arkansas Agriculture, an award made by Progressive Farmer Magazine.



John W. White

Mother College of the University



Guerdon D. Nichols
Dean

The courses of study in the College of Arts and Sciences are designed to give students the comprehensive view of society which the modern world requires. Students who enroll in this College, or who elect some of its courses, have an opportunity to gain the broad, cultural education which is a part of intelligent living and, at the same time, to prepare for the professions or to acquire technical training in the sciences.

The College has two major teaching functions: first, to provide the basic, general education in the arts and in the sciences necessary to all persons for effective participation in the complex world in which we live; and, second, to furnish the student an opportunity to specialize in the field of his choice.

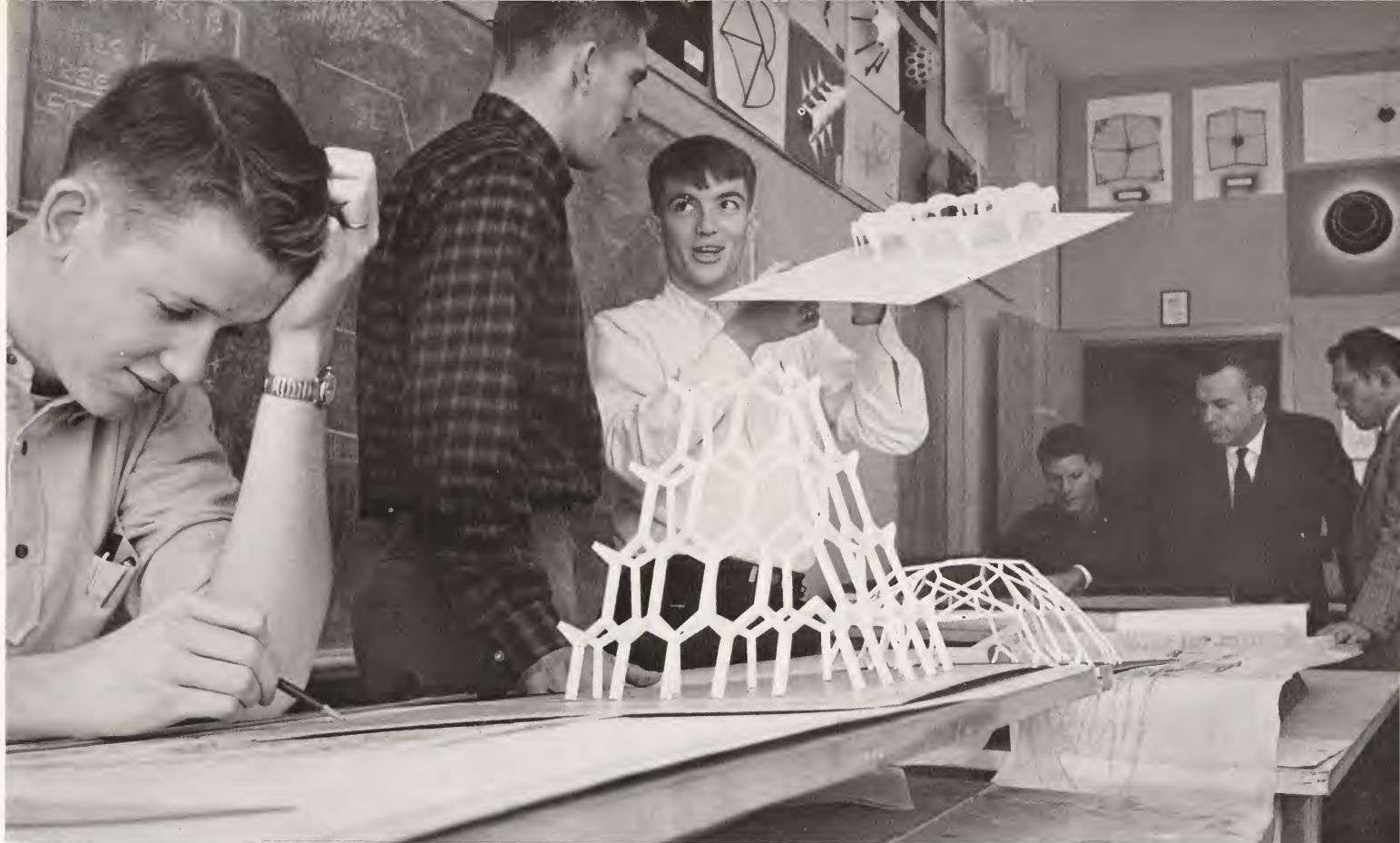
The College has an Honors Program that is designed to provide every possible opportunity to the superior student for achieving a level of maturity and accomplishment which would not normally be possible without such a program. From his freshman to his senior year a superior student has opportunities to study with other superior students in small Honors sections of courses. In the Honors sections, students go further and more deeply into subject matter than in the ordinary classes; hence the student who successfully completes his Honors studies is awarded Honors at graduation.

A new department was added to the College when the Fine Arts Center added the Architectural School several years ago. The University of Arkansas has one of the leading architectural schools in the nation;

College of Arts and Sciences

The modern Fine Arts Center was designed by architect Ed Stone.





Students of architecture, the newest addition to the College of Arts and Sciences, compare novel skeletal building models. This was one

of the first projects of the school, testing the students' imaginations and suggesting the unlimited possibilities for future designs.

furthermore, this school is the only one of its kind in Arkansas. There is a critical shortage of architects in the South. Because of urbanization, there is a need for architects; therefore, there is a responsibility upon the architects that quality be maintained.

The department offers the degree of Bachelor of Architecture. The first degree awarded from the University was in 1950; moreover, it takes five years to complete the qualifications for this degree.

As well as contributing to the nation, the department has an active part on the campus. Fine arts classes are held to give the student, who is relatively unfamiliar with architecture, an understanding and appreciation of it. Being observant of the architecture that surrounds one and realizing both the practicality and aesthetic aspect of it is the student's benefit from the course.

World famous architects visit the department to lecture. Ed Stone, the world famous architect, lectured November 2 this past Fall. Another visiting prominent architect will be Candella, the Mexican structural engineer.

Annually, the student chapter of American Institute of Architects of America makes field trips to large urban centers to study regional differences and works of well-known architects.

The College of Arts and Sciences has maintained high educational standards under the direction of Dean G. D. Nichols and his assistant, Dean Robert Fairchild.



Chemistry major continues un-ending research in organic chemistry, her activities leading to graduate studies and even more research.

Research and Experimentation in Agriculture



Gerald T. Hudson
Dean

The University of Arkansas's College of Agriculture and Home Economics, with increasing emphasis on research and experimentation, conducts projects designed to aid in the scientific advancement of Arkansas farming methods.

The objectives of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics are to improve agriculture and family living in the State, to stimulate students in their own development, to challenge an attitude of inquiry, and to develop leadership. The resident instruction of the College helps fulfill this objective by the training of young men and women in scientific and technical agriculture and home development.

The curricula includes basic training in the physical, biological and social sciences, the humanities, and communications, as well as in technical agriculture and home economics. Such training is important, not only to agricultural production and homemaking, but to related industries and to educational work in these fields.

The College has strengthened and expanded its instructional programs. Faculty counseling of students, greater encouragement toward cooperation with student groups, strengthening of undergraduate curricula, and revision of graduate programs to meet changing needs were programs of improvement put into effect last year. To keep pace with the increasing need for home economists and agriculture specialists, it is carrying out further plans. The masters degree is now offer-

Location of husbandry research is the Animal Husbandry building.



College of Agriculture and Home Economics



Rodolfo Aleman of the Republic of Panama uses a four decimal electrical balance which is used in all phases of agricultural research

requiring a great deal of precision. Such an accurate instrument is presently being used by the department for soils and plants research.

ed in all major areas of study. Doctoral programs in Animal Science and Agronomy have been approved and await the necessary funds for activation.

A nutritional research program is in the development stage in the Home Economics Department; and a portion of the basement houses an analytical laboratory, animal feeding room, offices, and an instrument room.

Agri Students Association is an all-college organization of students and staff in the College. When students enroll, they automatically become members. It is the governing body of the students in the College, and it climaxes its program of work each year by sponsoring Agri Day on the last Saturday in April.

A greater number of non-major students can enroll in the home economics field because of the expansion of course work. There has been an increasing enrollment of students from all colleges on campus because of this change. Increasing numbers continue to enroll in the graduate program.

A full-time Placement Service office is maintained on the University campus. The College of Agriculture and Home Economics keeps personnel records of each student and has a placement committee which assists students in their efforts to find employment upon graduation.

Dr. Gerald T. Hudson is serving his third year as dean of the College.



Home economics major Mary Jane Melton spends several hours daily performing research analyses for credit toward her master's degree.

Service, Research, and Instruction



Paul W. Milam
Dean

The College of Business Administration has aided the industrial and economic growth of Arkansas through its research program, the Industrial Research and Extension Center at Little Rock.

By offering part time instructorships, increasing stipends of graduate assistants, and offering attractive National Defense Fellowships, the College of Business has had a tremendous increase of graduate students.

The purpose of the College is to educate young men and women for positions of leadership and responsibility in private business, government service, and nonbusiness organizations. Part of this educational preparation must be professional. In recognition of the need of formal schooling in business and economics as well as in general education courses, the College offers specialized courses in several fields of business, including accounting, finance, taxation, management, marketing, transportation, labor, insurance, business law, statistics, economics, and business education.

In common with the University as a whole, the College recognizes the need for broad cultural education. Therefore, students of the College are also required to elect subjects outside of professional business fields in order to be prepared for positions of leadership.

The Business Administration Building contains numerous classrooms and offices, an auditorium, a working

Business Administration Building is home for students in economics, accounting, etc.



College of Business Administration



Assistant Marketing Professor Robert Bell, one of the more popular instructors in the college of Business Administration, chases one of

his students from his office. Faculty sponsor of Blue Key Honor Fraternity, he is one of the University's very competent faculty members.

library, general workrooms for students, and modern, well-equipped laboratories for accounting, statistics, and typing. The College receives approximately 130 periodicals and business services, including most of the important financial, economic, and business publications.

The College of Business Administration has been a member of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business since 1931. This organization, composed of outstanding universities of North America, exists to promote the highest standards of business education.

After it changed to a four year school in 1937 — before that it was a two-year division of Arts and Sciences — the School has been growing steadily. An outstanding feature of the School is its wide range of activities with large student participation and its program of student government.

A Commerce Queen is selected by the School's student body to reign at the annual Commerce Day, an annual celebration observed each year in the College of Business Administration.

Dean Paul W. Milam, a native of Arkansas, has served as Dean of Business Administration since 1944. Dr. M. G. Bridenstine directs a long range research program, the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.



Business school secretaries spend many hours typing, filing, etc. Although they claim to be over-worked, they get their coffee breaks.

Preparing Teachers for Tomorrow



Henry H. Kronenberg
Dean

The College of Education correlates and unites the forces of the University of Arkansas which make contributions toward preparing students for professional service in the fields of teaching, counseling, supervision, and school administration. Education is improved by providing consultation services, by engaging in educational research, by encouraging young persons to enter the teaching profession, and by placing graduates of the College.

Courses are planned both for persons who are preparing to teach and for in-service teachers. Curricula are presented on the assumption that teachers first should have a broad, general education; second, that they should be masters of the individual subjects they teach; and, third, that they should supplement their previous education by taking professional courses to gain a knowledge of the learning process, skill in teaching techniques, and actual practice in teaching under experienced supervisors.

The curriculum in either elementary or secondary schools is so planned that its successful completion by the student automatically fulfills the requirements of the State Board of Education, a division of the Ford

Peabody Hall serves not only as the home of education students, but also as a laboratory school.



**College
of
Education**



Education majors find the library in Peabody Hall one of the quietest places to study — after three o'clock, of course, when the students

in the University lab school are dismissed for the day. However, not too many students use this library; few know about its convenience.

Foundation. A two-year program of graduate work, leading to a diploma of advanced study, also is offered by the Graduate School.

Plans for activation of an All-University Committee will make recommendations on curricula for education students.

Necessary adjustments were initiated in professional courses to facilitate future development of the off-campus student teaching programs.

The Teacher Education program at the University of Arkansas is professionally accredited by the National Council of Accreditation of Teacher Education for the preparation of elementary-school teachers, secondary-school teachers, and school service personnel, with recognition including the doctor's degree.

Student NEA, the national professional association for college and university students preparing to teach, is one of the most active organizations in the field of education. Membership is open to all education, business, and arts and sciences majors who plan to teach.

The College of Education was founded in 1916 and has functioned under the supervision of Dr. Henry H. Kronenberg.



Young scholar reluctantly peddled toward Peabody Hall and laboratory school as the last summer days introduced the new school year.

University's Fastest Growing College



George F. Branigan
Dean

To train students in the basic and specialized concepts of engineering sciences is the principal aim of the College of Engineering. Graduates must have scholastic training in fields other than engineering in order to gain and hold stature in their profession. A second aim is to prepare its students to meet the engineering profession's demand for persons of high moral standards and ethics who are outstanding in leadership and citizenship.

The College offers a four-year undergraduate program leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in the various curricula, and, in cooperation with the Graduate School, a program leading to the Master of Science degree in the various departments of the College. A program of advanced study in engineering leading to the Doctor of Philosophy degree was established in 1958. A broad, general education is provided, with special emphasis on the physical sciences and their application to the needs of modern civilization.

Interviewers from industrial concerns and government agencies are invited to the campus to talk with advanced students about employment opportunities. In addition, the College of Engineering makes arrangements for the printing of personnel data sheets for the use of students in finding employment.

The College of Engineering of the University of Arkansas has entered into a cooperative program with Ouachita Baptist College, the College of the Ozarks, and

College of Engineering

The Engineering Building houses engineering students and trains them in the basic and specialized concepts of engineering sciences.





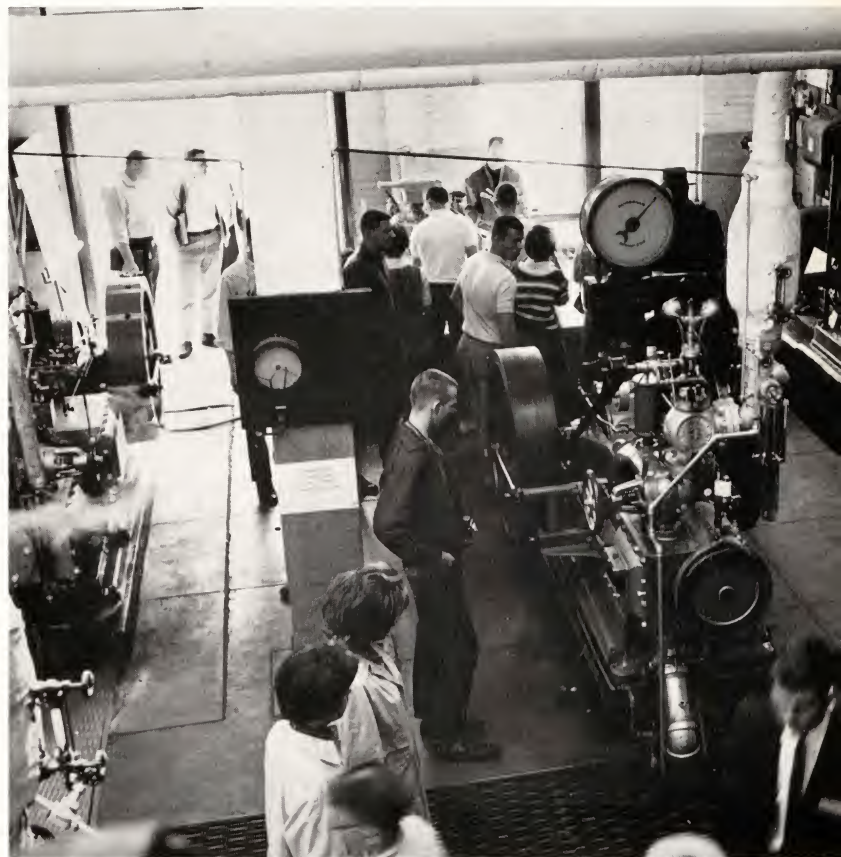
Student makes exit from odd structure which housed many of the exhibits on Engineers' Day. In fact, the building was an exhibit in it-

self, working on the theory that if the pressure maintained inside is slightly greater than outside, the building will stand indefinitely.

Harding College to provide for a five-year combined course of study. This program enables the student to pursue a combined curriculum leading to degrees in both arts and engineering. At the baccalaureate level: the student may pursue a three-year liberal arts curriculum at Ouachita Baptist College, the College of the Ozarks, or Harding College, and then specialize for two years at the University of Arkansas. After four years of study under the combined program, he is awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree by Ouachita Baptist College, the College of the Ozarks, or Harding College; at the end of the fifth year, he is awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering by the University. This "Three-Two" plan thus serves to increase the liberal content of the engineering curriculum and enables the graduate to understand better the social, political and economic implications of scientific and engineering activities.

An annual Engineer's Day is held in March when the engineers elect a St. Pat, an engineer, and a St. Patricia, the engineers' queen. Displays of the talents of the students are shown throughout the Engineering Building.

Dean George Branigan is active in engineering education circles, and Dr. John Imhoff is national vice president of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.



Student exhibits in the mechanical engineering laboratory were part of the program prepared by undergraduate students for Engineers' Day.

Advanced Study in Fifty Fields



Virgil W. Adkisson
Dean

After graduation from college, a student may further his education under the auspices of the University Graduate School. Degrees are offered in nearly fifty different fields. The principal objectives of the School are the advancement and dissemination of knowledge.

One of the important prerequisites to graduate work is intellectual maturity. This should enable the student to assume the initiative and responsibility necessary for the development of independent and objective thinking, and to comprehend more effectively basic issues and principles as they relate to his program of advanced study.

To be admitted to candidacy for a degree, a student must have been unconditionally admitted to graduate standing and must have been approved by the major professor and the Dean of the Graduate School for his particular major.

At the time of admission to the Graduate School, the student, on the advice of the Dean, is assigned to a major professor who becomes his adviser throughout the course. The choice of a major professor is largely determined by the student's choice of a major subject. The program of study may consist of courses chosen

The North tower of Old Main stands proudly erect beneath a clear sky.



Graduate School



Due to the fact that most graduate students conduct their own studies in research, the majority of the faculty members in the Graduate

School are office workers instead of teachers and are involved with a great deal of paper work concerning seminars, dissertations, etc.

from one department, or it may include such cognate courses from other departments as may in individual instances seem to offer greatest immediate and permanent values. As a general principle, two-thirds of the courses come from the major field.

The Graduate School was established in 1927. Prior to that date graduate work in the University was under the supervision of a Graduate Committee. In 1948 the University established a Graduate Center in Little Rock. There students may earn a limited amount of graduate credit and up to twelve weeks of residence credit to apply on requirements for the master's degree.

Thirteen Doctoral fellowships were approved for 1960-1961 under the National Defense Education grants. Students interested in teaching on the college and university level are awarded these fellowships if they will instruct in the following subject areas: zoology, botany and bacteriology, physics, business administration, psychology, electrical engineering, comparative literature, and English.

The Graduate School is supervised by Dean Virgil W. Addisson.



Using oscilloscope, candidate for doctoral degree performs gas spectro-analysis during studies under supervision of the physics department.

A Legal Atmosphere for Future Lawyers



Ralph C. Barnhart
Dean

The primary objective of the School of Law is providing a thorough preparation for the practice of law and preparing the student either to practice in common law jurisdictions or to seek employment by government or private business.

The School is housed in Waterman Hall, one of the most attractive and efficient buildings in America. The school follows the standards of legal education prescribed by the American Bar Association, and since 1926 has been on that Association's list of approved law schools. It has been a member of the Association of American Law Schools, an organization composed of the accredited law schools of America, since 1927. These associations on the basis of long experience in legal education have established a variety of regulations pertaining to such matters as the number and nature of the volumes in the law library, the accessibility of designated library facilities to law students, the annual appropriation for books, the number of law teachers, and related matters. In addition, they have approved as a standard for member schools the requirement of at least three years of acceptable college work as a condition of admission. The School offers a three-year law course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

The curriculum of the School is designed to give the student an understanding of the law in its relationship to other agencies of social control and to enable

Waterman Hall, one of the most attractive and efficient law school buildings in America.



**School
of
Law**



Typing rooms of Waterman Hall were originally intended for writing of briefs without disturbing people using the library; but as here,

they sometimes become the locations of discussions concerning various points of law, this discussion pertaining to automobiles.

him to develop a sense of ethical values in respect to the law and the profession.

The program of instruction includes analytical study of the fundamental principles of common law and equity as they appear in the decided cases, with reference both to their historical development and to their practical application, and study of public and administrative law and typical statutes.

A pre-law advisory committee, in cooperation with the School, was established by the Arkansas State Bar Association and seeks to maintain closer relations between pre-law advisors and pre-law students.

The modern courtroom is the scene of the Student Court where justice is dealt for and by the student. Moot courts also attract interest here. All law students are required to complete assignments in the preparation of appellate briefs and in oral argument of appellate cases. A practice court for third-year students is conducted so that experience may be obtained in the trial of jury cases. The various stages of a trial are demonstrated, with students participating under the guidance of an instructor. This work is under faculty supervision and is intended to give the student an introduction to actual trial work.

Dean Ralph Clayton Barnhart directs the School of Law.



Jim Tuohey is one of several legal students who spent extra hours writing for the Law Review, the downfall of many students' grades.

Serving Those Who Serve the People



Multi-million dollar Medical Center at Little Rock is regarded as one of the most modern in the nation, utilizing the latest equipment in serving both the medical students and patients.

Medicine, Pharmacy and Nursing

Storm Whaley
Vice-President for Health Sciences



Winston K. Shorey
Dean of Medicine



The University Medical Center, ranked among the most modern medical institutions in the nation, represents one of the outstanding features of the University of Arkansas.

Dedicated in 1957, the Medical Center was constructed at a cost of more than fourteen million dollars. Last year the T. H. Barton Institute for Medical Research was completed and occupied. One of the finest medical research facilities in America, the Institute should prove to be a factor in attracting and holding qualified teachers and research personnel.

Students receive not only detailed classroom instruction in their prospective fields but also a great deal of experience in the application of this knowledge because many people come to the Center for medical attention.

The University of Arkansas Schools of Pharmacy and Nursing are housed in the Educational Building at the Medical Center, together with the School of Medicine.

The School of Medicine is affiliated with the Veterans Administration Hospitals in Little Rock and North Little Rock under the nation-wide Dean's Committee program. Some beds in these hospitals are utilized for teaching purposes, in addition to those activated in the University Hospital.

Pharmacy is essentially that field of the health sciences which functions chiefly in supplying, assembling, and preparing the medicinals used for prevention, curing, and controlling of disease.



Many activities come to a close with the setting of the sun; however, everyone knows that another busy day will follow.



Assisted by a registered nurse, a young student doctor examines one of his many patients who entered the Medical Center Hospital for

treatment. Besides the part of the hospital used for educational purposes, a large part of the services are offered to the general public.

Medicine, Pharmacy and Nursing

The University of Arkansas School of Nursing was established to help meet the pressing demand for larger numbers of skilled nurses and to make available to young people of Arkansas the best possible educational preparation for the profession of nursing.

After serving as Acting President, Mr. Storm Whaley assumed the position of Vice President for Health Sciences. Dr. Winston K. Shorey is the University's Dean of Medicine; and the School of Pharmacy is directed by Dean Stanley G. Mittelstaedt. The School of Nursing is under the direction of Dean Frances Russell.



Stanley G. Mittelstaedt
Dean of Pharmacy

The informal lounge in the Medical Center is an excellent place to relax and to carry on casual conversations.





Because of a wide background needed in chemistry for pharmacy students, a great many hours are spent in laboratories, gaining knowledge in both theory and practice.



Frances Russell
Dean of Nursing



Required courses in nutrition take a large percentage of time for student nurses due to their importance in hospital care, in which field most registered nurses will work.



Student Union committees, working in conjunction with the Division of Student Affairs, work on projects which are intended for the

enjoyment of the entire student body. **East of Eden**, with James Dean, is one of the recent movie releases obtained for the students.

Co-ordinators of Extracurricular Activities

D. Whitney Halladay
Dean of Students



The Division of Student Affairs' prime concern is the coordination of various student activities of the University. Under the supervision of the Dean of Students, this office of the University is composed of the Dean of Students, the Dean of Women, the Dean of Men, and the Coordinator of Student Aid.

The main function of the personnel is to coordinate the activities of the students with the activities of the University as a whole. They are also responsible for keeping track of the status and progress of the students and relating the information to the students' parents and other interested persons. The division supervises the Student Counseling Service, Infirmary, Food Services, Student Union, Book Store, Placement Office, Financial Aid, and Part-Time Employment Services. Along with these duties, they work with all student organizations in terms of student welfare, morale, and discipline.

Student government in its many phases works directly with the Division of Student Affairs. The Student Senate, Association of Women Students, InterFraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Men's InterHall Council, Women's InterHall Council, and Off-Campus Women and Men work closely with the Division.

Dr. D. Whitney Halladay, Dean of Students, is in charge of the total program of the Division of Student Affairs. He graduated from Pomona College and received his M.A. degree from Claremont Graduate School and his Ed.D. degree from Columbia University. As an Army Reserve Lt. Colonel, he participates actively in Fayetteville as well as campus affairs.



Jacqueline Sterner
Dean of Women

The University Bookstore, a non-profit organization, offers the entire student body a wide variety of literature and miscellaneous notions. The bookstore helps to support the union grill and cafeteria.



Division of Student Affairs secretary plays an integral part in keeping track of the 6,000 students enrolled at the University. The Division also plays an important part in assisting with Student Union Affairs.

Division of Student Affairs



Grace Vineyard
Asst. Dean of Women

University student laments the torture to which he is being subjected. Torture, which was forced upon him by his unsympathetic father, is really not as bad as he believes; the other party was the barber who probably disliked the ordeal as much as the young man himself.



Robert L. Jones
Dean of Men

Directly assisting Dean Halladay in this broad program is Miss Jacqueline Sterner, Dean of Women. In this capacity, Dean Sterner directs and coordinates all phases of the co-ed campus activity. She succeeds Miss Eleanor Tyler, who is now Assistant Dean at Boston University. Miss Sterner is a native of Indiana and received her B.A. and M.S. degrees from Indiana University. She comes to the University from Texas Tech, where she served as Assistant Dean of Women. Miss Sterner has been nationally prominent in guidance and counseling work with women students at colleges and universities.

Mr. Robert L. Jones, Dean of Men, is concerned directly with fraternities, international students, and student counseling program. Dean Jones graduated from Arkansas Polytechnic College in Russellville. He received his M.Ed. degree from the University of Arkansas.



Col. Ralph T. Simpson, Coordinator of Student Aid, meets with the University scholarship recipients at the first of the year. Here, he discusses the obligations of scholarship holders with them.





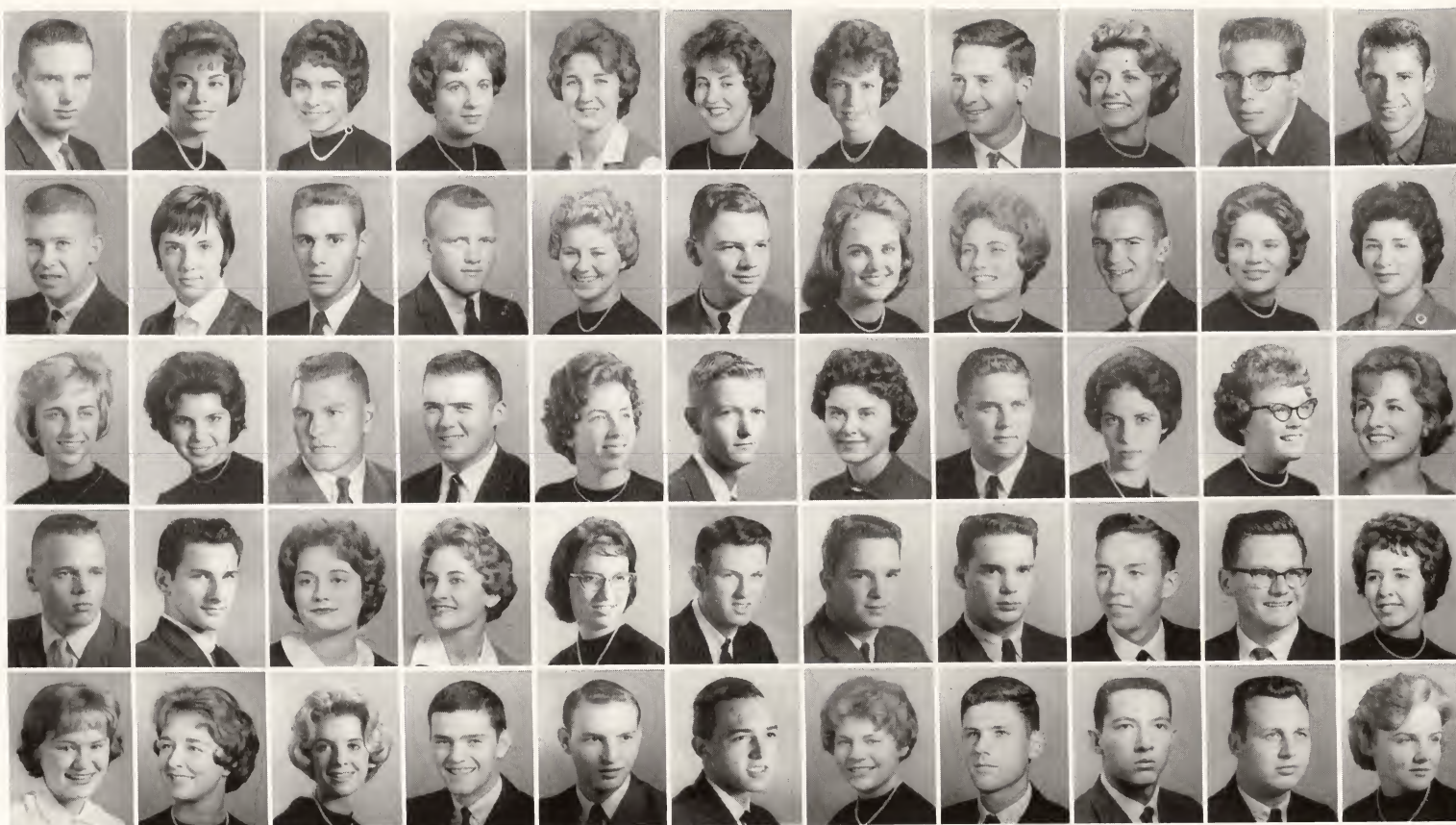


Seven-thirty to five o'clock, six days a week, the assimilation of knowledge is a formal endeavor. Almost as many hours are spent in classrooms as in the library or the union. But always present are the rush to prevent tardiness, the long walk to the next class, and the ever-present thoughts of exams.

Classes

THREE





First Row: Larry Marion AARON, Humphreys Hall, Cassville, Missouri; Judy Kay ADAMS, Fulbright Hall, Fort Smith; Linda Mae ADAMS, Fulbright Hall, Camden; Lynda L. ADAMS, Fulbright Hall, Crossett; Neva Ann ADAMS, 4-H House, Wilburn; Susan E. ADAMS, Fulbright Hall, North Little Rock; Lydia Joyce ADAMSON, Fulbright Hall, North Little Rock; John Reed ADCOCK, Hiwassee; Paula Jane ADDISON, Fulbright Hall, Texarkana; Richard Henry AHRENS, Jr., Razorback Hall, Mountain Home; Davis Hubbard ALBERT, ΣΦΕ, Whittier, California.

Second Row: Richard E. ALBIN, ΣΦΕ, Fayetteville; Carolyn Lee ALCORN, Joplin, Missouri; James Marvin ALEXANDER, ΣΠ, Heber Springs; James Robert ALEXANDER, Humphreys Hall, Mountain Home; Kay ALFORD, Fulbright Hall, Russellville; Thomas Dale ALFORD, ΣΧ, Little Rock; Cindy Jean ALLEN, Fulbright Hall, Malvern; Diane Mary ALLISON, Fulbright Hall, Hot Springs; A. Leland ALLUM, ΤΚΕ, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Frances Rose ALPE, Fulbright Hall, Crawfordsville; Linda Lucille ALVAREZ, Ballinger, Texas.

Third Row: Renee June AMO, Fulbright Hall, Little Rock; Barbara Jane ANDERSON, Fulbright Hall, Pine Bluff; Gene P. ANDERSON, Wilson Sharp, Siloam Springs; Norman Anthony ANDERSON, Fayetteville; Wanda Lorraine ANDERSON, Fulbright Hall, Fort Smith; Xury Charles ANGEL, Fort Smith; Sandra Jean ANGLIN, Springdale; Bruce Allen ANTHONY, ΚΣ, El Dorado; K. Earlene ARCHER, Fulbright Hall, Rogers; Janet Lou ARMES, Fulbright Hall, Huntsville; Anna Kay ARNOLD, Fulbright Hall, Corning.

Fourth Row: James Ray ATCHLEY, Humphreys Hall, Harrison; Joseph W. ATKINSON, Humphreys Hall, Waldron; Margaret Ann ATKINSON, Fayetteville; Judith Diane AUSTIN, 4-H House, Daisy; Sharon Ann AUSTIN, Fulbright Hall, Joplin, Missouri; Aubrey L. AVANTS, Humphreys Hall, Jacksonville; Dennis William AVLOS, ΦΔΘ, Fort Smith; Douglas William AVLOS, ΦΔΘ, Fort Smith; Jerry L. BABER, Razorback Hall, Hot Springs; Steven Michael BAILES, Humphreys Hall, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Azalea E. BAIRD, Fulbright Hall, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Fifth Row: Janet Elizabeth BAIRD, Ogden, Utah; Janet Elizabeth BAKER, Fulbright Hall, Springfield, Missouri; Becki BALCH, Fulbright Hall, Little Rock; Joe Holcombe BALL, ΚΣ, Nashville; James William BALLARD, Fayetteville; James Harrison BANE, Wilson Sharp, Branson, Missouri; Patsy Ann BARBEE, Fulbright Hall, Little Rock; Boyd BARGER, Humphreys Hall, Fayetteville; Ronald D. BARKSDALE, Razorback Hall, Prescott; Howard J. BARLOW, Razorback Hall, Little Rock; Mary Ann BARNES, Fulbright Hall, Little Rock.

Contemplating the new world he is entering, freshman gazes at the size and immensity of the University as seen from Humphreys Hall.



FRESHMEN

First Row: Jess-Kaye BARNETT, Fulbright Hall, Bentonville; Troy Franklin BARNETT, Humphreys Hall, Lonoke; Janice Ann BARTLEY, Fulbright Hall, Little Rock; James Grover BARTON, ΣΧ, Fort Smith; Hugh Donald BARWICK, Humphreys Hall, Hope; M. Karen BASINGER, Fulbright Hall, Van Buren; Thomas Edward BATIE, Humphreys Hall, Rogers; William Curtis BATIE, Razorback Hall, Kirtland, Ohio; Luther Frank BATTENFIELD, Humphreys Hall, Harrison; James Franklin BAYLEY, Springdale; John William BEALL, Humphreys Hall, Wilson.

Second Row: Linda Louise BEALL, Fulbright Hall, Garfield; Linda Clare BEARDEN, Fulbright Hall, Little Rock; Tilman BEARDEN, Humphreys Hall, Texarkana; A. V. BEARDSLEY, Humphreys Hall, Little Rock; Alice Jobelle BEASLEY, Fulbright Hall, Hughes; James Thomas BEASLEY,

Pine Bluff; Constance Rulene BECKER, Marianna; Sherryll Ann BEDELL, Fulbright Hall, Little Rock; Charles Henry BEEL, Humphreys Hall, Batesville; Delilah Ann BELL, Fulbright Hall, Mineral Springs; Donna Lynn BELL, Fulbright Hall, Pine Bluff.

Third Row: Marion Hobart BELL, Jr., ΣΑΕ, Fort Smith; William L. BELL, Humphreys Hall, Wynne; Linda Anne BENNETT, Fulbright Hall, Seneca, Missouri; Noel Eugene BENNETT, Farmhouse, Bentonville; Jerry Ann BERNER, Springdale; Carlon Ann BERRYHILL, Fulbright Hall, Killeen, Texas; John Lewis BESS, Fayetteville; Kathy BEVANS, Fulbright Hall, North Little Rock; Sylvia Leone BEVILLE, Fulbright Hall, Daytona Beach, Fla.; William Jackson BEVIS, Jr., Humphreys Hall, Lonoke; James Harold BEWLEY, Springdale.



Fourth Row: Michael Douglas BIGGS, Humphreys Hall, Hot Springs; Steve Fredrick BINGAMHAN, Eureka Springs; Jananne BIVENS, Fulbright Hall, Benton; Henry Titus BLACK, Humphreys Hall, Stamps; Sharon Elaine BLACK, Fulbright Hall, Little Rock; Bennie Francis BLACKWELL, Emerson; Betty Lorraine BLACKWOOD, 4-H House, Clarksville; Betty Sue BOGARD, Fulbright Hall, West Memphis; Richard Larry BOLEN, Rogers; James P. BONADY, Razorback Hall, Wynne; Agor John BOOGAART, Humphreys Hall, Mountain Home.

Fifth Row: Janice Marie BOURG, Dallas, Texas; William Scott BOWEN, Humphreys Hall, Fort Smith; Charles Clay BOYCE, ΣΑΕ, Dardanelle; David Marshall BOYCE, Humphreys Hall, Little Rock; Don E. BOYD, Humphreys Hall, Tulsa, Okla.; Jerrell Ray BOYETTE, Humphreys Hall, Carlisle; Barbara Ann BRALEY, Fulbright Hall, Jonesboro; Carol Lynn

BRANDENHOFF, Fulbright Hall, Evanston, Ill.; Susan Marion BRANIGAN, Fulbright Hall, Fayetteville; Phillip I. BRENTS, Humphreys Hall, North Little Rock; James Oral BREWER, Humphreys Hall, Quitman.

Sixth Row: Robbie Jean BRIDENTHAL, Fulbright Hall, North Little Rock; Jack W. BRILEY, Humphreys Hall, Spiro, Okla.; Richard Harold BRITT, Humphreys Hall, Little Rock; Ronald Howard BROCKWELL, Razorback Hall, Everton; Treka BROOKS, Fulbright Hall, Prairie Grove; Charles Terry BROWN, Humphreys Hall, Hope; Donald Roy BROWN, Humphreys Hall, Nevada, Missouri; John Dewayne BROWN, Razorback Hall, Hamburg; Judi Carole BROWN, Fulbright Hall, Texarkana; Judy Kay BROWN, Fulbright, Tulsa, Okla.; Lee Fanning BROWN, Fayetteville.

FRESHMEN

First Row: Mary Ann BROWN, Pocahontas; Sandra Louise BROWN, Fulbright, Shreveport, La.; Shannon Harris BROWN, Fulbright Hall, North Little Rock; William Cling BROWN, Humphreys Hall, Boles; James Ruble BROWND, Humphreys Hall, Newport; Ralph Ernest BROWNING, Humphreys Hall, Palmdale, Calif.; Kathryn Lloyene BRUCE, Fulbright Hall, Pine Bluff; Mary Katherine BRUMM, Fulbright, Newport; John A. BRUNNER, ΣN , Marked Tree; Theresa Jane BRYAN, Fulbright Hall, Brinkley; Robert Marshall BRYANT, ΣN , Nevada, Missouri.

Second Row: William B. BRYANT, Jr. Pine Bluff; Timothy Joseph BRYNIARSKI, Mountain Home; Jonathan Walter BUCHANAN, $\Sigma \Delta E$, Helena; Jerry Lynn BUCK, Amity; Joe K. BUCKNER, $\Delta X \Delta$, Hazen; Carol BUDD, Fulbright Hall,

Fayetteville; Harold Eugene BURCH, Hot Springs; Judith Allen BURCH, Fulbright Hall, Montague, Mich.; Judith Ann BURCH, Fulbright Hall, Tulsa, Okla.; Arlie David BURGE, Sulphur Springs; William Dudley BURKE, Springdale.

Third Row: Brenda Gaye BURKETT, Fulbright Hall, Berryville; Larry W. BURKS, Humphreys Hall, North Little Rock; Fred C. BURNS, Humphreys Hall, Danville; Lionel Joseph BURNS, Humphreys Hall, Strong; William Leo BURNS, Razorback Hall, El Dorado; Juanita Ann BURSON, Fayetteville; James E. BURTON, Humphreys Hall, Booneville; Richard L. BURTON, Humphreys Hall, Newport; John Finley BUSH, Humphreys Hall, Little Rock; Beverly BYNUM, Fulbright Hall, Tulsa, Okla.; Neil Stanley BYNUM, Humphreys Hall, Vian, Okla.



Fourth Row: Howard Guess CAIN, Jr., Humphreys Hall, North Little Rock; Randal Eugene CALDWELL, Wynne; Shariett Rhea CALHOUN, Fulbright Hall, Prescott; Donald Paul CALLAN, $\Sigma \Phi E$, West Memphis; Ronald William CALLAN, $\Sigma \Phi E$, West Memphis; Frances Clydine CALLAWAY, Fulbright Hall, Hermitage; John Calvin CAMPBELL, III, $K \Sigma$, Helena; Sharon Kaye CAMPBELL, Yellville; Gerald Wayne CARLYLE, Humphreys Hall, Newport; Martha CARNES, Fayetteville; Tommy Dale CARPENTER, Humphreys Hall, Memphis, Tennessee.

Fifth Row: Donna Sue CARR, Fulbright Hall, Fort Smith; Carol Ann CARTER, Fayetteville; Frank Lyle CARTER, $\Delta T P$, Booneville; Kenneth Lee CARTER, Lowell; Mike A. CARVER, Humphreys Hall, Mena; J. Robert CASEY, Humphreys Hall, Little Rock; Lynne J. CASTLE, Altus, Okla.; Richard Lesley CASTLE, Humphreys Hall, Hot Springs; Nancy Josephine CASTLEBERRY, Fulbright Hall, Crossett; Sandra Claudette CATE, Fulbright Hall, El Dorado.

Sixth Row: Davetta C. CAUGHEY, Fulbright Hall, Shreveport, La.; Lynda Lou CAUSEY, North Little Rock; Michael Byron CECIL, Wilson Sharp, Red Bluff, Calif.; Bruce Lee CHAMBERS, Fayetteville; David Scott CHAMBERS, Humphreys Hall, Rogers; Susan Darrah CHAMBERS, Fulbright Hall, Mountain Home; James Lloyd CHANDLER, Humphreys Hall, Nashville; Bonnie Beth CHANEY, 4-H House, England; Charlotte Jane CHAPMAN, Fulbright Hall, Russellville; David Carter CHAPMAN, ΣH , Searcy.



First Row: James Lafayette CHAPPELL, Hindsville; Williams Douglas CHAVIS, Pine Bluff; Jack Dean CHENOWETH, Cave Springs; Margaret Lou CHILDS, Fulbright Hall, West Memphis; Linda Gay CHITWOOD, Fulbright Hall, Hot Springs; Dolores CHOATE, Fulbright Hall, Conroe, Tex.; Betty Jo CHURCHILL, Fulbright Hall, Little Rock; Jerry Wayne CLAIBORNE, Humphreys Hall, North Little Rock; Sarah Frost CLARK, Fulbright Hall, Blytheville; William Baxter CLEMENT, SAE, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Carolyn Kaye CLEVENCE, Fulbright Hall, Little Rock.

Second Row: David Autry CLIFTON, Wilson Sharp House, Wynne; Cynthia Coy CLINGMAN, Fulbright Hall, Texarkana; Jerry Dean CLUFF, Wichita, Kan.; Mildred Marie COCCIA, Fulbright Hall, North Little Rock; Franklin Harold COCHRAN, Humphreys Hall, Corning; Marinell COE, Fulbright Hall, Tuckerman; Elmer Henry COFFELT, Humphreys Hall, Carlisle; Danny M. COFFEY, Razorback Hall, Springfield, Missouri; James Edwin COFFMAN, Hopper; Marshal A. COKER, Razorback Hall, Hiwassee; Mabel Jo CALAY, Fulbright Hall, Magnolia.

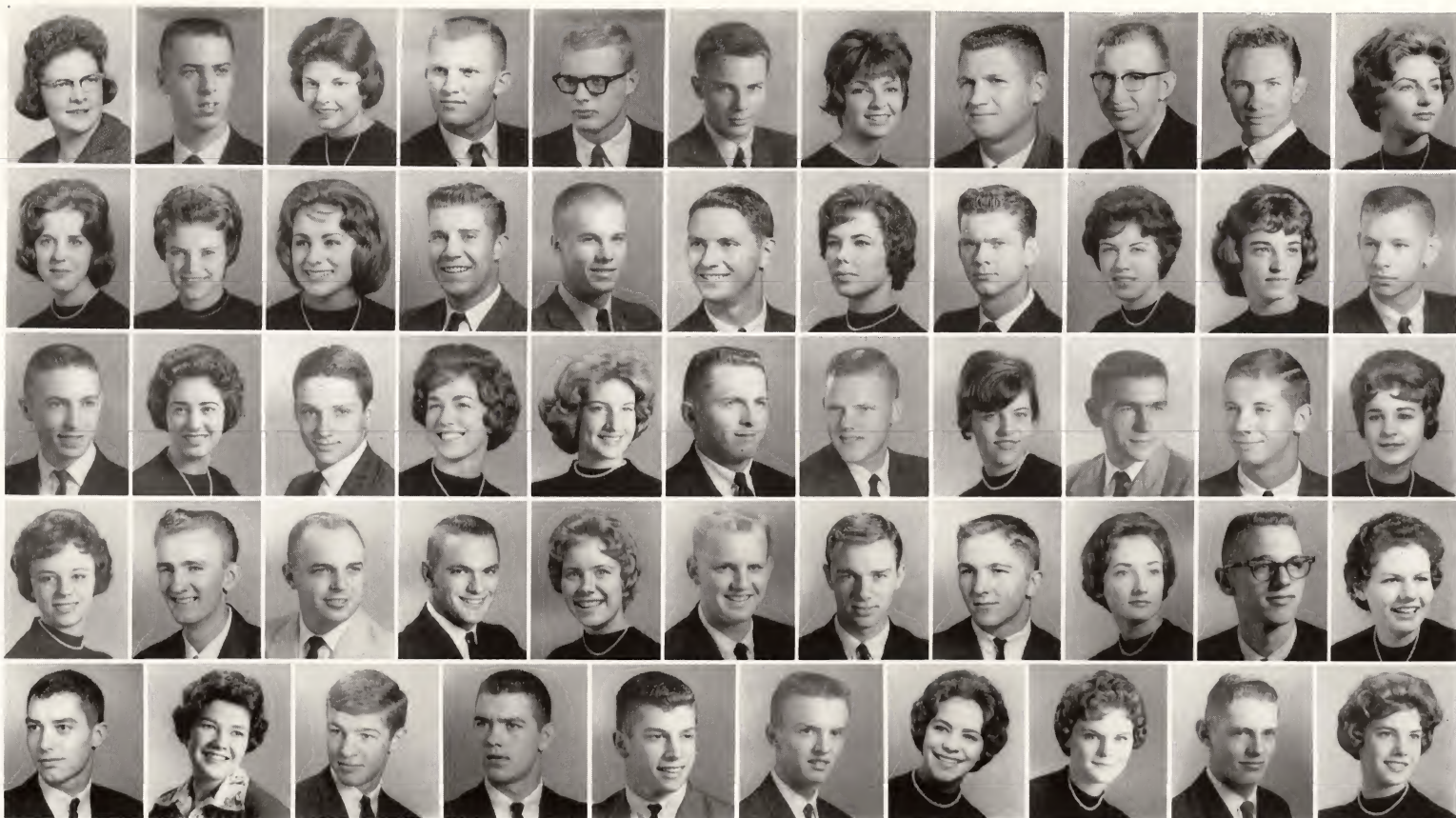
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Fourth Row: Jim COOPER, IKA, Batesville; Tommy A. COOPER, Humphreys Hall, North Little Rock; Joseph Eugene COOTS, ΣH, Judsonia; Virginia Gail COPELAND, Fort Smith; Walter A. COPPEANS, Humphreys Hall, Fort Smith; Rel Bennett CORBIN, Acacia, Benton; Carolyn Darlene CORDES, Springdale; Cardle Auson CORNETT, Fulbright Hall, Ft. Benning, Georgia; Gerald L. CORNISH, Humphreys Hall, Pine Bluff; Lynda Dale CORROTTO, Fulbright Hall, Fort Smith; Susan COSMUS, Fulbright Hall, Waxahachie, Texas.

Fifth Row: Carole Jeannette COSPER, Springdale; Brenda Kay COUCH, 4-H House, Strawberry; Clifford C. COUNCILLE, Jr., Humphreys Hall, Blytheville; Marianne CRANK, Fulbright Hall, Foreman; Dave Edward CRAWFORD, Benton; Don P. CRAWFORD, Humphreys Hall, Hot Springs; Dottie J. CRAWFORD, Fulbright Hall, Hughes; Larry Don CREIGHTON, Razorback Hall, Benton; Mildred Christine CRISP, Fulbright Hall, Marvell; George Allen CROCKER, ΣN, Russellville; Dave Michael CRONE, ΣX, Springfield, Mo.



Exchange dinners between Humphreys and Fulbright Halls provided new freshmen a chance to meet one another and to see old friends.



First Row: Linda Sue CROSS, Fulbright Hall, Miller, Mo.; David Richard CROUCH, Humphreys Hall, Fort Smith; Judy CROUSE, Fulbright Hall, Fort Smith; Larry CROWNOVER, Humphreys Hall, North Little Rock; Joseph Ransom CULLOM, III, Humphreys Hall, Wilson; Edward L. CULLUM, Jr., ΣN , Little Rock; Patricia Sue CUPPLES, Fulbright Hall, North Little Rock; Boyd Ray DAILY, Fayetteville; Jerry D. DAILY, Razorback Hall, Donaldson; Al Jennings DANIEL, Humphreys Hall, Prescott; Franchelle DANIEL, Fulbright Hall, Augusta.

Second Row: Harriet Elizabeth DANIEL, Fulbright Hall, Muskogee, Okla.; Mary Pamela DANIEL, Fulbright Hall, Forrest City; Nancy Louise DANIEL, Fulbright Hall, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Joe C. DANIELS, Bodcaw; James Earl DARR, Jr., ΣN , Shreveport, Louisiana; Lawrence Grayson DAVENPORT, $\Sigma \Phi E$, Fayetteville; Ann DAVIES, Fulbright Hall, Bauxite; Delmar Lee DAVIS, Humphreys Hall, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Diana Gaile DAVIS, Fulbright Hall, Memphis, Tennessee; Frankie Sue DAVIS, Fullerton, California; George Wayne DAVIS, III, Horatio.

Third Row: Leo Carson DAVIS, Humphreys Hall, Mountain Home; Dianne DAY, Fulbright Hall, Little Rock; David Eldridge DEADERICK, $\Sigma \Delta E$, Forrest City; Judy Ann DEAN, Fulbright Hall, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Frances DEANE, Fulbright Hall, Little Rock; Billy Mack DENNY, Sedgewell House, Hot Springs; Charles Austin DENT, Humphreys Hall, Imboden; Sally Crain DENTON, Fulbright Hall, Wilson; Charles Edward DENVER, Farm House, Gravette; Phillip Pyland DEPRIEST, Humphreys Hall, Little Rock; Margaret Ann DECOSMO, Fulbright Hall, Little Rock.

Orientation was a time for tests, lectures, and generalized headaches for entering freshmen. Here, Roy Simpson distributes math tests.

Fourth Row: Sue Ellen DILL, Fulbright Hall, Little Rock; Johnny Edward DILLARD, Humphreys Hall, Amity; Donald J. DILLINGHAM, Springdale; Jerry Donald DIXON, Humphreys Hall, Eudora; Mary Nell DONAHUE, Fulbright Hall, Little Rock; Bill DOSS, Humphreys Hall, Berryville; Doke DOUGLAS, $K \Sigma$, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Phillip C. DOZIER, IKA, Fayetteville; Marjorie Faye DREWRY, Hughes; Paul J. DUBBELL, Humphreys Hall, Rogers; Rene DUCOTE, Fulbright Hall, Texarkana.

Fifth Row: Jimmy Forrest DUNAVANT, $K \Sigma$, Widener; Chonita Ione DUNCAN, Springdale; Douglas Howard DUNHAM, Humphreys Hall, Neosho, Missouri; Ronnie N. DUNN, Humphreys Hall, Hampton; Robert Rowland DURDEN, $\Sigma \Delta E$, Fort Smith; Charles B. DURHAM, Charleston; Andrea Camille DUSKIN, Fulbright Hall, Fayetteville; Carolyn Rae EARLEY, Fulbright Hall, Wichita, Kansas; Thomas Joseph EBDON, III, Humphreys Hall, Balboa, Canal Zone; Charlotte Ann ECKEL, Fulbright Hall, North Little Rock.



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First Row: Donald Lee EDGIN, Humphreys Hall, North Little Rock; Richard L. EDMISTEN, Huntsville; Carolyn Sue EDWARDS, Fulbright Hall, Newark; Richard Stewart EDWARDS, Humphreys Hall, Huntsville; Jim Robert ELDSON, IKA, Springdale; Gerry Lee EILBOTT, Fulbright Hall, Pine Bluff; William Henry ELDERTON, Springdale; Rolfe Chambliss ELDRIDGE, SAE, Forrest City; Thomas Parry ELFTER, Humphreys Hall, Hot Springs.

Second Row: Pat ELLIOT, Razorback Hall, Little Rock; Patricia Dell ELLIOTT, Fulbright Hall, Fort Smith; William D. ELLIOTT, Humphreys Hall, Blytheville; Ronald C. EMBRY, Razorback Hall, Fort Smith; James David EMERSON, Humphreys Hall, Mena; Carol Sue ENGEL, Fulbright Hall,

Kansas, Missouri; Charolette Ann ENGLAND, Springdale; Louise Mary ENCKOV, Winslow; Hilda Martin ENSMINGER, Rison; Eva Ruth EPPERSON, Neosho, Missouri; Kathryn Marie ETOCH, Fulbright Hall, Helena.

Third Row: Dianna Marie EUBANKS, Scott House, Little Rock; Donald Gordon EVANS, Humphreys Hall, Gentry; Otha Lee EVANS, Humphreys Hall, North Little Rock; Sandra Rae EVANS, Springdale; Sharon Joy EVANS, Fulbright Hall, Marvel; Ronald Edmond EVERETT, Humphreys Hall, Holly Grove; Patricia Joan EVERSOLL, Dutch Mills; Mary Brice EWING, Fulbright Hall, McGehee; Janice Elaine FADDIS, Fayetteville; Jamie Ann FARIS, Raytown; Juanita Violet FARRAR, Fort Smith.



Fourth Row: Carolyn Little FAULKNER, Fulbright Hall, Mena; Ivan R. FAULKNER, Lincoln; Roberta Lou FAULKNER, Fulbright Hall, Jacksonville; Cindy FEEZELL, Fulbright Hall, Hot Springs; Gary Vernon FELKER, Humphreys Hall, Little Rock; John Clayburn FENDLEY, Humphreys Hall, Little Rock; Richard M. FERGUSON, Humphreys Hall, Marshall; Sandra Gaye FERGUSSON, Fulbright Hall, Altheimer; Carolyn June FESS, Fulbright Hall, Magnolia; Michael Howard FIDLER, SFE, Prairie Grove; Conley Wayne FIKES, Humphreys Hall, Pine Bluff.

Fifth Row: Laqrence FIKES, SAE, Pine Bluff; James Franklin FINCH, Wilson Sharp, Forrest City; Niki Ann FINGER, Coral Gables, Florida; George Carver FISHER, Texarkana; Nina Sue FISHER, Danville; Rose Lynne FITZGERALD, Fulbright Hall, Shreveport, Louisiana; Jeffry Harrod

FLAKE, Humphreys Hall, North Little Rock; Susan Jean FLEEGER, Tulsa, Oklahoma; William J. FLETCHER, KS, Scott; Virginia May FORD, Fayetteville; Ronnie Jim FORMBY, Humphreys Hall, Mulberry.

Sixth Row: Rita FOSTER, Fulbright Hall, Tulsa, Oklahoma; David Gene FOUNTAIN, SII, Sulphur Springs; Bobera Anne FOWLER, Fulbright Hall, Macon, Georgia; Judy Dianne FOWLER, Fulbright Hall, Harrison; Shirley Ann FOWLER, Fulbright Hall, Jonesboro; Clyde R. FOX, Razorback Hall, Ratcliff; Evelyn Jean FOX, Fulbright Hall, Gentry; Fredrick Schuyler FOX, Fort Smith, Lana Kathryn FRANCIS, Fulbright Hall, Hot Springs; Nancy Carol FRATESI, Fulbright Hall, Pine Bluff; Cecelia Su FREEMAN, Fulbright Hall, Little Rock; Lawrence Owen FREEMAN, Razorback Hall, Jacksonville; John Martin FRENCH, ΦΔΘ, Dallas, Texas.

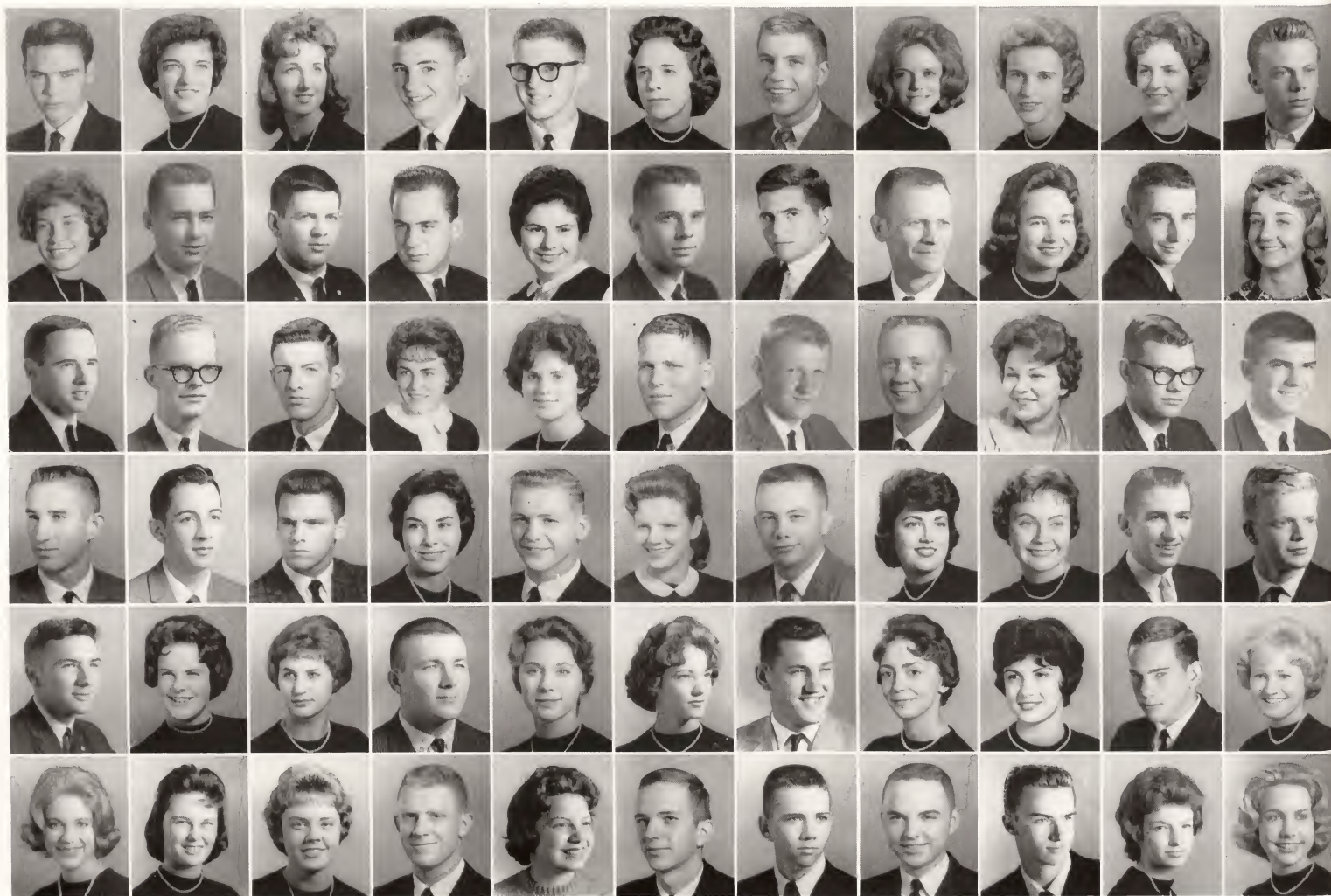
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Second Row: Julia Jan GODFREY, Fulbright Hall, Rogers; Robert Miller GOFF, Jr., IKA, Little Rock; Thomas Leyton GOFF, Wilson Sharp, Sherman, Texas; Gerald G. GOLDEN, Humphreys Hall, Mena; Jean Ann GOLDEN, 4-H House, Greenway; Milton Glendon GOODE, Humphreys Hall, Little

Rock; Don Roy GOODMAN, ΔΧΑ, Blytheville; Bruce E. GOOLSBY, Sheridan; Nancy Merle GORDON, Fulbright Hall, Fayetteville; Jack L. GOSWICK, ΣΦΕ, Fort Smith; Bennie Elizabeth GRAHAM, Grove, Oklahoma.

Third Row: Billy Joe GRAHAM, Razorback Hall, Van Buren; Jerry Lee GRAHAM, Humphreys Hall, Little Rock; Roland Gail GRAHAM, IKA, Springdale; Dolores Ann GRAMLICH, 4-H House, Charleston; Bonnie Jean GRAMMER, Fulbright Hall, Little Rock; George Douglas GREEN, Jr., Humphreys Hall, Sparkman; Richard Edward GREGORY, Jr., ΣΑΕ, Augusta; Murrey Lonn GRIDER, Humphreys Hall, Pine Bluff; Nancy Ruth GRIFFIN, Fayetteville; Ronnie Lynn CRIGGS, El Dorado; William Noah GRIMMETT, ΣΝ, Little Rock.



Fourth Row: David Fulton GRUBBS, Humphreys Hall, North Little Rock; Xavier de la Antonio GUARDIA, Razorback Hall, Panama, Republic de Panama; Thomas Holiman GULLEY, Humphreys Hall, Little Rock; Johnnye Myrle GUY, Fulbright Hall, Trumann; Newton L. HAILEY Jr., Rogers; Ann HAINBACH, Springdale; James Eddie HALE, Razorback Hall, Berryville; Nancy Carole HALK, Fulbright Hall, West Memphis; Frances Emily HALL, Fulbright Hall, Little Rock; Kie Douglas HALL, Humphreys Hall, North Little Rock; Ronald Dean HALL, Humphreys Hall, Gravette.

Fifth Row: William Few HALL, ΦΔΘ, Camden; Whitney Sue HALLADAY, Fulbright Hall, Fayetteville; Barbara Lynn HALLAM, Fulbright Hall, Carthage, Missouri; Richard A. HALSELL, ΚΣ, Dumas; Mary Gail HANKS, Fulbright Hall, Shreveport, La.; Roberta Kaye HARBER, Fulbright Hall, Blythe-

ville; William Raymond HARBISON, West Fork; Judy Gail HARDY, Fulbright Hall, Pea Ridge; Chi Chi HARGRAVES, Fulbright Hall, Forrest City; Charles Leslie HARPER, Humphrey Hall, North Little Rock; Sharon Jo HARPER, Fulbright Hall, Westport, Connecticut.

Sixth Row: Alice Faye HARRIS, Fulbright Hall, Russellville; Barbara Ann HARRIS, Fulbright Hall, Odessa, Texas; Mary Lynn HARRIS, Fulbright Hall, Rogers; Murray Truman HARRIS, Razorback Hall, Stamps; Betty Lucille HARRISON, Benton; William A. HARRISON, Humphreys Hall, North Little Rock; James Alfred HARROD, ΣΦΕ, Pine Bluff; James Kenneth HART, ΦΔΘ, Paris; Peter L. HART, Razorback Hall, New York, New York; Sandi Kaye HAUSTEIN, Fulbright Hall, North Little Rock; Jennie Lou HAVEN, Fulbright Hall, Forrest City.



First Row: Gerald Wayne HAYES, Humphreys Hall, McGhee; Kaye HAYNES, Fulbright Hall, Little Rock; Floyd Jefferson HAYS, Jr., Humphreys Hall, Hot Springs; Mary Diane HEFLIN, Fulbright Hall, Pine Bluff; W. David HEINS, Humphreys Hall, Garfield; Mary Nell HELBRON, Fulbright Hall, Little Rock; Molly HELMS, Fulbright Hall, Fort Smith; Sarah Gerene HEMBREE, Fulbright Hall, Fayetteville; Mary Paule HENNIES, Fulbright Hall, Pine Bluff; David Patrick HENRY, ΣX , Searcy; Ronald Lee HENRY, Humphreys Hall, Little Rock.

Second Row: Joanne HENTHORNE, Fulbright Hall, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Sherry HERINGER, Fulbright Hall, Jonesboro; Raymond Edward HERMAN, Humphreys Hall, Fordyce; Joyce Elaine HERR, 4-H House, Rogers; Bill Roy HERRON, Humphreys Hall, Baytown, Texas; Charlotte Malissa HERVEY, Fulbright Hall, Dallas, Texas; Marion Mark HEWETT, AXA, Fort Smith; Artie HICKS, Fulbright Hall, Russellville; Julia Anne HICKS, Fulbright Hall, Camden; Vicki Louise HICKS, Benton; Jack Wayne HILL, Humphreys Hall, North Little Rock.

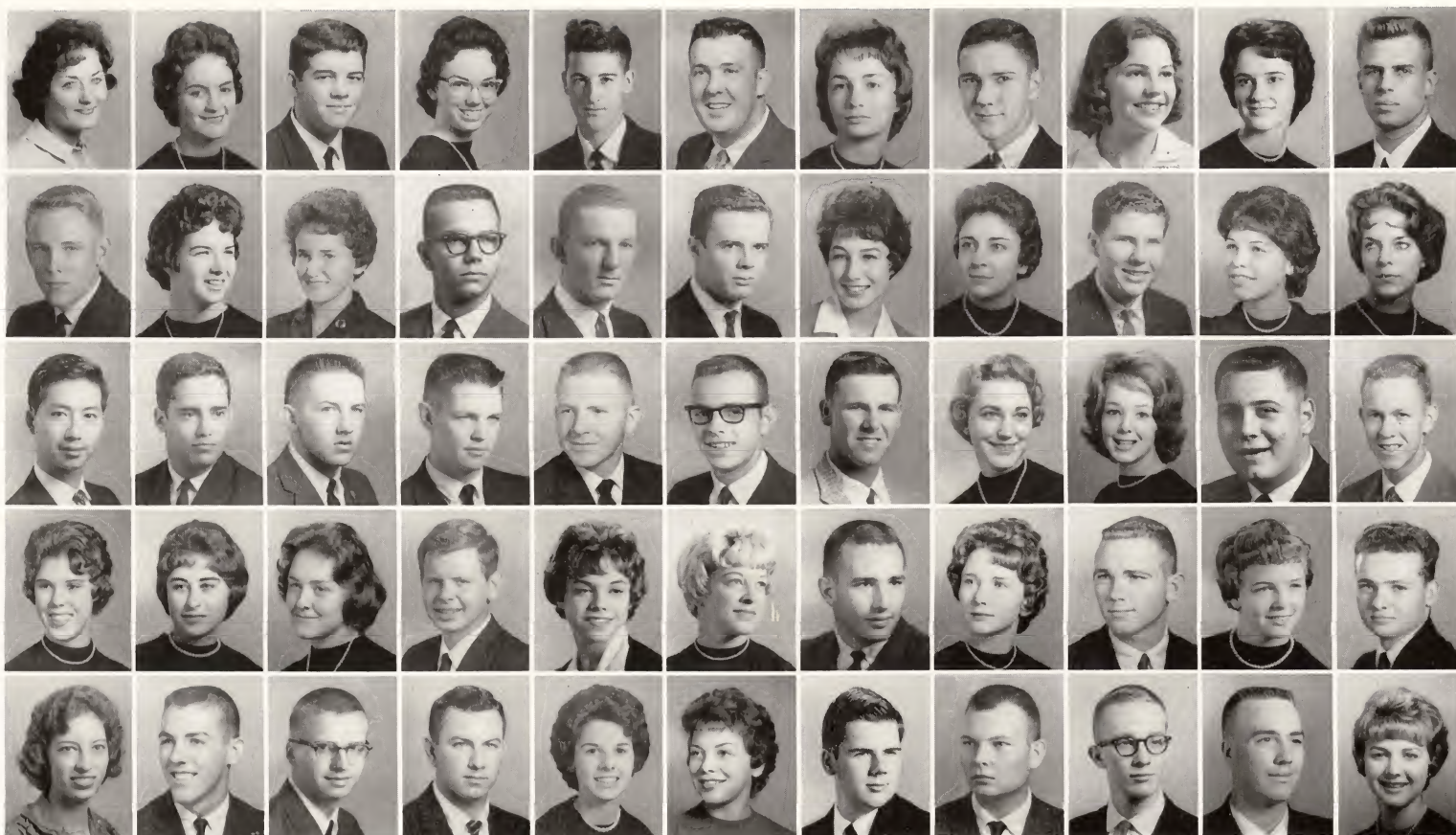
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Fourth Row: Dan Lee HOLLINGSWORTH, Humphreys Hall, Camden; Betty Inez HOLMES, Fulbright Hall, Harrisburg; Tommy Jeff HOLT, Ozark; Byron Neil HOLTHOFF, K Σ , Gould; Alth Mae HONEYCUTT, Fulbright Hall, Harrison; Nelta Faye HOOVER, Winslow; Diana Lee HOPKINS, Fulbright Hall, Jacksonville; Robert Marion HORTON, Razorback Hall, Paragould; Donna Maria HOUSE, Fulbright Hall, Morrilton; Gary C. HOUSTON, AXA, Little Rock; Lynda Suzanne HOWARD, Fulbright Hall, Rogers.

Fifth Row: Michael Franklin HOWARD, Razorback Hall, Westville, Oklahoma; Walter Gene HOWARD, Humphreys Hall, Little Rock; Diana Lynne HUBBARD, Miami, Florida; Jerry Cave HUDDLESTON, AXA, North Little Rock; Brenda Ann HUDSON, Fulbright Hall, Benton; Billy Jack HUEBSCH, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, Sherman, Texas; Barbara Lynn HUGHES, Fulbright Hall, Phoenix, Arizona; Dianna Kaye HUGHES, Big Spring, Texas; Joan HUMMEL, Fulbright Hall, Harrison; Carolyn Sue HUNDLEY, Fort Smith.



Parents and those "strong, dependable young men" aid women in getting settled at Fulbright Hall. Mostly, it's a good time to meet girls.



First Row: Sharon Hoo HUNDLEY, Fort Smith; Barbara Ann HUNTER, Fulbright Hall, Booneville; Ted Eugene HUNTSMAN, Humphreys Hall, Bauxite; Kathryn Sue HURST, Fulbright Hall, Flippin; Wayne Renzo HURST, Cane Hill; Ralph Nelson INGRAM, Humphreys Hall, Alma; Nancy Erin IRBY, Fulbright Hall, Little Rock; Donald Joseph ISBELL, Humphreys Hall, Forrest City; Rosemary ISBELL, Arlington, Virginia; Elaine IVES, Fulbright Hall, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Donald Thompson JACK, Razorback Hall, Little Rock.

Second Row: Donald Roy JACKS, Humphreys Hall, De-Queen; Ernestene JACKSON, Fulbright Hall, El Dorado; Janice Veann JACKSON, Fulbright Hall, Cassville, Missouri; William Bernard JAMES, Razorback Hall, Hot Springs; Charles Ray JARVIS, Humphreys Hall, Newport; William Anthony JASPER, Humphreys Hall, Fort Smith; Carol Ann JEFFREY, 4-H House, Mount Olive; Jessie Anne JEFFRESS, Fulbright Hall, Crossett; Stanley Eugene JEFFUS, Springdale; Delores Barbara JENNINGS, Fulbright Hall, Marshall; Sharon Marie JENNINGS, Fulbright Hall, Augusta.

Third Row: George JEW, Pine Bluff; Benjamin Harrell JOHNSON, ΣX, West Helena; Claude Dale JOHNSON, Huntsville; Jerry Loyd JOHNSON, Waldron; Jimmy Clyde JOHNSON, Razorback Hall, Mountain Home; John Thomas JOHNSON, Humphreys Hall, Little Rock; Mitchell Ray JOHNSON, Greenway; Paula Kathleen JOHNSON, Fulbright Hall, Little Rock; Mindy Lee JOHNSTON, Fulbright Hall, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Skippy Winston JOHNSTON, Humphreys Hall, North Little Rock; Charles VanCleave JONES, ΣII, Little Rock.

Fourth Row: Judith Lynn JONES, Fulbright Hall, Little Rock; Patricia Ann JONES, Fulbright Hall, Crossett; Patricia Eileen JONES, Fulbright Hall, Hot Springs; San Karen JONES, Razorback Hall, Fort Smith; Vonda Janiece JONES, 4-H House, North Little Rock; Barbara Ann JORDAN, Fulbright Hall, Plattsburgh, New York; Coy Clifton KAYLOR, ΣΦΕ, Fayetteville; Mary Margaret KEARY, Fulbright Hall, Little Rock; Phillip Hays KELLEY, Mount Ida; Carol Lee KELLY, Fulbright Hall, Lakewood, Ohio; H. C. KELLY, Humphreys Hall, Little Rock.

Fifth Row: Carolyn Sue KENDRICK, Springdale; Gary Ford KENNEDY, Humphreys Hall, Rector; Kenneth Lee KESTERSON, Humphreys Hall, Pine Bluff; Gary Lee KEIFFNER, Humphreys Hall, Elaine; Charmayne B. KIMBALL, Fulbright Hall, Hot Springs; Peggy Sue KINCANNON, Scotland; Robert Paul KING, Humphreys Hall, Lewisville; Robert W. KING, Humphreys Hall, Pocahontas; Dick C. KINNEY, Humphreys Hall, Little Rock; Robert Michael KINSEY, Humphreys Hall, Van Buren; Mary Viktoria KNAPHEIDE, Fulbright Hall, Quincy, Illinois.

Reception for new students and their parents was held in Barnhall Fieldhouse for acquainting parents with officials and traditions.



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First Row: Clifford Lynn KNIGHT, Humphreys Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska; William G. KNIGHT, Wilson Sharp, Little Rock; Jack D. KNOX, Rogers; Linda Kathleen KOOIKER, Fulbright Hall, Springfield, Missouri; Imasts KRIEVANS, Humphreys Hall, Tuckerman; Ronald James KUSHMAUL, Humphreys Hall, Pine Bluff; William C. KYZER, Humphreys Hall, Jacksonville; Trina LAABS, Fulbright Hall, Springdale; Linda Thresa LAMBERT, Fulbright Hall, Little Rock; James W. LANCE, Humphreys Hall, North Little Rock; David E. L. LAND, Razorback Hall, Walnut Ridge.

Second Row: David M. LANEY, Humphreys Hall, El Dorado; Richard Curtis LANG, Humphreys Hall, Tulsa, Oklahoma; John A. LATTING, Farm House, Marianna; Suzanne LAUGHLIN, Fulbright Hall, Fort Smith; Larry LAZECKI, Wilson

Sharp, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; Thrada LEBOW, Fulbright Hall, Mena; Harry Wayne LEE, Humphreys Hall, Stuttgart; Ronald LEE, Dumas; Lynn M. LEEK, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, Dumas; Charles F. LEROY, Fort Smith; Susan Elizabeth LESH, Fulbright Hall, Fayetteville.

Third Row: Carolyn Fay LESSENBERRY, Fulbright Hall, Lonoke; Joanne LEWIS, Fulbright Hall, England; Marvene Kathleen LEWIS, Fayetteville; Curtis Garwood LIBERTY, Razorback Hall, Eureka Springs; Carolyn Fay LIERLY, Fayetteville; Betty Carolyn LIGON, Fulbright Hall, Prescott; Carl Edward LINDSEY, Newport; Charles Nash LINDSEY, $\Sigma\Delta E$, Helena; Walter Raymond LINDSEY, Humphreys Hall, Tyler Texas; James Edwin LLOYD, Humphreys Hall, Van Buren; Sammy Dean LOE, Humphreys Hall, Prescott.



Fourth Row: Billy Gerald LOFTIN, Fayetteville; Patsy Ann LONG, Fulbright Hall, Gentry; Larry French LOVELESS, ΣX , Stuttgart; Jack Holt LOVELIS, Humphreys Hall, Nashville; Martha Ellen LOVING, Fulbright Hall, Aurora, Missouri; Janice Katholeen LOWE, Fulbright Hall, Gillett; Sallye Frances LOWRY, Fulbright Hall, Hot Springs; Sharon Kay LOWRY, Fort Worth, Texas; Bobby Jack LOYD, Humphreys Hall, Paris; Cherry L. LUBKER, Fulbright Hall, Bald Knob; Philip Eugene LUCAS, Humphreys Hall, Hot Springs.

Fifth Row: Charles Edwin LUMSDEN, Humphreys Hall, DeWitt; Gary Bruce LUNSFORD, $\Delta X A$, Fayetteville; Charles Albert LUTZ, TKE, Erlton, N. J.; Van Hampton LYELL, Jr., Humphreys Hall, Hot Springs; Donna Sue LYNCH, Fulbright Hall, Little Rock; Barbara Jo LYNN, Fulbright Hall, Sulphur Springs; James Robert LYNN, Humphreys Hall, Little Rock;

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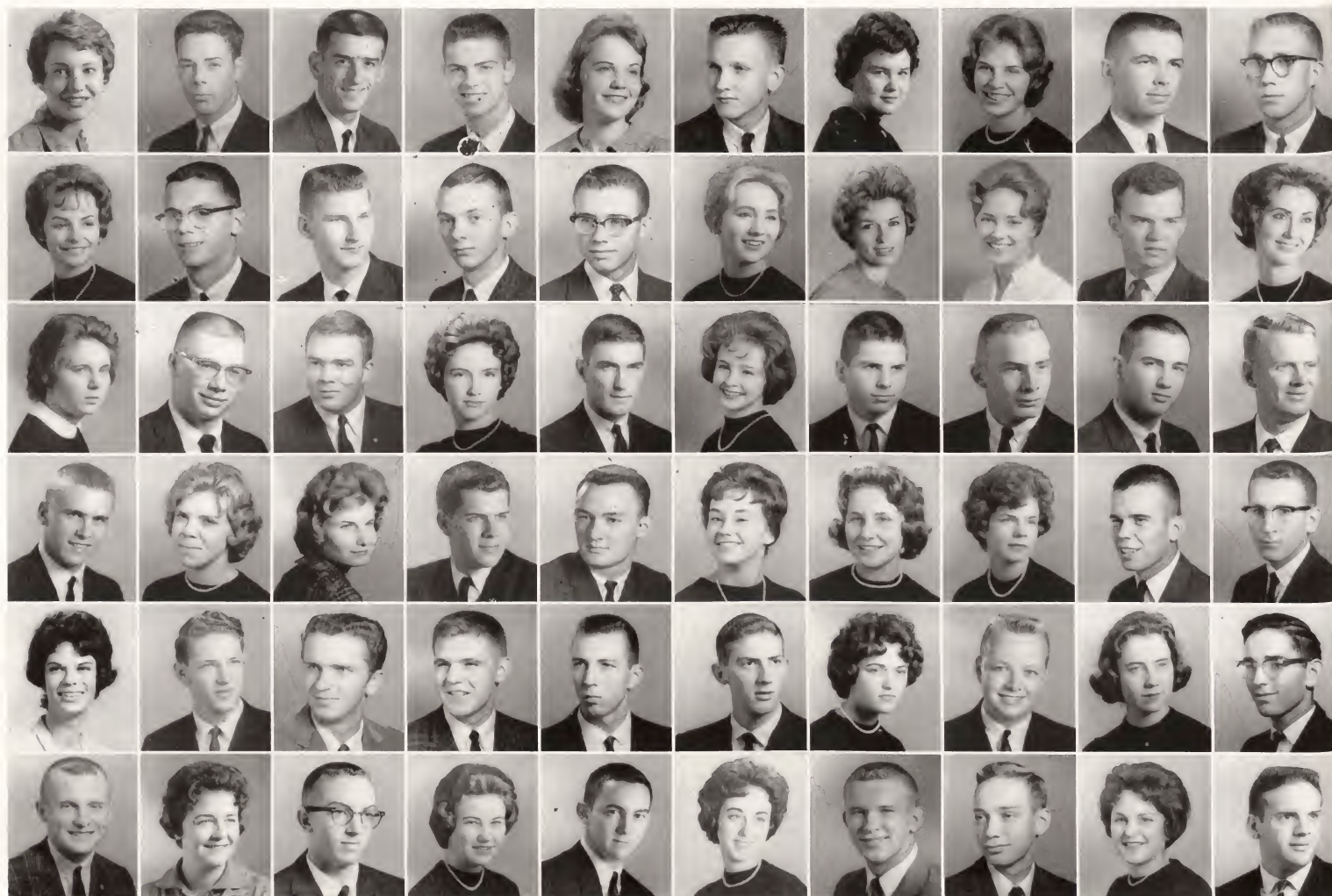
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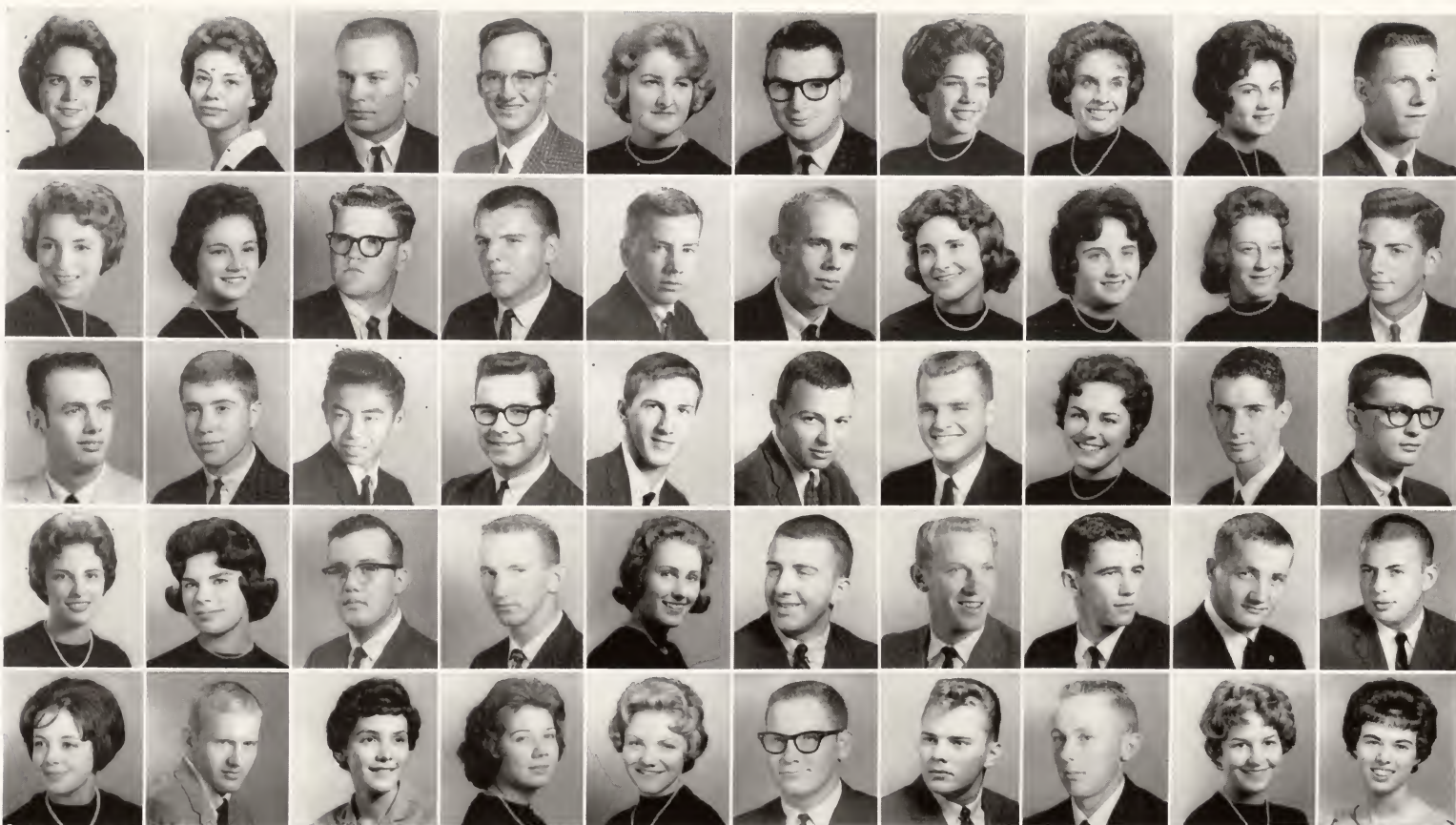
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Varsity debaters John Rains and Sammy Weems examine trophies for inter-collegiate debate tournament held at the University in December.



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Third Row: Pat Duane O'DONNELL, Razorback Hall, Gravette; G. Grove OHOLENDT, Humphreys Hall, North Little Rock; Isao OISHI, Humphreys Hall, Scott; Michael Roy OLIVERA, IKA, Fayetteville; Richard M. OLVEY, $\Sigma\Delta E$, Pocahontas; Dutch R. O'NEAL, $\Sigma\Phi E$, North Little Rock; Richard James ORINTAS, Razorback Hall, North Little Rock; Cecillia Lee ORSBURN, Fulbright Hall, Fort Smith; David Armstrong ORSINI, Humphreys Hall, North Little Rock; Jennings Bryan William OSBORNE, Jr., $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, Fort Smith.

Fourth Row: Polly OUTLAW, Fulbright Hall, Shreveport, Louisiana; Pamela Ray OVERTURFF, Fulbright Hall, Springfield, Missouri; George McClendon OWENS, Humphreys Hall, Crossett; Johnny Lee OWEN, Humphreys Hall, Pine Bluff; Mary Janet OWEN, Fulbright Hall, Little Rock; Charles B. OWENS, Jr., $\Sigma\Delta E$, Morrilton; Sammy Lew OWENS, Huntsville; William Larry OWENS, Springdale; James Jarboe PACE, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, Dallas, Texas; Kenneth Clayton PADDIE, ΣX , Hope.

Fifth Row: Elizabeth PAGE, Fulbright Hall, Fayetteville; Ronald Everett PAGE, Humphreys Hall, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Sharon Lynn PAGE, Fayetteville; Brenda Lee PALMER, Fulbright Hall, Pine Bluff; Mary Lou PARK, Fulbright Hall, Hope; Jerry PARKER, Springdale; John PARKER, ΣN , Benton; Rephael Lee PARKER, Springdale; Carol Sue PARSELEY, Fulbright Hall, Newport; Judy Carolyn PARSONS, Bismarck.

Different angle of Old Main steps provides weird picture used in keeping with the tradition of having odd and pretty pictures in this book.





History professor Robert Reeser walks dejectedly across campus to union and lunch after a depressing morning in fall registration.

Third Row: Rodger Lee PEVEHOUSE, Humphreys Hall, Fort Smith; Frances Fay PHELPS, Fulbright Hall, Little Rock; Anita Greer PHILLIPS, Fayetteville; George Wayne PHILLIPS, Razorback Hall, Sheridan; Pam PHILLIPS, Kansas City, Missouri; Jephrey Ann PHIPPS, Fulbright Hall, North Little Rock; George Gene PICH, AKA, Hazen; Judith Ann PICKERING, Fulbright Hall, Waldo; Barbara Jo PIGG, Fayetteville; Johanna PINSON, Fulbright Hall, El Dorado.

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Fourth Row: Larry Wayne PLUMBTREE, Fayetteville; Mary Kathryn PLUMMER, Fulbright Hall, Forrest City; Larry James POLK, KΣ, Little Rock; Robert H. V. POPE, IKA, Little Rock; Sandy PORTER, Fulbright Hall, Ft. Smith; James Clayton PORTIS, KΣ, LePanto; Jerry Clark POST, Humphreys Hall, Kingsland; Robert POTEET, Plainview; Lawrence Arthur POTTER, Jr., ACP, Marshall; Mary Oursler POTTORFF, Fulbright Hall, Viny Ridge.

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Long line in front of bookstore during registration week was a rude awakening for freshmen who thought college was a place to have fun.



First Row: Eva Janice PURSLEY, Longview, Texas; Joe M. PYLAND, Jr., AXA, Little Rock; Frankie Ray PYLE, Humphreys Hall, Trumann; Wilson Nathaniel PYRON, Humphreys Hall, Little Rock; Janice Carol QUINN, Little Rock; Kathleen Jo RAFF, Fulbright Hall, West Helena; William W. RAGLAND, Leslie; Robert Lynn RAINWATER, Razorback Hall, Hot Springs; William Charles RAINWATER, Springdale; Richard Lee RAKES, Bentonville.

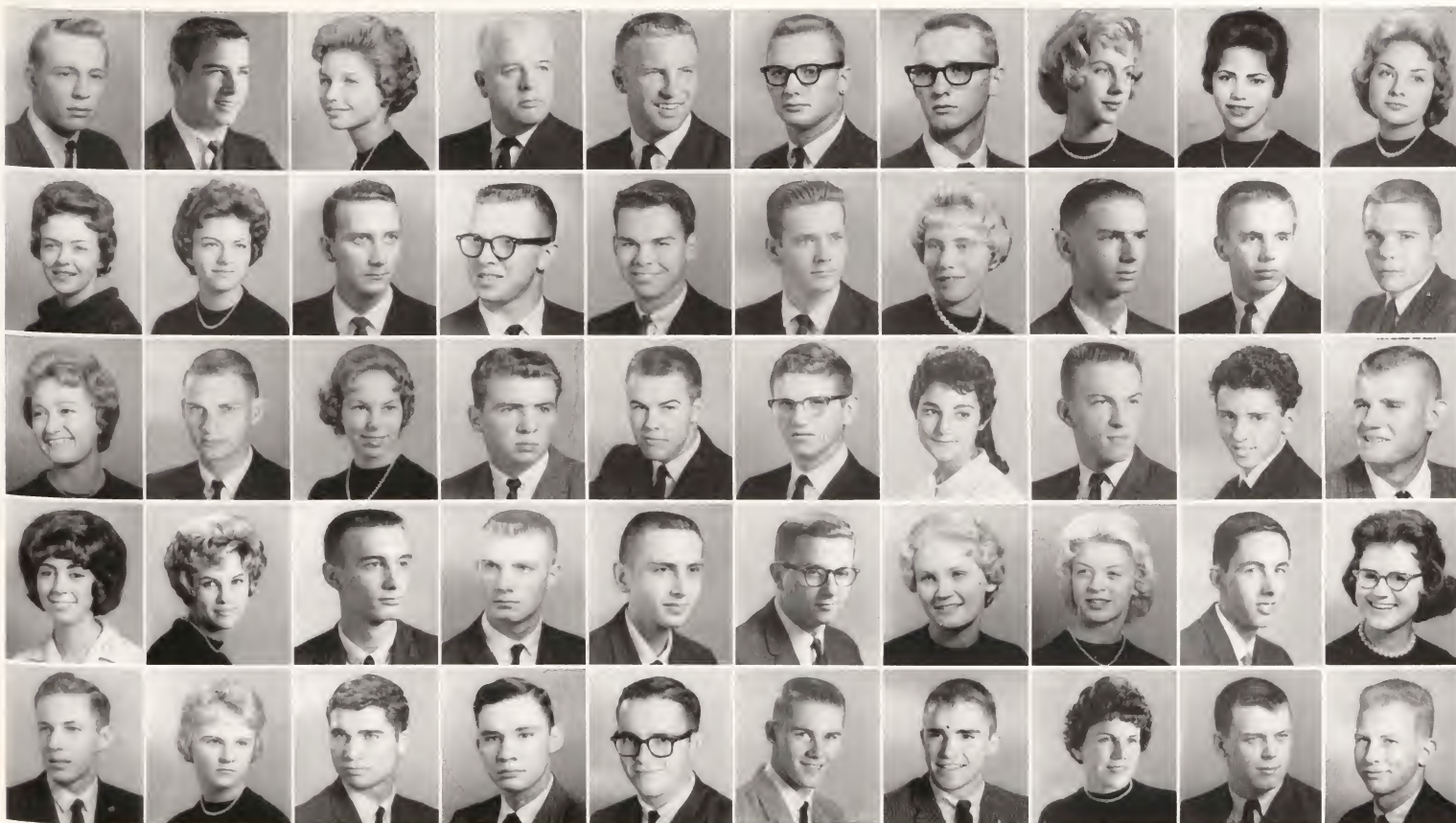
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Third Row: Nancy Tripp REED, Fulbright Hall, Pine Bluff; Don Leland REEVES, Prairie Grove; Mike Lynn REEVES, Prairie Grove; William Samuel REEVES, SAE, Scott Air Force Base, Illinois; Chase Savage REID, ΦΔΘ, Hot Springs; Richard Duane REMKE, Wilson Sharp House, Amarillo, Texas; Bobby Joe REYNOLDS, Wilson Sharp House, Fort Smith; Mary Jane RICHMAN, Fulbright Hall, Foreman; Patricia Ann RICHTER, Gillett; George Edwin RIDDLE, Humphreys Hall, Searcy.

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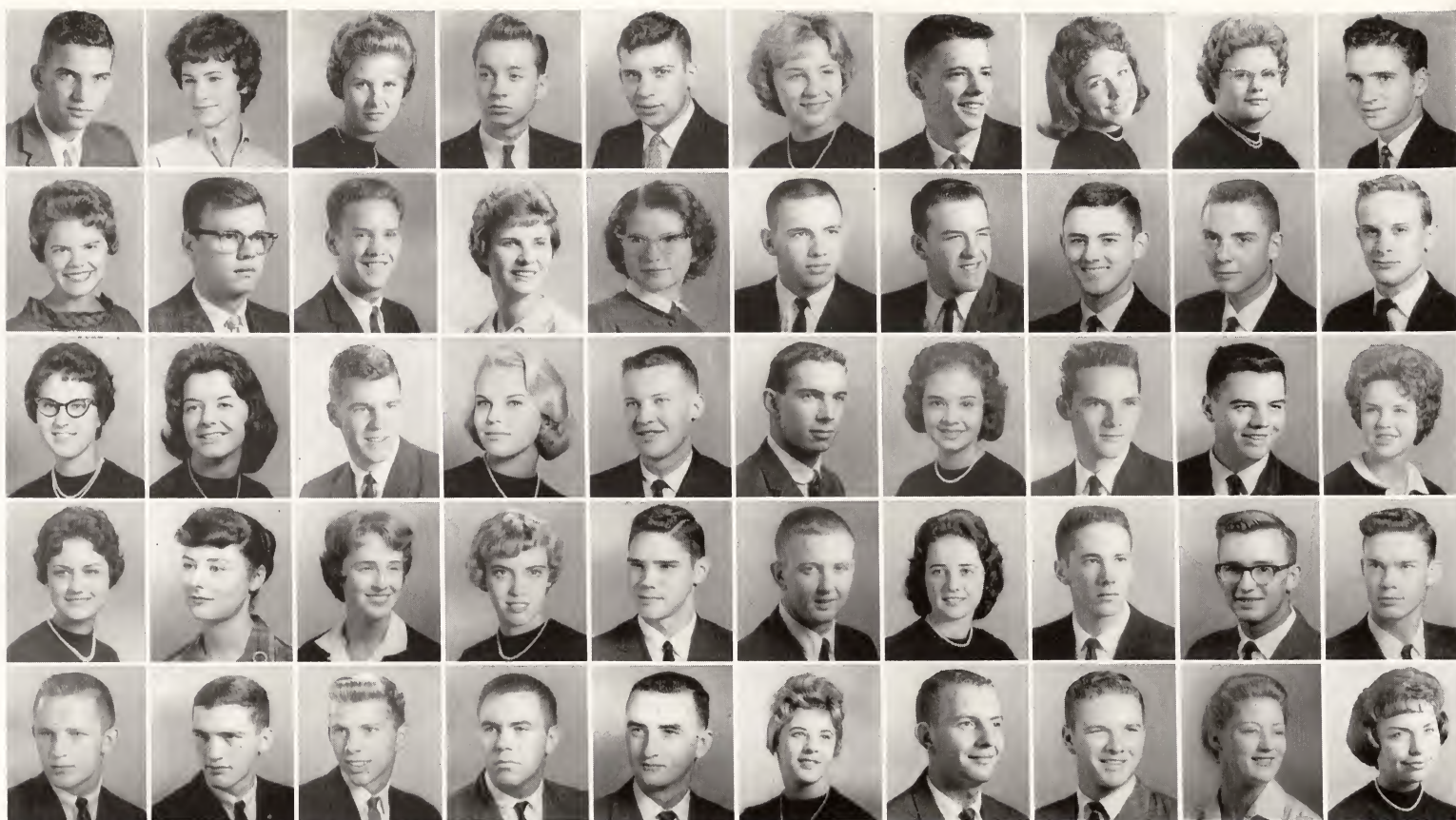
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Between class pedestrian traffic behind Old Main considerably slowed up automobile traffic and usually turned out to be a social period.



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According to the photographer, these feet are symbolic of something — frustrations or antagonisms. Actually, he just tried to act smart.





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Like the little people taking to the forests, art students attempted to capture the maple trees while they bore beautiful autumn colors.

Third Row: Diane THOMAS, Fulbright Hall, Hot Springs; Harold Lindell THOMAS, Springdale; Karin Jean THOMAS, Fulbright Hall, No. Little Rock; Owen Wallace THOMAS, Humphreys Hall, Wynne; Ryland Coleman THOMAS, Jr., Springdale; James J. THOMPSON, Humphreys Hall, Bearden; Kaye Chandler THOMPSON, Fulbright Hall, Blytheville; Linda Jo THOMPSON, Fulbright Hall, Shreveport, Louisiana; Mary Belle THOMPSON, Bergman; Sharon Wilson THOMPSON, Fulbright Hall, Ft. Worth, Texas.

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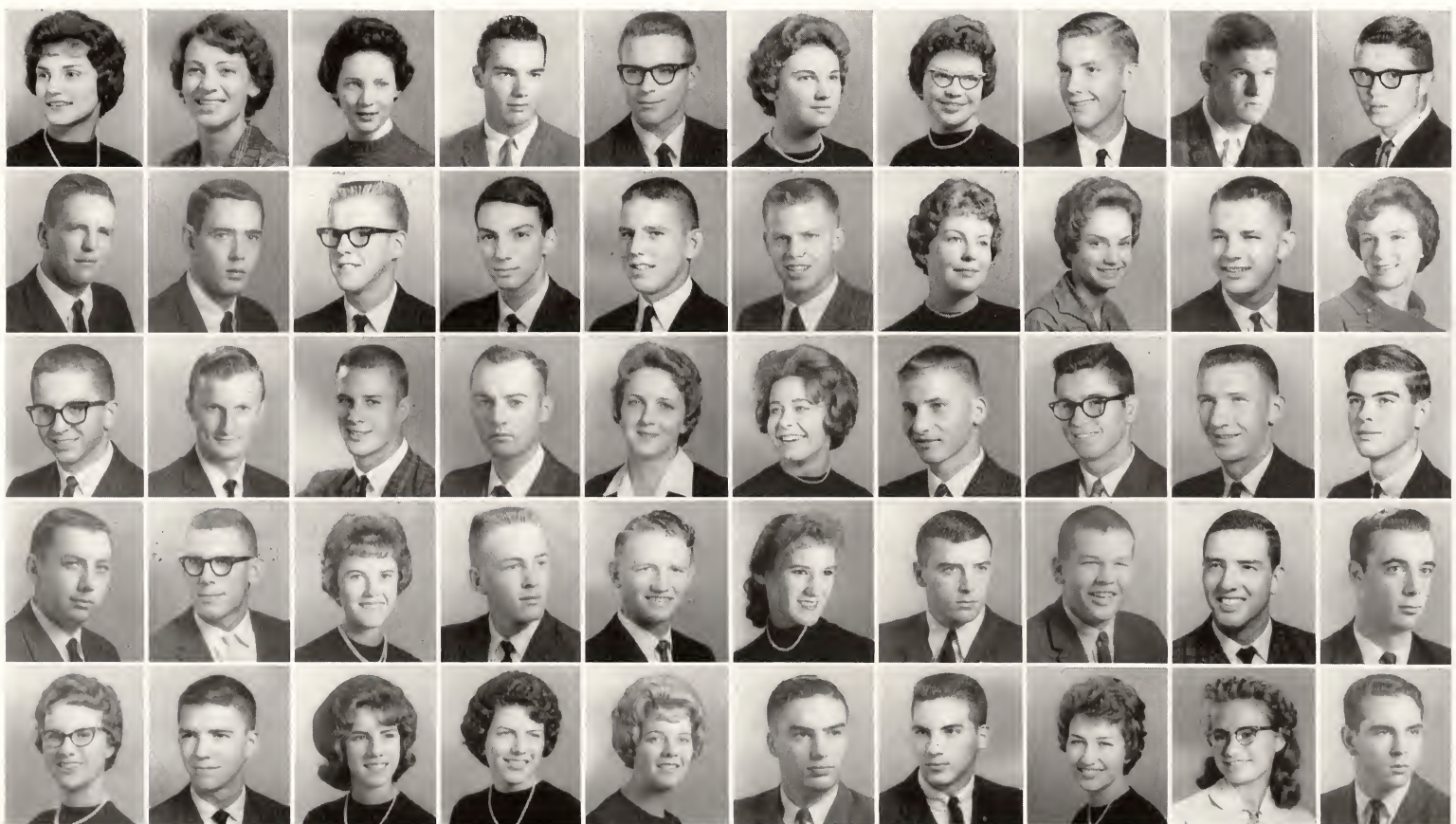
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Coach Broyles seemed sorry to introduce his senior football players for the last time; it was hard to tell what they were thinking.

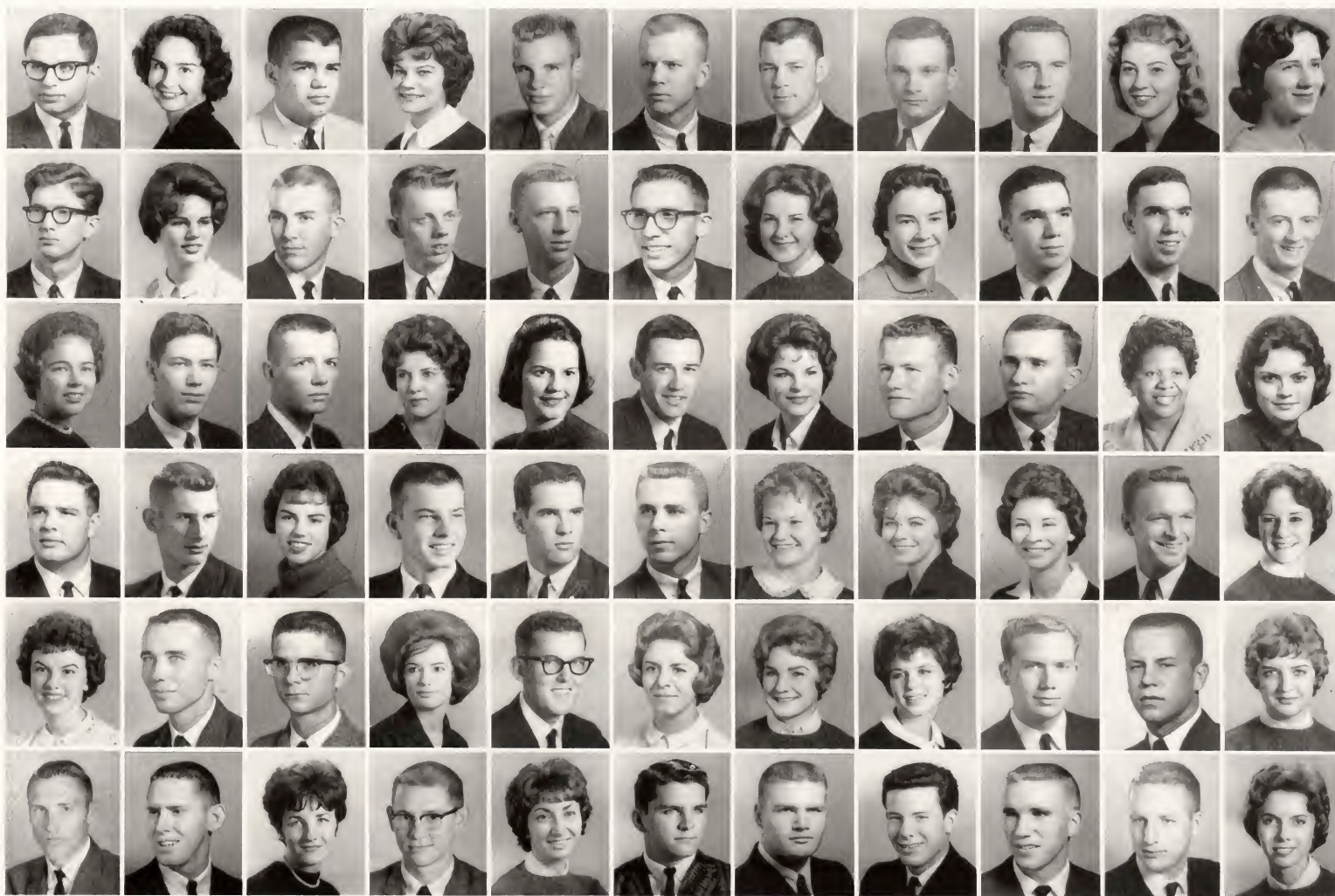
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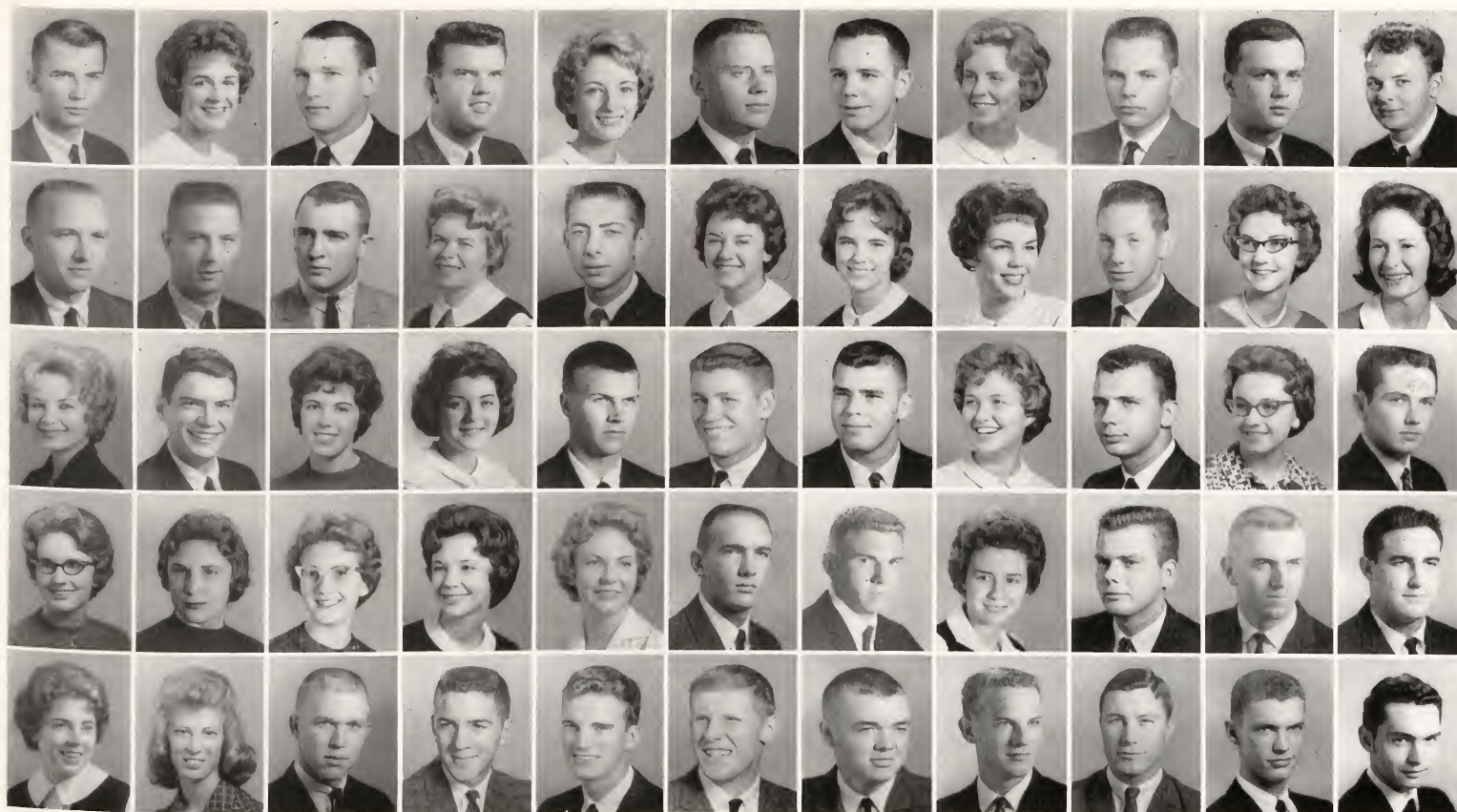


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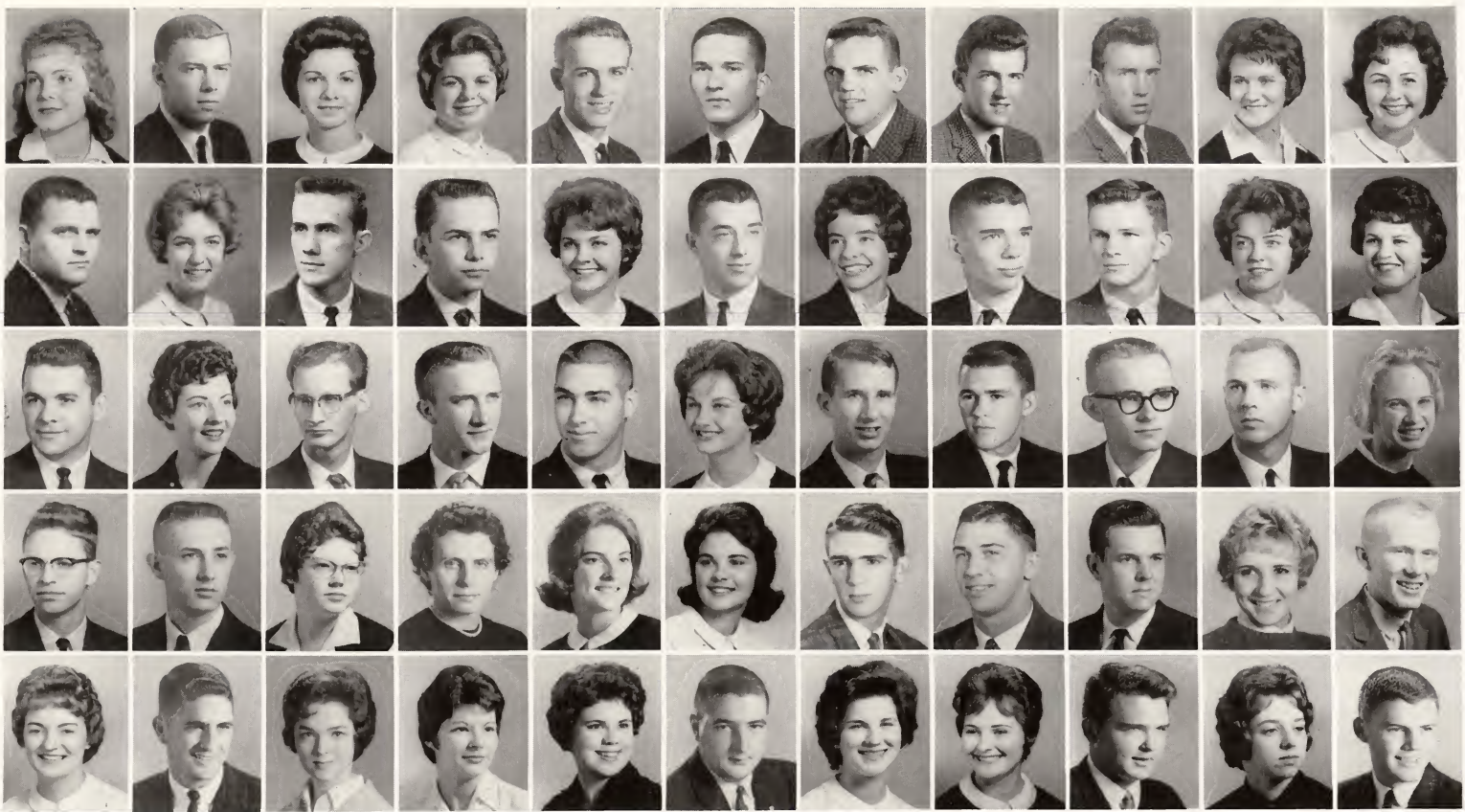
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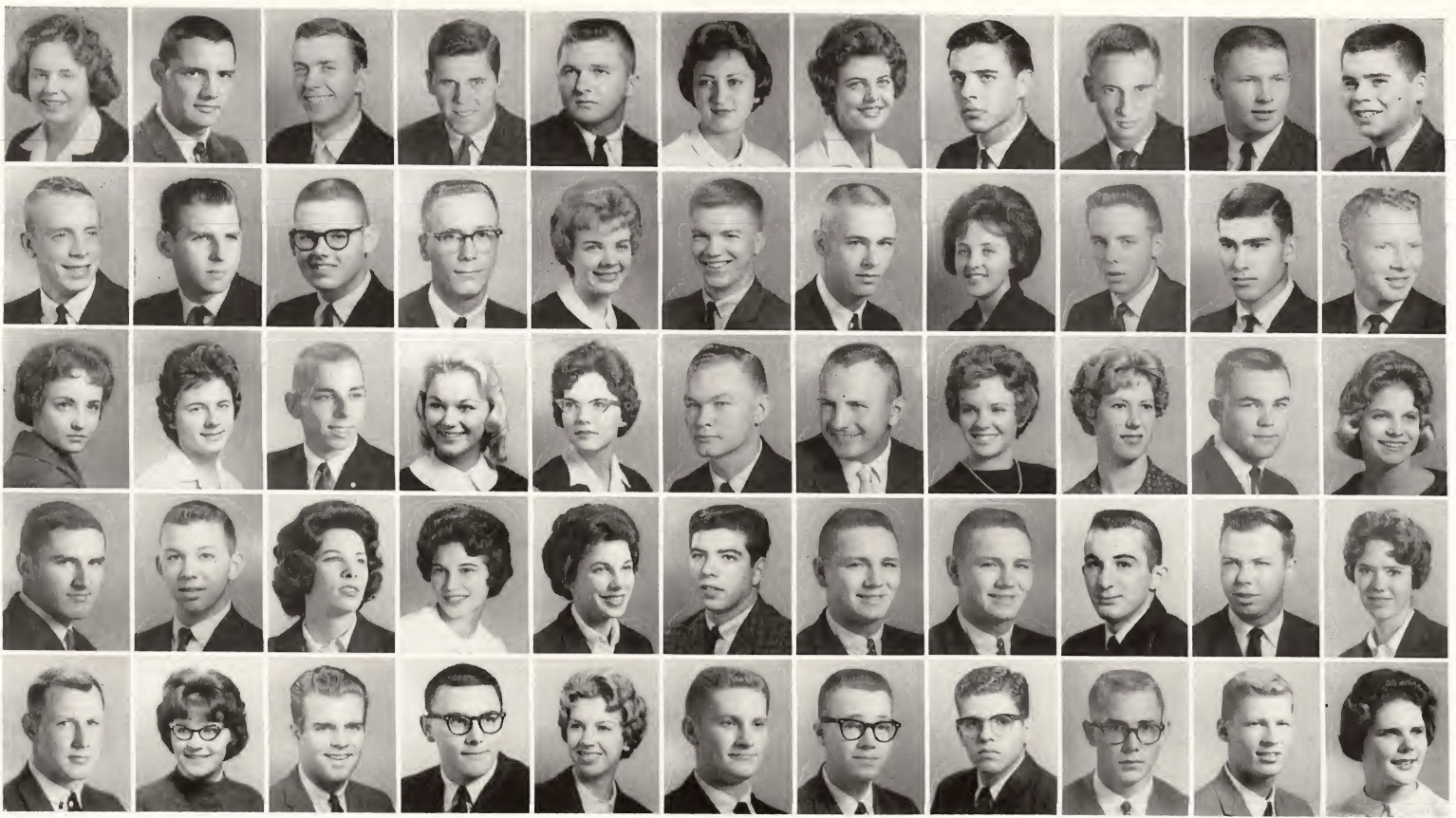
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Taking advantage of warm February weather, four students waded in Lake Weddington. This was a pretty common sight until the cold returned.



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Second Row: Margaret Ellen PINKERTON, Carnall Hall, Fort Smith; Nelta Jean PINKERTON, ΔΓ, Camden; Reuben Conway PINKSTON, Tuckerman; Delbert Samuel PLANTE, Jr., Texarkana; Michael Richard PLATT, Springdale; Jerry Lee PLUMMER, ΣΧ, North Little Rock; Joe Bob POOLE, Fort Smith; Glenn Greig PORTER, Fort Smith; Robert Hurt PORTER, ΣΦΕ, West Helena; Ann Burton PORTIS, Holcombe Hall, Lepanto; Charles Robert PRATT, Bentonville.

Third Row: Maribeth PREWITT, ΧΩ, Tillar; Douglas Everett PROCTOR, ΑΧΑ, Wynne; Lonnie W. PRUETT, Droke House, Sheridan; Charles Floyd PUDLAS, Greenwood; Judith Ann PYEATTE, Fayetteville; Helen Anne QUINN, ΔΔΔ, Hot Springs; Robert Ted RAMER, Ripley House, Williamsburg, Virginia; Marcia Marie RAMEY, Carnall Hall, Fort Smith; Marcus W. RAMSEY, Fayetteville; Ed RANES, ΣΦΕ, Marshall; Kenneth H. RAY, Springdale.

Fourth Row: Bobbie Jean REAGAN, ΠΒΦ, Danville; Eleanor Ann RECTOR, ΠΒΦ, Little Rock; Waynette Hill REDFIELD, Holcombe Hall, Houston, Texas; Karen Jean REECE, Carnall Hall, Van Buren; Nancy Lou REED, Holcombe Hall, Hot Springs; Tommy Aikin REED, Sedgewell House, Pine Bluff; Vicki Ellen RHODES, ΔΔΔ, Hazen; Gail RICHARDSON, ΑΔΠ, North Little Rock; Jacky RICHARDSON, ΣΠ, Hot Springs; Robert James RICHARDSON, Little Rock; George Frederick RICK, Austin.

Fifth Row: James L. RIDLEY, Sedgewell House, Tulsa, Okla.; Eva Jo RIEFF, Fayetteville; Dianne Grace RIFE, Carnall Hall, Little Rock; Betty Catherine RIGGAN, ZTA, Marion; David Richard RIGGS, Fort Smith; Charlotte Ann RIKE, Holcombe Hall, Nashville; Errol Wade ROBERTS, ΦΔΘ, Jessieville; Frances Jane ROBERTS, Holcombe Hall, North Little Rock; Jack ROBERTS, ΣΝ, Conway; John Nunnally ROBERTS, ΣΝ, Little Rock; Sidney C. ROBERTS, Sedgewell House, Little Rock.



Air Force sponsors Linda Cooper and Mary Ann Griffin rode in homecoming parade but didn't seem to attract many people at this point.



First Row: Rowland Robert ROBINS, Gladson House, Camden; Alan Philip RODGERS, SX, Mountain Lakes, New Jersey; Ramona Jeraldean ROE, Holcombe Hall, Yellville; Ann Miller ROGERS, ΔΔΔ, Little Rock; Ronald Glen ROGERS, Placentia, Calif.; Suellen Mary ROLNIK, Holcombe Hall, West Fork; Alan ROSE, ΣΔΕ, Fayetteville; Susan Jane ROSS, ΠΒΦ, Joplin, Mo.; John Douglas ROTERT, Sedgewell House, Fort Smith; Mattalou ROTH, Carnall Hall, Siloam Springs; Michael Gene ROTHMAN, Ripley House, Hot Springs.

Fourth Row: Joe Frank SEWELL, Sedgewell House, Mt. Holly; John King SEXTON, ΣΔΕ, Walnut Ridge; Sharon SHADDOX, ZTA, Harrison; Betty Jo SHARP, Prairie Grove; Zelton Dave SHARP, KΣ, Lake Village; Nancy Louise SHARP, ΔΓ, Joplin, Mo.; Sneed SHAW, KΣ, Marked Tree; Rose Marie SHEDDY, Holcombe Hall, Little Rock; James Bryant SHELTON, Sedgewell House, Little Rock; Rhea Louise SHELTON, KKI, Fayetteville; John James SHIMEK, Hazen.

Second Row: George Ernest ROUSE, Fayetteville; George E. ROWLAND, Jr., DeWitt; J. Alfred ROWTON, ΣΦΕ, Atlanta, Ga.; David Ross RUBLE, Acacia, Harrison; Jon Mark RUNDLE, Gladson House, Pine Bluff; William Alfred RUNYAN, ΣΦΕ, Little Rock; Regina Rae RUSHING, Fayetteville; Karen Jeanne RUSSELL, Fayetteville; Douglas Gene RYE, Fayetteville; Judy SANCHEZ, ZTA, Rogers; Angela SANDERS, Holcombe Hall, North Little Rock.

Fifth Row: Charlotte Sue SHORT, ΔΓ, Salem; Tommy S. SHRUM, Huntsville; Paul D. SIEPMAN, TKE, Scotia, New York; Edwina SILCOTT, KKI, Fayetteville; Vicki Lynne SIMMONS, Carnall Hall, Siloam Springs; Robert Lee SIMS, Mount Ida; Charles P. SISCO, Springdale; Wanda Wanita SKINNER, Holcombe Hall, Tulsa, Okla.; Jeanne Fran SKIPPER, Holcombe Hall, Cleveland; Connie Joyce SLAY, AXΩ, Fort Smith; Linda Loriane SLOCUM, ΔΓ, Pine Bluff.

Third Row: Paul Todd SANDERS, Acacia, Danville; Shirley Alliene SANDERS, Carnall Hall, Little Rock; Shirley Mae SANDERS, Holcombe Hall, Hamburg; James Curtis SANFORD, ΦΔΘ, Dallas, Texas; Priscilla Holland SATTERWHITE, Fayetteville; Carolyn SCHNEIDER, ΠΒΦ, Fort Smith; Herman E. SCHOLZE, Gladson House, Waldenburg; Kenneth F. SCHRANTZ, William House, Pine Bluff; Victor Joseph SCHUMACHEN, North Little Rock; Eleanor Sue SEALE, ΠΒΦ, Lake Village; Bertha Lena SEITZ, Carnall Hall, Berryville.

After spending two weeks painting the roof of Old Main, workmen finally came down to touch up the woodwork on Fine Arts Center.



SOPHOMORES

First Row: Charles E. SMITH, AXA, Stuttgart; Chester Loy SMITH, Acacia, Rogers; Electa R. SMITH, Springdale; Ellen SMITH, XΩ, Little Rock; Fred M. SMITH, Gladson House, Hope; Jeff David SMITH, IKA, Augusta; John Edward SMITH, William House, Smackover; Susan Margaret SMITH, ΔΔΔ, Blytheville; Sandra Sue SNOWDEN, 4-H House, McRae; Martha Leoiva SNYDER, Holcombe Hall, Camden; James Paul SODEN, Droke House, Tuckerman.

Second Row: Jerry Lynn SONDEREGGER, Fort Smith; Richard Doyle SORRELLS, Buchanan House, Hot Springs; Alice Ann SOWELL, Holcombe Hall, Piggott; E. Elliott SPARKMAN, Acacia, Fort Smith; Vinn SPECK, AXA, Osceola; William Clifford SPEER, Fort Smith; Larry R. SPENCE,

ΣAE, Texarkana; Buddy Brown SPIVEY, TKE, Erlton, New Jersey; Clifton Michael SPRUELL, ΣN, Hot Springs; Arthur Edwin SQUIRE, Jr., KΣ, Fort Smith; John Hopkins STANLEY, Jr., ΣΦE, Augusta.

Third Row: Sandra Sue STARNES, Carnall Hall, Walnut Ridge; Orville Rudolph ST. CLAIR, Ripley House, Pine Bluff; Johnny STEADMAN, ΣΠ, Rogers; Joseph STEINBERG, Acacia, Corning; Sandra Sue STELL, 4-H House, Springfield; Jimmie Patricia STEPHENS, Holcombe Hall, Hot Springs; John Henry STEPHENS, III, ΣΦE, Marion; Paul C. STEPHENS, Gladson House, Blevins; Randall Clay STEPHENS, William House, Siloam Springs; William T. STEPHENS, ΣAE, Crossett; Lola Virginia STEWART, ΔΔΔ, Helena.

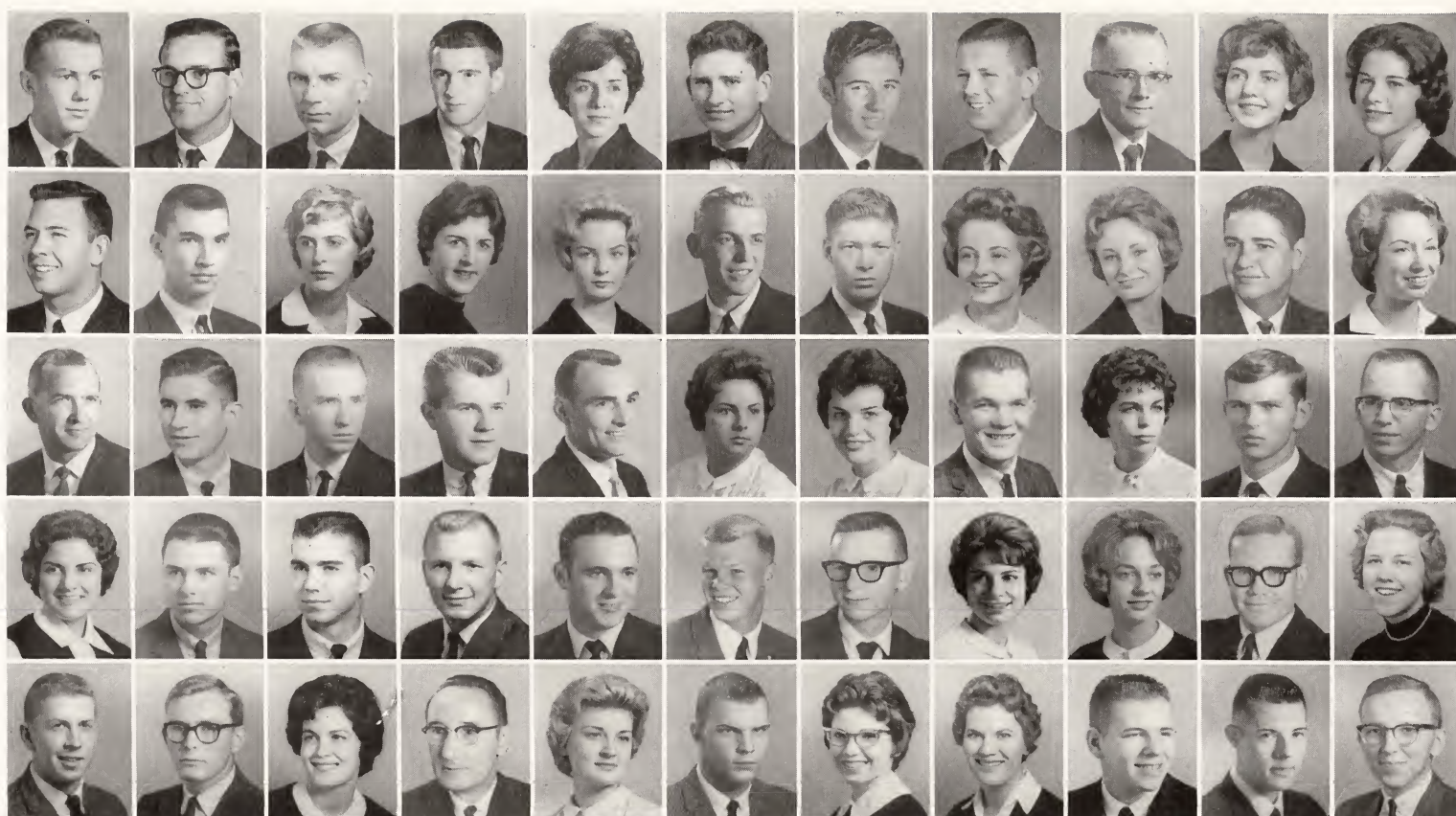


Fourth Row: Sam J. STEWMAN, Razorback Hill, Mena; Judith E. STICKLER, Lincoln; Larry Eugene STILES, Carl Junction; Robert Franklin STOKES, ΣX, Marion; Janice Marie STONE, Carnall Hall, Altheimer; Patricia LaVerne STOREY, Fayetteville; Rita Gaye STORY, Holcombe Hall, Detroit, Michigan; Wilcher Conway STOTTS, Fayetteville; Laura Mae STOUT, Fayetteville; Merrilee Arafaiith STREUN, ZTA, Shreveport, La.; Nathan Edward STRICKLAND, ΣΠ, Bald Knob.

Fifth Row: Roger Harley SUBLETT, Greenwood; Charlotte SULGER, Carnall Hall, Palestine; Lance G. SULLENBERGER, North Little Rock; John Lionel SULLIVAN, Fayetteville; Virgil Ray SULLIVAN, ΣΦE, Aurora, Mo.; Kenneth Wayne

SUTTON, William House, Mountain View; Ronald Wilton SUTTON, Acacia, Benton; Cecilia Mildred SWAIN, XΩ, North Little Rock; Albert Kent SWANSON, Sheridan; Julie TATUM, ΠBΦ, Marked Tree; Judy Lynn TAYLOR, 4-H House, DeQueen.

Sixth Row: Mike Jerome TAYLOR, Fayetteville; Duane D. TERRY, Fayetteville; Jane Marie TERRY, KKT, Blytheville; Phillip Arthur TERRY, Harrison; Sam L. TERRY, ΣX, St. Charles; James Sammie THACKER, Rose Bud; A. Henry THOMAS, KΣ, Little Rock; Carol Shepard THOMAS, England; Lloyd R. THOMAS, Leachville; Margaret Luann THOMAS, ΔΔΔ, Helena; Shirley Jean THOMAS, KKT, North Little Rock.



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Second Row: Richard L. TODD, Jones Mill; James Thomas TONEY, Leslie; Kay Ann TORBETT, Carnall Hall, Morrilton; Carolyn S. TOWNSEND, Holcombe Hall, Cleveland, Miss.; Leanne TOWNSEND, ΔΔΠ, Jackson, Tenn.; Lawrence Glenn TRAMMEL, Jr., ΦΔΘ, Little Rock; James E. TRANUM, West Memphis; Sharon Eliz TRAPP, XΩ, North Little Rock; Linda Lou TRIESCHMANN, ΔΔΠ, Blytheville; Joel Enoch TRUITT, Decatur; Janna Lynn TULL, Carnall Hall, Crossett.

Third Row: Donald Eugene TURNEY, Harrison; James Wendell TYSON, Gladson House, Mansfield; John Robert TYKER, ΦΔΘ, North Little Rock; William Riley URY, Buchanan Hall, Lake Hiawatha, New Jersey; Carl Carld UTLEY, Hardy; Frances Rebecca UTLEY, ΔΔΔ, Blytheville; Suzanne VAN DOVER, XΩ, Marianna; Charles VANEMBURG, ΑXΑ, Batesville; Sandra Marlo VARNER, ΔΓ, North Little Rock; Mart VEHIK, ΣΦΕ, Fort Smith; Ronald George VERMILLION, Sedgewell House, West Fork.

Fourth Row: Sally Ruth VILLINES, Carnall Hall, Siloam Springs; John David VISE, Little Rock; Paul Charles WAGNER, Blytheville; George Rea WALKER, Jr., Wilson Sharp, Stoneville, Miss.; Harold Curtis WALKER, Fort Smith; John Nelson WALKER, ΣX, Pineville, Mo.; Roy Leon WALKER, Greenwood; Patricia Ann WALL, ΔΔΔ, Kirkwood, Mo.; Sarah Grace WALTERS, ΠΒΦ, Osceola; Cleo Ade WALTON, Mount Ida; Beverly WARD, ΔΔΠ, Heber Springs.

Fifth Row: John Blair WARD, William House, Mansfield; Stanley WARD, ΑΤΩ, Benton; Carolyn Lee WARMOOTH, ΠΒΦ, Little Rock; John L. WARNER, Mentor, Ohio; Carolyn Louise WARRINER, XΩ, Pine Bluff; Charles G. WATSON, Jonesboro; Janet Lina WATSON, ZTA, Fayetteville; Mary Frances WEAVER, Carnall Hall, Crane, Mo.; Charles Edward WEBB, Rogers; John George WEBER, William House, Rogers; Robert J. WELBORN, Razorback Hall, Harrison.

Curious young art lover observes strange piece of sculpture on exhibit in Fine Arts Center. Girl decided to mind own business.





SOPHOMORES

Before the cold weather began, the crowds were big and the spirit was good at the pep rallies, where the majorettes wore short skirts.

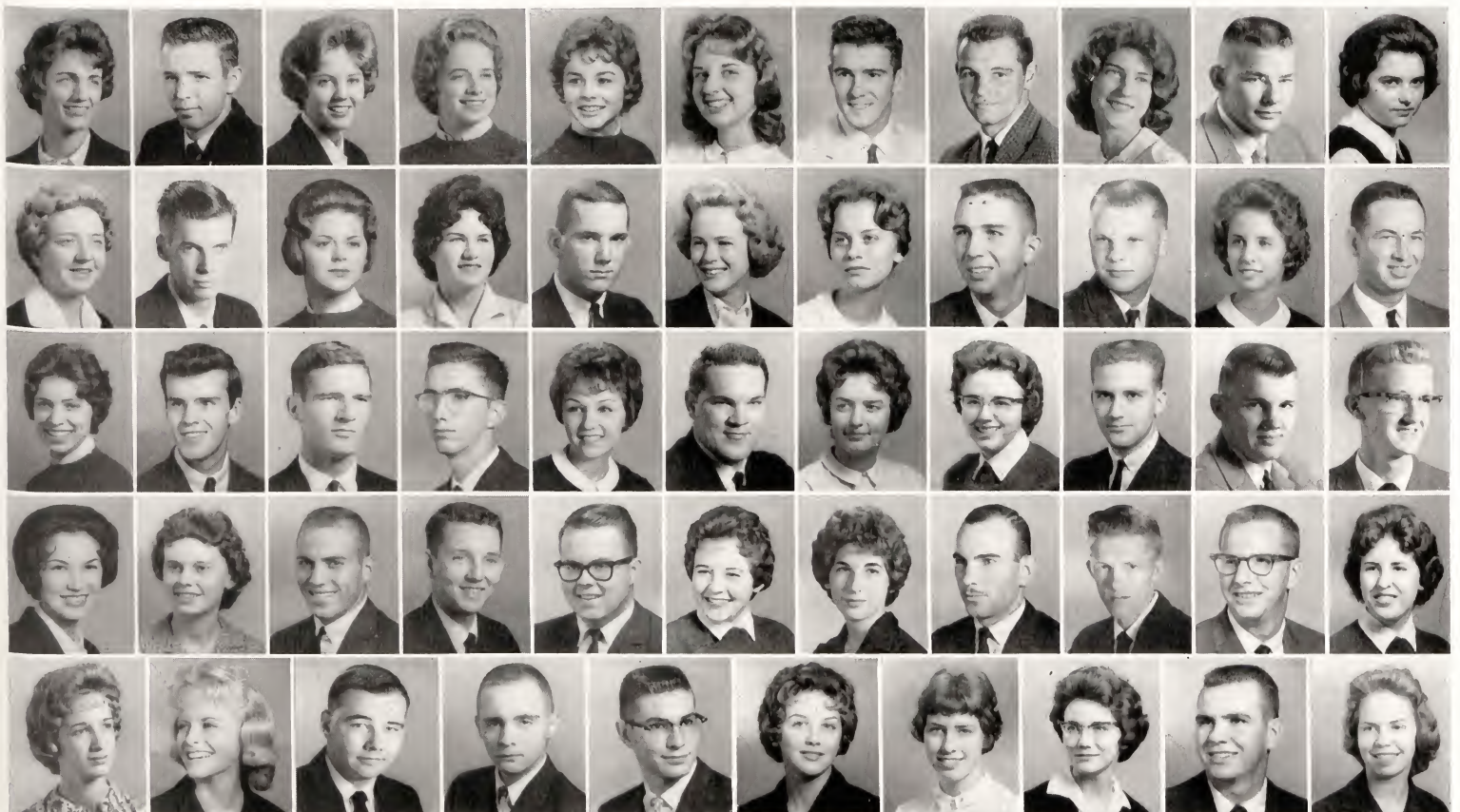
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First Row: Donna WELLHAUSEN, KKT, North Little Rock; Joseph Berton WELLS, III, ΣΠ, North Little Rock; Melissa Jane WELTY, KKT, Fayetteville; Martha Jane WESLEY, Holcombe Hall, Rogers; Vivian Marie WESTERMAN, Holcombe Hall, West Helena; Carrol Jean WHALEY, XΩ, Little Rock; William Blaine WHEELER, King; Jack Franklin WHILLOCK, Wilson Sharp House, Clinton; Carol WHITE, ΔΔΔ, Fort Smith; Drexel Clyne WHITE, Farmington; Margo Elaine WHITE, ZTA, Joplin, Missouri.

Fourth Row: Suellen WOOD, KKT, Texarkana, Texas; Virgie Ruth WOOD, Winslow; Shelby Vaughn WOODS, IKA, Dumas; Jimmy C. WOODSON, Sedgewell House, Amity; Herman Franklin WOOLARD, West Helena; Glenda Gail WORLEY, Holcombe Hall, Pine Bluff; Elizabeth Anne WRIGHT, ΔΔΠ, North Little Rock; Howell Furlen WRIGHT, William House, Lonoke; Orville E. WRIGHT, Amity; Robert Louis WRIGHT, KΣ, Helena; Janet Carol WYATT, Holcombe Hall, Fort Smith.

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Fifth Row: Janet Lorraine WYLIE, Farmington; Wanda Sue YANCEY, AXΩ, Little Rock; Woodrow Haskel YATES, Gladson Hall, North Little Rock; Clay B. YOE, KΣ, Fayetteville; Jimmy Dale YOUNG, Nashville; Sue YOUNG, ΔΔΠ, Texarkana; Jane YUST, ΔΓ, Wichita, Kansas; Sarah Elizabeth ZACHARY, Carnall Hall, Nashville; Don Alan ZIMMERMAN, ΣN, North Little Rock; Mary Patricia ZIMPEL, AXΩ, Clarksville.



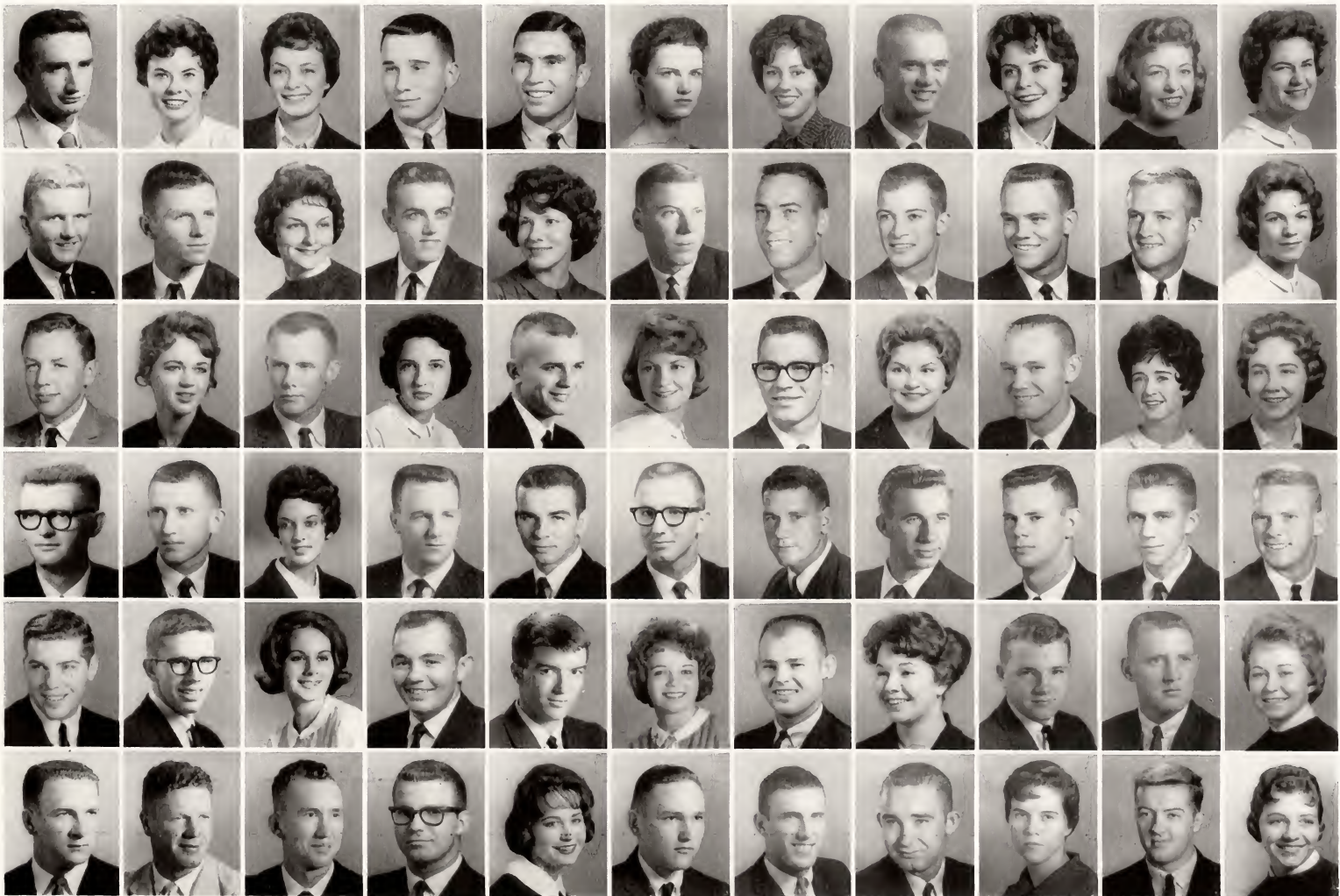
JUNIORS

First Row: Joseph S. ABSHEER, Gladson House, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Jody AGRE, ΔΔΔ, Hot Springs; Elizabeth Ann ALEXANDER, KKT, Helena; Hugh ALEXANDER, AXA, Hot Springs; John R. ALEXANDER, Gregson House, Camden; Jane R. ALLEN, Pine Bluff; Mary Elizabeth ALLEN, ZTA, Lafayette, La.; Michael David ALLUM, TKE, Tulsa, Okla.; A. Joan ANDERSON, KKT, Tulsa, Okla.; Charlotte Kay ANDERSON, Fayetteville; Jacquelyn Sue ANDERSON, XΩ, Camden.

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ERS, Springdale; C. Alex ARTZT, KΣ, Ft. Smith; William Robert ATKINS, Chidester; John W. ATKINSON, Fayetteville; John Russell AULT, North Little Rock; Norman Thomas AUSTIN, ΣX, Waxahachie, Tex.; Verna Sue AUSTIN, ΔT, Springdale.

Third Row: Michael John BABBIDGE, ΣΦE, Rogers; Bonney Kay BAILEY, AXΩ, Lackland AFB, Texas; James Kenneth BAINBRIDGE, North Little Rock; Betty Ruth BAKER, ΔT, Magnolia; Donald Steven BAKER, Glenwood; Elizabeth Ann BAKER, ΔT, Bentonville; George Watson BAKER, Glenwood; Patricia Diane BALAY, ΔΔΠ, Neosho, Mo.; Leon W. BALDWIN, Buchanan House, Eudora; Diane BALL, XΩ, Nashville; Virginia Ann BALLOU, Carnall Hall, Little Rock.



Fourth Row: Charles Martin BANKS, Hindsville; Frank Joseph BARBOREY, Gladson House, Russellville; Brenda BARHAM, KKT, Mena; John Danton BARKMAN, Texarkana; James Bryan BARKSDALE, Blytheville; Orville Little BARNETT, Stuttgart; James Lawrence BARRENTINE, Elaine; Billy R. BARTON, Russellville; James H. BASSHAM, William House, Mountainburg; Robert Darrell BATTEN, William House, Paragould; Joe Vance BAUER, IKA, Bentonville.

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Little Rock; Jim Kent BEDELL, IKA, Springdale; Cozette BEENE, AXΩ, Wynne; Owen Jackson BELL, William House, Des Arc; Kenneth B. BENNETT, Carlisle; Alice Ann BENTLEY, Holcombe Hall, Fort Smith.

Sixth Row: Curtis J. BEQUETTE, FarmHouse, Lowell; Robert Francis BERG, Stuttgart; Gary Max BEST, Droke House, Hermitage; Carl E. BEUTELSCHIES, Droke House, DeQueen; Nina Jane BISHOP, ZTA, Mena; Roy Glenn BISHOP, Droke House, Norphlet; Gary Doyle BLACK, Ripley House, Fort Smith; James Robert BLACKBURN, William House, Corning; Jean Smith BLACKERLEY, Pine Bluff; Owen Earl BLACKLOCK, Wesley House, Little Rock; Wilma Lea BLEVINS, Holcombe Hall, Harrison.



First Row: Michael BLYTHE, Buchanan House, Gurdon; Marvin L. BOATMAN, Hot Springs; Paula Haile BOAZ, Newport; Darrell Moss BOLDING, Alma; Florence Marie BOLEN, Holcombe Hall, Rogers; Charlene Sue BOOTH, Fayetteville; Vick. Jo BORMAN, ΠΒΦ, Stuttgart; Joe David BOYD, Cabot; Thomas Edward BOYER, Wilson Sharp, Fort Smith; Daniel Edwards BRABHAM, Wilson Sharp, Greensburg, Louisiana; Robert Jean BRADBERRY, Blytheville.

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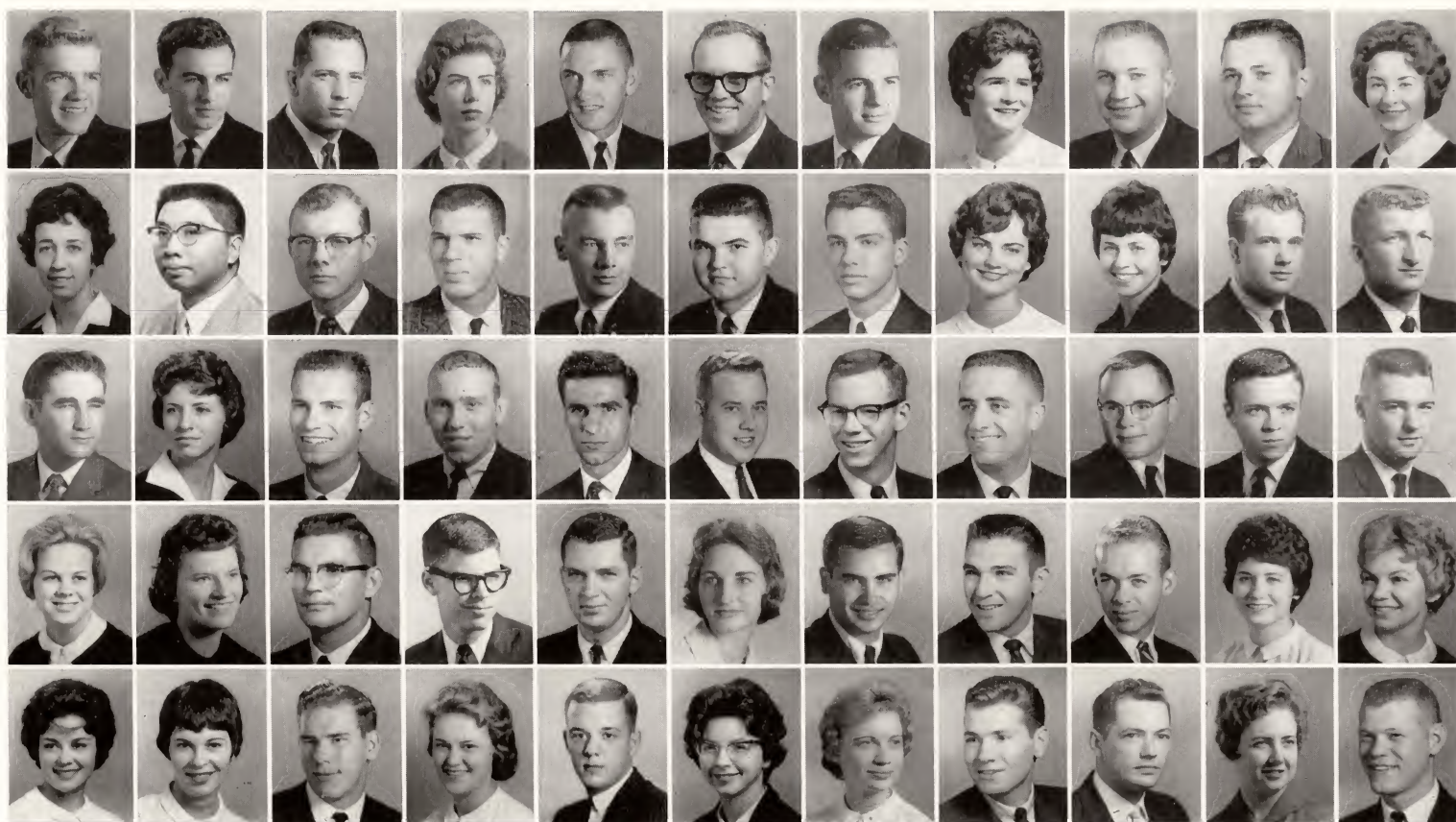
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Fifth Row: Flora Ann BYARS, ΑΔΗ, Bearden; Happy BYRN, ZTA, Atlanta, Ga.; Richard Edward CADIEUX, Mountain Home; Anabeth CADWELL, ΧΩ, Tulsa, Okla.; Richard M. CAIN, ΣΝ, Fayetteville; Lela Mary CALHOUN, ΔΓ, Morrilton; Betty Carol CAMPBELL, ΔΔΔ, Bossier City, La.; Gail Mignon CAMPBELL, ΑΔΗ, Tulsa, Okla.; Gary Douglas CAMPBELL, Lead Hill; Lynda Lou Parnell CAMPBELL, ΚΚΓ, Cotton Plant; Nora Alice CARLSON, ZTA, Aurora, Mo.



As work progressed on the new Annie Futrell Hall for upper-class women, all sorts of things could be found lying around the site.



First Row: George R. BARNEY, Bono; George Cleve BARROLL, Ripley House, Camden; Max Edward CARTER, Pine Bluff; Peggy Ann CARTER, Fayetteville; Phillip Eugene CATE, Fayetteville; William Gary CATHEY, North Little Rock; Jack B. CATO, AXA, Walnut Ridge; Lucy Rivers CAUPILL, ΔΔΔ, Blytheville; Rhode Blanchard CAUSEY, North Little Rock; Kerry L. CAVANESS, Yellville; Norma Carolyn CEARLEY, ZTA, Fayetteville.

Second Row: Ben Linda CHAMBERS, Carnall Hall, Little Rock; To-Kwong Chan, Hong Kong, B. C. C.; Larry V. CHASE, Springdale; James W. CHASTAIN, Branch; Larry Lynn CHEATHAM, Gladson House, Little Rock; Edward Cheney STEPHEN, Lonoke; Clyde CHESLEY, ΣΠ, Crossett; Sue Lynda CHILDERS, ΔΔΔ, Little Rock; Nancy Elizabeth CINA, ΔΔΠ, Glendale, Mo.; Bob C. CLARK, Sedgewell House, Hot Springs; David Lovell CLARK, William House, Pine Bluff.

Third Row: Don Richard CLARK, Rogers; Mary Ann CLARK, Carnall Hall, North Little Rock; Rex Lee CLARK, Fayetteville; William N. CLARK, ΣΧ, Walnut Ridge; Neoptolemos CLEOPA, ΣΦΕ, Chysochou, Cyprus; Carl William CLYNE, Fayetteville; John Phillip COBB, ΦΔΘ, Little Rock; William C. COE, Jr., ΦΔΘ, Tuckerman; William Paul COE, William House, Fort Smith; Marshall Brower COFFMAN, Wilson Sharp, Little Rock; Stacy COGBILL, ΣΑΕ, Texarkana.

Fourth Row: Linda Hudson COLEMAN, ΠΒΦ, Batesville; Kay Gentry COLLETT, Springdale; Fred Clinton COLLINS, Lincoln; Roger Barrett COLLINS, ΣΦΕ, San Antonio, Texas; Benny A. COMBS, Hot Springs; Sidney Lou COMBS, Fayetteville; Charles Barton CONINE, ΣΝ, Fayetteville; Gary Max COOPER, Almyra; James N. COOPER, Magazine; Rebecca Borum COOPER, ΧΩ, Hardy; Betty COPELAND, ΠΒΦ, Little Rock.

Fifth Row: Holly Ann CORROTTO, ΔΔΔ, Fort Smith; Kathryn Frances COUNTS, ΔΓ, Wesley; Robert Grierson COWIE, Paris; Sandy Kay CRABTREE, ΔΔΔ, Fort Smith; Jack Lee CRAIN, Springdale; Margaret Tippet CRAVENS, ΚΚΓ, Bartlesville, Okla.; Judy S. CRAWFORD, ΔΓ, Arkadelphia; Warren Edwin CHEIGHTON, Acacia, Benton; Clarence Phillip CRIPPEN, Little Rock; Martha CRIPPEN, Little Rock; Courtney C. CROUCH, Jr., ΠΚΑ, Springdale.

Although the game wasn't as exciting as it seemed, the by-standers at the women's intramural volleyball games got pretty excited.



JUNIORS

First Row: James Daniel CROWNOVER, Clinton; David E. CRUMPACKER, Springdale; Herbie CRUMPTON, William House, Texarkana; Jean E. CUMMINGS, ZTA, Shreveport, La.; Steve CUMMINGS, ΣN, Fayetteville; Keith Edwards CURTIS, Little Rock; Amy Dugan DAGGETT, Holcombe Hall, Marianna; Lawrence R. DAILY, Seneca, Ill.; Robert Lewis DALLAS, Blytheville; Gary Thomas DALTON, ΣX, Piggott; Joseph Warren DALZELL, Williams House, Calion.

Second Row: Jan DANDY, KKT, Springdale; Diana DAULTON, ΔΔΠ, Caruthersville, Mo.; Rhesa Winfred DAVIS, Acacia, Forrest City; Tomy Luther DAVIS, Little Rock; Charles Edward DECKER, Rogers; Allen Brown DELAMAR, ΣAE, Arka-

delphia; Elvin Lephiew DENNINGTON, ΣX, Dermott; Cecil W. DENNIS, Sedgewell House, Magnolia; Delia B. DESTLER, KKT, Kansas City, Mo.; Dieter Johannes DIBBERN, Gladson House, Kiel, Germany; Robert H. DICKSON, Fort Smith.

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Fourth Row: George C. DUDLEY, William House, Swifton; Barbara Anita DUNCAN, ΔΔΔ, Searcy; William Tracy DURHAM, Charleston; John Philip EAGLE, Fayetteville; Susan Crosby EDMONSTON, XΩ, Topeka, Kan.; Jefferson Gary EDWARDS, Newark; Judith EDWARDS, IIBΦ, Leachville; Kathryn Louise EDWARDS, ΔΔΔ, Tupelo; Nancy Lee EDWARDS, Carnall Hall, Huntsville; R. Dan EDWARDS, Sedgewell House, Bald Knob; Nick EICKER, Springdale.

Fifth Row: Patricia Jo ELCAN, ΔΔΔ, Waldo; Carl A. ELKINS, Key West, Fla.; Lynn Blaine ELLIOTT, William House, Kansas City, Mo.; F. Eugene ELSEBERRY, AXA, Pine Bluff; John ENDICOTT, AXA, Hot Springs; Ann Amerson ENGELER,

ΔΔΠ, Camaliel; Jack Robert ENGLISH, Fayetteville; George Rudy ESSIG, William House, Paragould; Betty EVANS, Rogers; Charles W. EVANS, Sedgewell House, North Little Rock; Edward Ray EVANS, Fayetteville.

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Second Row: Jerry Don FRIDDLE, FarmHouse, Chester; Charles B. FRILEY, ΣN, Mission, Kan.; James Howard FROST, Fayetteville; Suzanne FUESS, XΩ, Pine Bluff; Jeanne FULLERTON, ΔΔΔ, Fort Smith; David Winston FUTRELL, IKA, North

Little Rock; Joe Ed GARNER, Benton; James Henry GARNETT, Austin; John I. GARRETT, Jr., Fort Smith; John Lee GARRETT, William House, Gravette; Larry Wayne GARRETT, ΣII, Hope.

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Fourth Row: Edris Johanna GOOCH, ΔΔII, Arkadelphia; Paul W. GORDON, Greenwood; Lanny GORMAN, ΣAE, Pine Bluff; Donald Joe GRAF, Sedgewell House, Mulberry; Gerald Grant GRAHAM, Walnut; Bill C. GRANE, IKA, Fayetteville; Robert L. GRAVES, Knobel; Judy GRAY, KKT, Little Rock; Alai. GREEN, Magnolia; Richard Lee GREEN, Alma; John W. GREENERT, AXA, North Little Rock.

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May GUFFEY, Kalvesta, Kan.; Judy Lynn GUNN, ΔΔΔ, Van Buren; Bill HAIRR, ΣX, Hope; Mollie Cross HALEY, XΩ, Pine Bluff; James H. HALFORD, Hot Springs; Helen K. HALL, Alma.

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During fall registration, Razorback staff members tried desperately to make appointments for student portraits for four thousand students.



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What seems to have no significance is really the sight which greets student publication staffers at about six o'clock on a rainy morning.



JUNIORS

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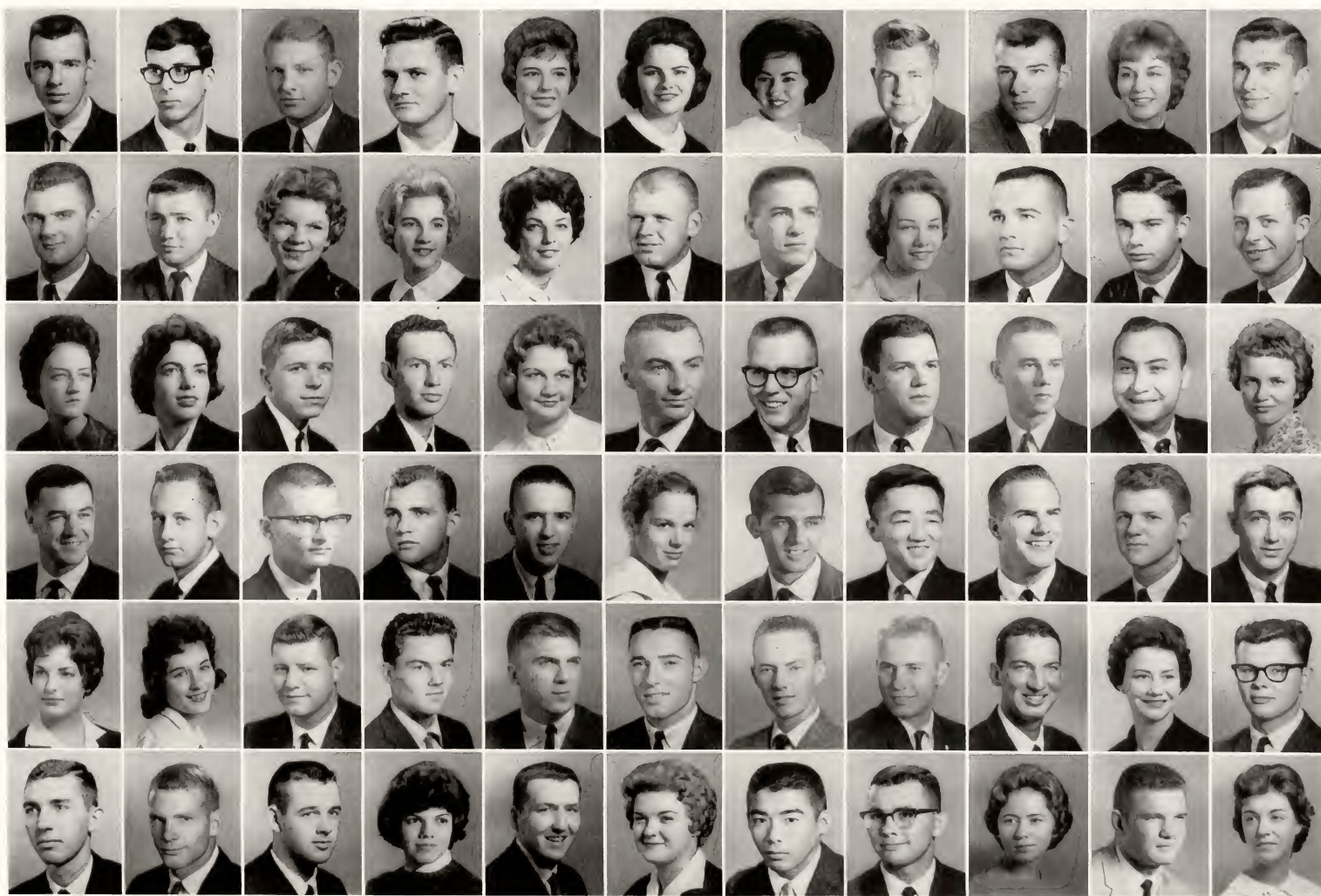
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TKL, Clarksville; Norman Lewis NIXON, Magnolia; Lewis Jan NORDIN, IKA, Alma; James Franklin NORTHUP, William House, Fort Smith; Charlotte Lillian NORTON, AXΩ, Smackover; Ennis Wayne NORTON, ΘT, Mena.

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Federal Career Day offered University students the opportunity to interview various governmental departments for future employment.



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Third Row: Cita Elizabeth ROGERS, IIBΦ, Little Rock; Jerry R. ROGERS, Wilson Sharp, North Little Rock; Judy Lynn ROGERS, Holcombe Hall, El Dorado; Roger Delmas ROGERS, Wilson Sharp, Stamps; Royce Aubin ROGERS, Waldo; David Paul ROSS, Acacia, Fayetteville; George E. ROSS, Ashdown; Matthew H. ROTHERT, Jr., ΣX, Camden; Donald Ray ROWE, Van Buren; Thomas Harlan ROWLAND, El Dorado; Mary Jane ROWLETT, Springdale.

Came Valentine's, the bookstore was filled with students who had forgotten old flames at home and were trying to find fast remembrances.





JUNIORS

When sorority girls were legally admitted to freshman Fulbright Hall, the Greeks and freshmen went wild trying to impress each other.

Third Row: Wilma Rue STANLEY, 4-H House, Harrison; James Martin STARLING, Jr., Bradley; Joseph David STARLING, Joiner; Harry D. STARNES, Walnut Ridge; Raymond James STEELE, Mulberry; Linda Lou STEPHENS, ΔΔΠ, Houston, Texas; Thomas Wilcox STEPHENS, ΣΧ, Hot Springs; Courtney Anne STEVENS, KKT, Joplin, Mo.; Marilyn STEVENS, AXΩ, Urbana; Mary Kay STEVENSON, XΩ, Stuttgart; Betty June STEWART, AXΩ, Fayetteville.

First Row: Emaly Louise SHUMAN, ΔΔΔ, Texarkana, Texas; Sandra Marie SHUPIK, Passaic, N. J.; Samuel McLoud SICARD, Fort Smith; William Lee SIMPSON, Poughkeepsie; Neill Moore SLOAN, ΣΧ, Lake Village; Carl Jay SMITH, Van Buren; Elaine SMITH, ΔΔΠ, Paris; Elise Anne SMITH, ΔΔΔ, Camden; Gary Louis SMITH, Ripley House, Bentonville; Janet Hope SMITH, Holcombe Hall, Calico Rock; Mary Edna SMITH, ZTA, Heber Springs.

Fourth Row: Joe Francis STEWART, Little Rock; Jack T. STONE, AXA, Pine Bluff; Suzanne Mary STONER, ΔΓ, Coffeyville, Kansas; Mary Ann STOUT, ΔΔΔ, Blytheville; Louis M. STRASNER, AXA, North Little Rock; James Edward STRAUB, West Helena; Charles Patton STREETMAN, ΣΠ, Waldo; James Edward STRIPLING, Jacksonville; Adrian Curtis STUART, Pine Bluff; Scott D. STUART, KΣ, Fort Smith; John Paul SULINS, AXA, Crossett.

Second Row: Mary JaNoel SMITH, ZTA, Blytheville; Michael Bruce SMITH, KΣ, Magnolia; Thurman Allen SMITH, Droke House, Bradford; Sally SMOOT, ΔΔΔ, Waldron; Michael Alar SNETZER, ΣΠ, Jacksonville; Mary Elaine SNYDER, West Fork; Ann SOUTHERLAND, ZTA, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Howard Joseph SPRADLIN, Fort Smith; Wedell Aaron SPRAY, Gregson Hall, Sheridan; Lynda Fay STAIR, AXΩ, Heber Springs; Charles Franklin STAHR, William House, Manila.

Fifth Row: Mary Ellen SULLIVAN, AXΩ, Monett, Mo.; John Beaty SUMMERS, ΣΧ, Little Rock; Sue SUTTON, Carnall Hall, Ben Lomand; John Charles SWAYZE, Sedgewell House, Moscow; Benny Edgar SWINDELL, Sedgewell House, Gravette; Roberta SWITZER, XΩ, Russellville; Loyd Ray SWOPE, Elkins; Roy Tom TABLER, DeQueen; Farris Ray TABOR, Little Rock; James S. TATE, ΣΧ, Hope; Charles W. TAYLOR, Mansfield.



Dads' Day in Fayetteville found cheerleaders in front of student union, holding an impromptu pep rally before the two p.m. kickoff.



First Row: Katie N. TAYLOR, ZTA, Sheridan; Larry J. TAYLOR, Gladson House, Taylor; Robert D. TAYLOR, Warren; Wendell Martin TAYLOR, Mansfield; John Grobmyer TEDFORD, Σ AE, Little Rock; George Robert TEIBER, William House, Springfield, Missouri; Jimmie Lou TEMPLE, Δ Δ Π , Texarkana, Texas; Sandra Sue TEMPLETON, Λ χ Ω , Dallas, Texas; David Wesley TERRY, Benton; Larry Nicholas THIELEN, Maxwell, Iowa.

Second Row: Belle Knight THOMPSON, Λ χ Ω , Washington, D. C.; Don A. THOMPSON, Σ N, Curdon; Margaret Irene THOMPSON, 4-H House, Wynne; Milton Lee THOMPSON, TKE, Hot Springs; Martha Alice TIMS, ZTA, Newport; Judith Lynn TOLL, Hazen; James H. TORBETT, TKE, Morrilton; Patti Lucille TRIMBLE, χ Ω , Bauxite; Craven L. TRUSSELL, Hermitage; Charles Ray TUCKER, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Third Row: Theo M. TUCKER, Salem; Judy Anne TURNER, ZTA, Benton; Lehman R. TURNER, Salem; Ronald Herman UDOUJ, Φ Δ Θ , Fort Smith; John David UNDERWOOD, Mountain View, Oklahoma; Nisha Gay UNSELL, Δ Δ Π , Coffeyville, Kansas; Thomas Haskell UTLEY, Fayetteville; Carolyn Louise VANGILDER, Holcombe Hall, Rector; Hope VAN METER, Π B Φ , Marvell; Mira Anne VAN PATTEN, Λ χ Ω , Searcy.

Fourth Row: Jackie E. VANSICKLE, ZTA, Fayetteville; Judy VARDNER, KKT, Little Rock; John C. VAUGHN, Charleston; Tommy Lee VAUGHT, Droke House, Fort Smith; Jaan VEHK, Buchanan House, Fort Smith; William Allen VON UNWERTH, Λ T Ω , Park Hill, Oklahoma; Dale Clyde WALKER, Cove; Loren Anton WALLA, Sedgewell House, La Grange, Illinois; Charles Ray WALLACE, Sedgewell House, Paragould; Jim Lee WALLACE, Springdale.

Fifth Row: Mary Kay WALLS, Δ Δ Π , Des Arc; John David WALT, K Σ , Dumas; Joseph Bernard WANKUM, Ripley House, North Little Rock; Charles C. WARFIELD, Jr., Σ X, West Helena; Robert B. WATERS, Σ Φ E, Fort Smith; Susan Kay WATKINS, Π B Φ , Hot Springs; William David WATKINS, Σ X, Hope; Carl Don WATSON, Alma; William Brock WATSON, Tuckerman; Evelyn Sue WATTS, Holcombe Hall, Fort Smith.





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den; Michael Allen WEAVER, ATΩ, Harrison; James Travis
WEBB, William House, San Antonio, Texas; Mary Louise
WEBB, AXΩ, Dardanelle; Judith S. WEST, ΔΔΔ, Berryville;
Phillip Maurice WEST, Sedgewell House, Fort Smith; Joe B.
WHARTON, El Dorado; Judy Gaye WHEELER, ΠΒΦ, Pitts-
burg, Kansas; Esther Marie WHITE, Drayton, North Dakota;
Larry Ennis WHITE, ΣΧ, Kirkwood, Missouri.

Second Row: Charles B. WHITESIDE, III, KΣ, Fort Smith;
Horace Vernon WHITTEN, Mount Holly; Mary WHITTING-
TON, AXΩ, Hot Springs; Susan WHITTINGTON, AXΩ, Hot
Springs; Roger Wayne WILKERSON, ATΩ, Alma; Don C.
WILLARD, ΣΦΕ, Marionville, Missouri; Curtis R. WILLIAMS,
Sedgewell House, Little Rock; Maurice Edward WILLIAMS,
William House, Neosho, Missouri; Orven Eugene WILLIAMS,
Rogers; Sandra Darlene WILLIAMS, ΑΔΠ, Denison, Texas.

Third Row: Terry Donald WILLIAMS, ΘΤ, Malvern; Warren
Charles WILLIAMS, Rogers; David WILSON, Calico Rock;
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Sharp, Cherry Valley; Linda Kay WILSON, ΔΔΔ, Fayetteville;
Rebecca Victoria WILSON, Carnall Hall, Texarkana; Earl WIN-
FREE, Little Rock; Alice C. WINGFIELD, ΑΔΠ, Mount Ida.

Fourth Row: Jeanne Marie WINGO, Holcombe Hall, Morrill-
ton; Patricia Bernice WINN, Van Buren; C. Crain WINNING,
ΣΠ, Ashdown; Carroll Dean WINTER, Gladson House, Con-
way; Murl Mather WINTERS, Blue Mountain; Rocky L. WOLF,
Harrison; Bobby Dale WOOD, Bee Branch; John Kelleam
WOODRUFF, Van Buren; Edward G. WOODS, William House,
Little Rock; H. Allan WORRELL, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Fifth Row: Don Carlos WORNOCK, William House, Little
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WRIGHT, ΣΦΕ, Trumann; William Calvin WYATT, Sedgewell
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James Owen YANDELL, Sedgewell House, Havana; Margaret
G. YOST, AXΩ, Memphis, Tennessee; Juliette Mariah YOUNG,
Carnall Hall, Bentonville; Robert G. YOUNG, Search; Michael
Ernest ZALESKI, KΣ, Magnolia; George James ZEILER, Droke
House, Paris.



Several weeks were spent on repainting, repairing, and re-condi-
tioning the roof of Old Main before the hard weather of the winter.

First Row: DOC ABINGTON: Finance; Beebe. SAMUEL STUART ACHESON: Civil Engineering; ASCE; Mountain Home. JEANETTE ADAMS: Elementary Education; KKT, Public Relations Chairman; Elementary Club; SNEA; WRA; AWS, Fashion and Etiquette Committee, Queens Committee; Student Union Special Projects Committee; Razorback Beauty Editor; Camden. SHARON ALEXANDER: Music; IIBΦ; ΣAI, President; AWS; El Dorado.

Second Row: NANCY KAY ALLEN: Psychology; OCV, President, Vice-President, Sports Manager; Sophomore Counselor; TBS, President, Vice-President; Coterie, President; Mortar Board, Songleader; Civic Club; Canterbury Association; WRA; AWS; UofA Band; Fayetteville. CARLTON EUGENE ANDERSON: Animal Husbandry; ASA; Animal Industry Club; Arnold Air Society; AFROTC Drill Team; Junior and Senior Livestock Judging Team; Little Rock. OWEN ARTHUR ANDERSON: Management; SAM; ΣX; All-Intramural Football; Rogers. BILLY ED ANGEL: Electrical Engineering; AIEE; Parks.

Third Row: ANDREA ANTHONY: Elementary Education; IIBΦ, Secretary, Rush Chairman; Mortar Board, Secretary; Panhellenic Council, Secretary; Student Senate; IFPC; AFROTC Honorary Sponsor; Jr. Panhellenic Council; AWS, Executive Council; Little Rock. VETAL SNOWDEN ARMSTRONG: Civil Engineering; ΣN, Treasurer, President; ODK; TBII; OT, Vice-President; ASCE; ΦHΣ; Engineering Council; Student Senate; Civic Club; Forrest City. NEWTON DALE ARNOLD: Business; SAM; Texarkana. WILLIAM HORACE ARTHURS: Finance; Commerce Guild; ΣX; Cotton Plant.

SENIORS



Along with young son, Wayne, Jr., All American Wayne Harris received Neil Martin Award for the Best Amateur Athlete in Arkansas for 1961.



Abington
Allen
Anthony

Acheson
Anderson, C.
Armstrong

Adams
Anderson, O.
Arnold

Alexander
Angel
Arthurs

BELOW:

First Row: LESLIE LEE ATKINSON: Chemical Engineering; Fort Smith. JOHN ROBERT AUSTIN: Accounting; SAM; Circle K; Young Democrats; Pine Bluff. RONALD EDWIN AVERY: Electrical Engineering; Scabbard and Blade; AIEE; Sweet Home. JOE TOM BACKUS: Pre-Med; ΦHΣ, Treasurer; AEΔ, President; ΣN, Assistant Chaplain; Army ROTC Brigade Staff; Fayetteville. FREDRIC L. BAILEY: General Extension; ATA; Animal Industry Club; Agronomy Club; ASA; Portland, Indiana. JOHN MARSHALL BAILEY: Mathematics; Tennis Team; Fayetteville. PHIL EARL BAKER: Mechanical Engineering; ASME; Scabbard and Blade; Lonoke. SHIRLEY NAOMI BAKER: Elementary Education; Coterie Club; OCV, Treasurer; Elementary Club, Publicity Chairman; WRA; AWS; ABC; Sophomore Counselor; SNEA; Fayetteville.

Second Row: SUE WEST BAKER: Secondary Education; Malvern. RONALD COURTNEY BALDWIN: Mechanical Engineering; ASME; Des Arc. KITTEN BARNETT: Education; Young Democrats; Elementary Club; SNEA; TBS; Lonoke. NANCY BARNHILL: Secondary Education; ABC; XΩ; Legislative Board; AWS; WRA; Fayetteville. PATRICIA ANN BARROW: Secondary Education; ΔΔΔ, Entertainment Chairman, Recording Secretary; Newman Club, Recording Secretary; ABC; AWS; WRA; Orchesis; North Little Rock. MARY MARTHA BASS: Secondary Education; 4-H House; McNeil. ROBERT W. BASS: Finance; ΦΔΘ, Treasurer, President; Civic Club; IFC; AKΦ; Little Rock. PEARL ELIZABETH BATES: Journalism; Carnall Hall; Traveler Staff; Coterie, Reporter; Little Rock.



Atkinson
Baker, S. W.

Austin
Baldwin

Avery
Barnett

Backus
Barnhill

Bailey, F.
Barrow

Bailey, J.
Bass, M.

Baker, P.
Bass, R.

Baker, S. N.
Bates



Baughn
Bell, R.
Bodishbaugh

Bavelis
Benton
Bogard, D.

Beachem
Bennett, M.
Bogard, T.

Beale
Bennett, R.
Bohannan

Beaver
Best
Bond

Beavers
Blakemore
Booth

Breckholdt
Blankenship
Bond, C.

Bell, B.
Blossom
Bowie

First Row: TOMMY MACK BAUGHN: Chemical Engineering; AICHE, President; AXΣ, Vice-President; Engineering Council; Scabbard and Blade; Tuckerman. GEORGE A. BAVELIS: Engineering; ASME; International Club; Thessaloniki, Greece. NEIL EDGAR BEACHEM: Architecture; AIA; ΣAE; Benton. VIRGINIA CAROLYN BEALE: Education; AWS; WRA; Elementary Club; SNEA; ZTA; Aurora, Missouri. BOB ROSS BEAVER: History; Mena. CHARLES W. BEAVERS: Accounting; Arnold Air Society; Accounting Club; North Little Rock. WILLARD DAVID BECKENHOLDT: General Agriculture; Acacia; Farmer City, Illinois. BILLY WARREN BELL: Accounting; ΠKA; Hickory Plains.

Second Row: RICHARD L. BELL: Dairy Husbandry; Farm-House, Secretary, Treasurer; Student Senate; ASA; Animal Industry Club, Secretary; AZ; Rogers. ISHMAEL CLAUD BENTON: History; Rosebud. MARY LOU SCOBAY BENNETT: Elementary Education; AWS; Elementary Club; Warren. ROBERT LEWIS BENNETT: Geology; ΣΦE; Van Buren. ROBERTA JO BEST: Elementary Education; Panhellenic Council, Treasurer; Sophomore Council; ΔΔΔ; Wynne. CAR-

ROLL FAIRFAX BLAKEMORE: Physics and Mathematics; ATΩ; Blytheville. JUDITH EVELYN BLANKENSHIP: Education; Civic Club; ΔΔΔ. Chaplain; AWS Finance Committee, Queen's Committee; SNEA; Homecoming Court; IFPC, Secretary; Junior Panhellenic Council; Sophomore Council; Moscow. GAIL BLOSSOM: Mathematics; ABC; XΩ, Social Chairman; AWS, Queen's Committee, Gaebale Committee; AΔΔ; Sophomore Counselor; Homecoming Queen; Cotton Bowl Queen; Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; San Antonio, Texas.

Third Row: CONLEE BODISHBAUGH: Civil Engineering; OΔK, Vice-President; ΣX, President; TBII; AXE; HME; ASCE; North Little Rock. DONALD DALE BOGARD: Chemistry; ΦBK; Wesley Foundation; Wesley Players; Fayetteville. THOMAS HUGH BOGARD: English; Little Rock. LARRY CLINTON BOHANNAN: Music Education; KKΨ; ΦMA; Huntsville. CLEVE A. BOND: Electrical Engineering; Bismarck. MARTHA ANNE BOOTH: English; KKT; Camden. PAUL DEAN BOND: Vocational Agriculture; AZ; Bismarck. CHARLES PAUL BOWIE: Marketing; ABC; KΣ; AKΨ; TKΔ, Fayetteville.

AT LEFT:

First Row: JANE TUDOR BOWIE: Education; KKT; ABC; Elementary Club; Civic Club; SNEA; Fayetteville. JEANNE BOWMAN: Marketing; KKT, Marshal; XΩ; AWS; Marketing Club; Magnolia. WILLIAM PAUL BOYER: Horticulture; ATP; ΦHΣ; AZ; OΔK; Student Religious Council; Wesley Foundation; ASA; Agriculturist Photographer; National Science Foundation Grant; Fayetteville. TIM BRADEN: Speech and Drama; ΣΦL; Sheridan.

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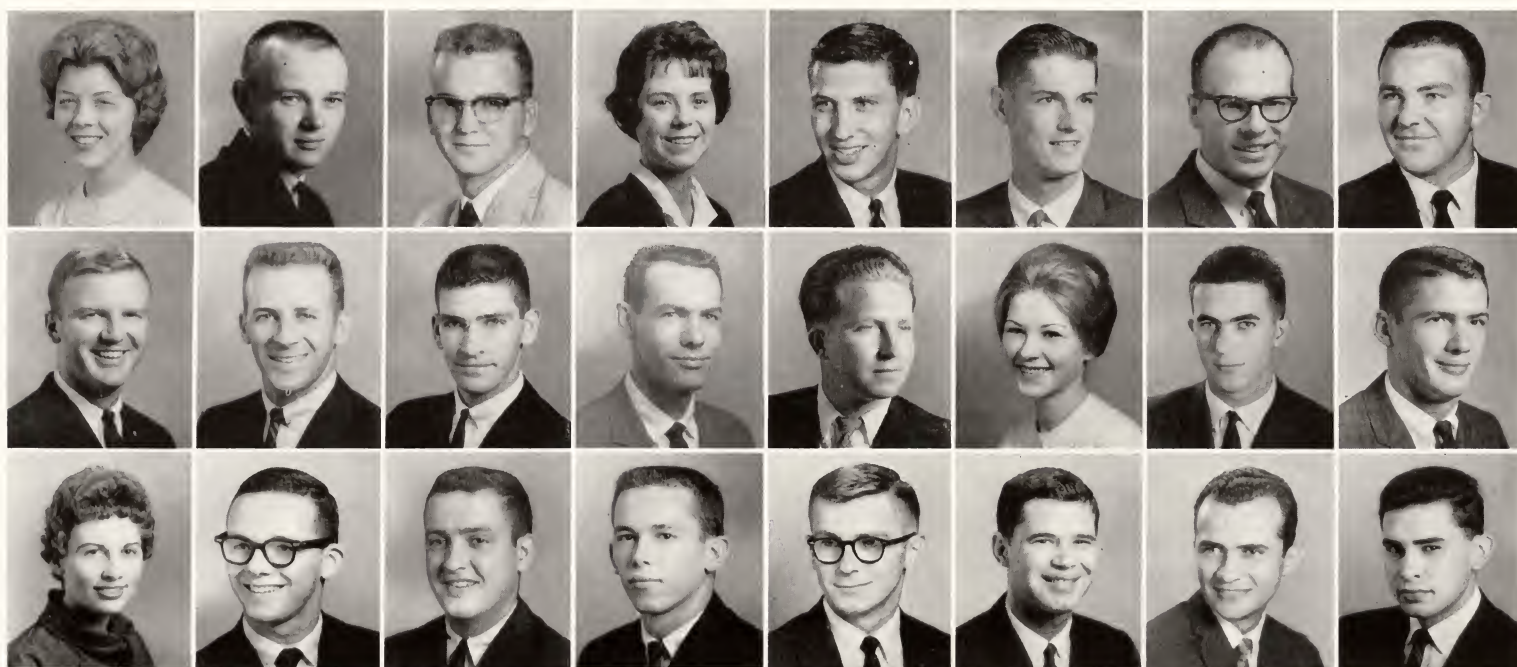


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Brannon

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Brazil

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Bridges
Brown, L.
Busby

Bridgforth
Brown, R.
Butler

Bridgman
Brown, S.
Byars

Brink
Brown, T.
Byers

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Bryniarski, A.
Calhoon

Brodie
Bryniarski, F.
Call

Brown, G.
Burnett
Calvo

Brown, J.
Burns
Campalans

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dale. THOMAS OSCAR BROWN: Horticulture; Fort Worth, Texas. AMERIC JOHN BRYNIARSKI: Civil Engineering; Mountain Home. FRANCES ANN BRYNIARSKI: Zoology; International Club; Mountain Home. JAMES O. BURNETT: Geography; ΠKA, Rush Chairman, Secretary; Fayetteville. TERRY PATRICK BURNS: Accounting; Circle K, President; SAM; Accounting Association; Texarkana.

Third Row: DIXIE LEE BUSBY: Elementary Education; Springdale. DANNY JOE BUTLER: Marketing; ΦΔΘ, Treasurer; AKΨ, Vice-President; Marketing Club, Treasurer; Civic Club; Commerce Guild, Executive Council; Razorback Hall; Heber Springs. JOE D. BYARS: Insurance and Real Estate; ΣΦΕ; Young Democrats; Scabbard and Blade; Alma. JAMES KENNETH BYERS: Mechanical Engineering; ASME, Vice-President; ITE, Treasurer; Hope. JAN KEITH CALHOON: Pre-Dental; ΠKA, Correspondent; El Dorado. MARLIN L. CALL: Architecture; Student Chapter; AIA; Wynne. JOSE ROGELIO CALVO: Agricultural Engineering; ASAE; International Club; Panama, Republic of Panama. MANUEL CAMPALANS: Industrial Management; SAM; Caracas, Venezuela.

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First Row: GARY WADE CAMPBELL: Electrical Engineering; OT; Razorback Hall, Vice-President; Student Senate; REW Executive Committee; Engineer, Business Manager; Engineering Council, Treasurer; AIEE-IRE, President; St. Pat, 1961; OΔK, Treasurer; Wesley Foundation; Mena. GENE CHAPMAN CAMPBELL: Government; Harrison. LARRY ALLEN CAMPBELL: Secondary Education; Bauxite. ROB ROY CAMPBELL: Economic Sociology; Harrison.

Second Row: CONNIE CAPERS: History; ZTA, Treasurer; Preview, Editor; Civic Club; Dallas, Texas. BETTY JEANNE CAPPS: Social Welfare; Fayetteville. GERALD EUGENE CARMAN: Industrial Management; ΠKA; AXΣ; ABC; Wynne. DAVID W. CARDIN: Animal Nutrition; Sedgewell House, President; MIHC; Acacia, Social Chairman; Young Democrats, Vice-President; Paragould.



Campbell, G. W.
Capers

Campbell, G. C.
Capps

Campbell, L.
Carman

Campbell, R.
Cardin



Carlton	Carroll	Carson	Carter
Casey	Cearley	Chalfant	Chapman
Cheah	Cherry	Chitwood	Chunn

First Row: JERRY D. CARLTON: General Business; Wilson Sharp; Little Rock. JOHN GARRY CARROLL: Commercial Art and Advertising; ΣN , Vice-President; Traveler; Razorback; Guild Ticker; Arkansas Engineer; Press Club; Gaebale. Assistant Director; IFPC; Fort Smith. JAMES W. CARSON: Mechanical Engineering; Fayetteville. WILLIAM MYARS CARTER: Transportation; Marketing Club; Lowell.

Second Row: WILLIAM NORMAN CASEY: Mechanical Engineering; ASME; Benton. BOYCE LOCKARD CEARLEY: Pre-Dental; Zoology; ΣN ; $\Phi H \Sigma$; $\Delta E \Delta$, Vice-President; Nashville. CLARENCE ELBERT CHALFANT: Electrical Engineering; Gladson House, President; AIEE-IRE; Augusta. STANLEY LANE CHAPMAN: Agronomy; Agronomy Club, President; ASA; Quitman.

Third Row: KEONG-CHYE CHEAH: Psychology; Pre-Med; $\Delta E \Delta$; ΨX ; Circle K; International Club, Vice-President; Wesley Foundation, Committee Chairman; Wesley Players; Intramural Champion, Badminton and Table-Tennis; Georgetown, Penang, Malaya. GENE ALAN CHERRY: Art; Springdale. JERRY D. CHITWOOD: Civil Engineering; ASCE; Dyer. RONALD WAYNE CHUNN: Electrical Engineering; $\Delta T \Omega$; $KK \Psi$; Marching Razorbacks; Young Democrats; AIEE-IRE; Florence, Alabama.

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First Row: SUSAN ARDEN CINA: Physical Education; $\Delta \Delta H$; WRA, Secretary, Treasurer; Legislative Board; PEM Club; Glendale, Missouri. MICHAEL EUGENE CISSELL: Business; A Club; Business Club; Commerce Guild; Wilson. JO ELLEN CLARK: Elementary Education; Mortar Board, President; KKT, Vice-President; AWS Executive Board; Elementary Club; SNEA; WRA; Fulbright Hall, Senior Counselor; Holcombe Hall, Secretary; Sophomore Counselor; Little Rock. PAUL J. CLARK: Physical Education; PEM Club; Sheridan. JAMES EDGAR CLEVELAND: Commercial Art; Newark. BILLY VAN CLICK: Math and Science; Fort Smith. M. CAROLYN CLINEHENS: Physical Education; ZTA; Fayetteville. JAMES RICHARD CLOER: Architecture; Springdale.

Second Row: CONNIE JEAN CLULOW: English; KKT; AWS, President; $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, President; Student Senate; Board of Publications; Student-Faculty Forum; ΔT ; WRA; $K \Delta H$, Vice-President; Senior Counselor; Sophomore Counselor; Wesley Foundation; Holcombe Hall, Vice-President; Little Rock. HOWARD LARRY CLYBURN: Marketing; ΣH , Social Chairman; Young Democrats; Marketing Club; ABC; El Dorado. REBECCA COCKRILL: Psychology and Philosophy; $X \Omega$; AWS; WRA; Canterbury Club; Little Rock. CHARLES EDWARD COGER: Pre-Med and Natural Science; Huntsville. BARBARA ALLEN COLEMAN: Elementary Education; KKT, Songleader; Sophomore Counselor; Holcombe Hall; Elementary Club, Songleader; ABC; AWS; SNEA; Lonoke. GREENE BERRY COLVIN, III: Pre-Law; Accounting; $\Sigma \Phi E$; Pre-Law Club; Marketing Club; Young Democrats; Scabbard and Blade; Dermott. MARY B. CONNELL: Zoology; $\Delta \Delta \Delta$; Newman Club; Fayetteville. JANIE COOK: Marketing; Holcombe Hall, President; Civic Club; $X \Omega$; Marketing Club; AWS Executive Board; WHC; El Dorado.



Silhouetted against packed east side of the stands, cameramen spent a hot afternoon shooting action of the loss to University of Texas.



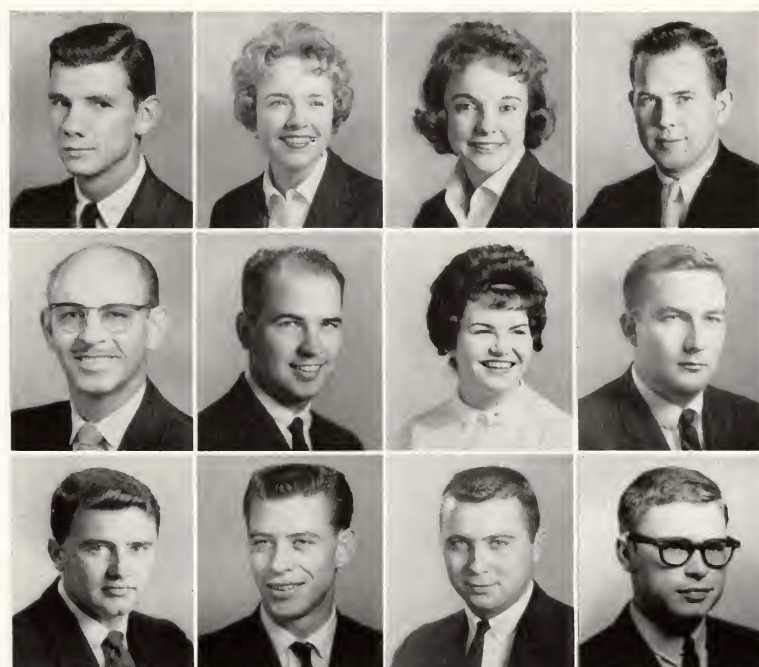
Cina	Cissell	Clark, J.	Clark, P.	Cleveland	Click	Clinehens	Cloer
Clulow	Clyburn	Cockrill	Coger	Coleman	Colvin	Connell	Cook

First Row: JOHN PAUL COOK: Education; Fort Smith. LYNDIA LOU COOK: Elementary Education; KKT, Fashion and Etiquette Committee; Student Union Projects Committee; Elementary Club; Miss University of Arkansas First Runner-up; AWS; WRA; Wynne. SANDRA ELAINE COOK: Elementary Education; KKT, Social Chairman; KΔΠ; SNEA, Vice-President; AWS Fashion and Etiquette Chairman; North Little Rock. ELDON DICKEY COOLEY: Marketing; ΣAE; Marketing Club; Hot Springs.

Second Row: LYSLE M. COOPER: Psychology; ΨΧ; Salt Lake City, Utah. TERRY BILL COOPER: Industrial Management; TKE, President; Circle K, Board Member; Little Rock. CAROLE JANE COPELAND: Elementary Education; ΔΓ, Pledge President, Rush Chairman; Elementary Club; SNEA; Young Democrats; ΨΧ; AWS; WRA; Fort Smith. JAMES EDWARD CORNELIUS, III: Insurance and Real Estate; Circle K; SAM; Hope.

Third Row: BAILEY MARTIN COULTER, Jr.: Mechanical Engineering; Engineer; ASME; North Little Rock. LUTHER LEON CRABTREE: Electrical Engineering; AIEE; Ben Lomond. WILLIAM HAROLD CRAIG: Electrical Engineering; AIEE-IRE; Fairview. WILLIAM STEVE CRAIN: Insurance and Real Estate; Pre-Law Club; Commerce Guild; Hope.

SENIORS



Cook, J.
Cooper, L.
Coulter

Cook, L.
Cooper, T.
Crabtree

Cook, S.
Copeland
Craig

Cooley
Cornelius
Crain



As people and cars left the bonfire on the night before the Texas game, the parking lot looked as if it were date call Saturday night.

First Row: PATRICIA SUE CRALLEY: Home Economics; ΔΓ, Secretary; Colhecon; Young Democrats; AWS; WRA; Fayetteville. NADINE CRAWFORD: Secondary Education; ΑΧΩ; KΔΠ; AWS; PEM Club; WRA; SNEA; Ashdown. WARREN GARY CREIGHTON: Finance; Hot Springs. ROBERT M. CRISP: Industrial Engineering; ΦΔΘ, Pledge Master; Blue Key; Civic Club, President, Vice-President; Director of Campus Chest Drive; AIEE, Vice-President; Arkansas Engineer, Copy Editor; AIIM, Corresponding Secretary; Engineering Council; Young Democrats; Little Rock. MARY CAY CROW: Home Economics; ZTA, Standards Chairman; ΦΤΘ, Librarian; Colhecon; Student Union Central Planning Board; AWS; WRA; Young Democrats; Brinkley. CLAUDE BAILEY CRUMPLER, Jr.: Personnel Administration; SAM, Vice-President; El Dorado. NANCY CRUTCHFIELD: Home Economics; Jacksonville. JERRY LYNN CROUSE: Pre-Med; Sheridan.

Second Row: JOHN E. CULP, Jr.: Mechanical Engineering; TBII; IITΣ, President; Engineering Council; MIHC; ASME; Counselor Buchanan House; Gurdon. RUSSELL MACK CUMBERLAND: Civil Engineering; ΑΤΩ; West Memphis. CAROL ANN CUPPLES: Home Economics; ΔΓ; North Little Rock. CAROLINE POLK CURTIS: Music; ΧΩ; ΣΑΙ; AWS Publicity Committee; Opera Workshop; Helena. EULA BELL CURTSINGER: Education; Prairie Grove. DONNA KAYE CYPERT: Elementary Education; ZTA; Springdale. GERALD LEROY DAHL: Sociology; Economics; ΣΠ; Peoria, Illinois. JOHNNY WAYNE DALE: Electrical Engineering; Fort Smith.



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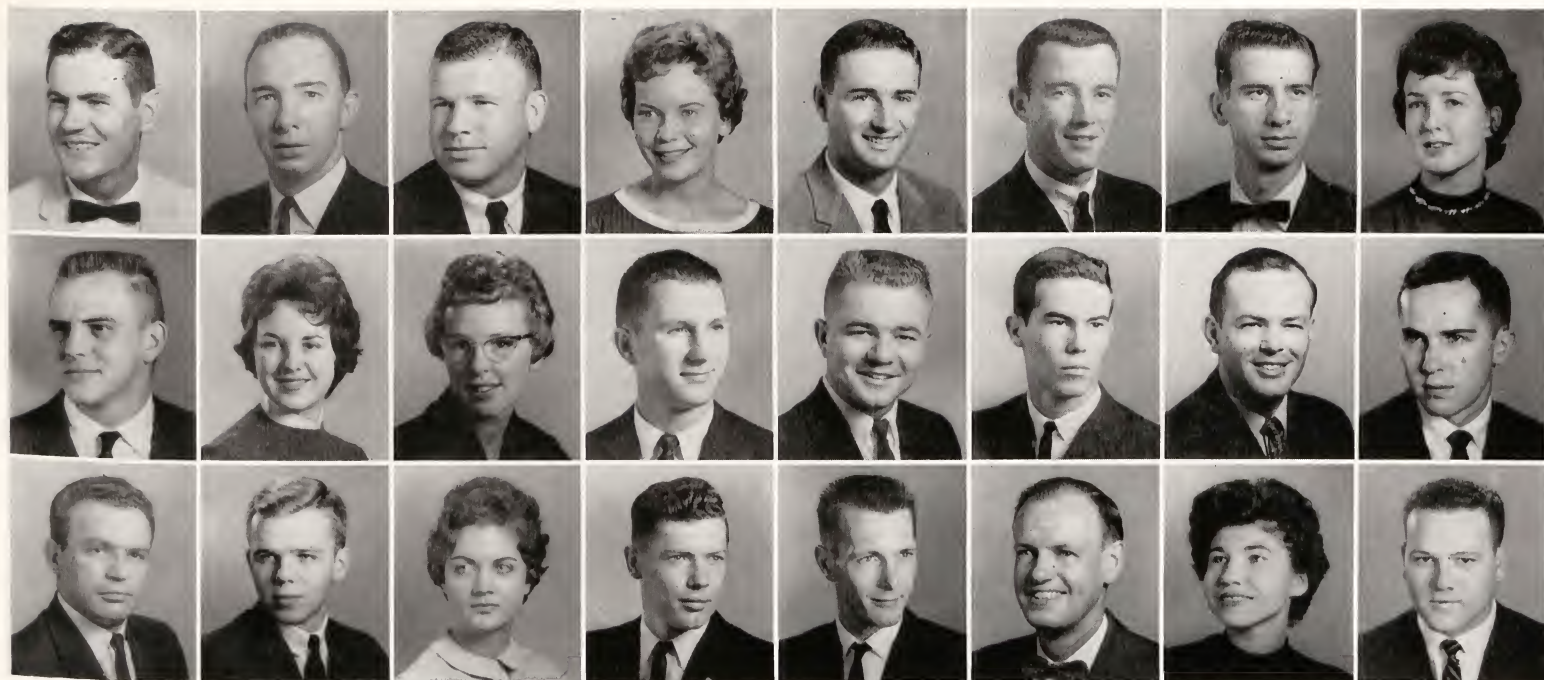
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Davis, K.
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Daley
Davis, L.
Deweese

Daniels
Davis, O.
Dial

Dashiell, P.
Davis, R.
Dickens

Dashiell, W.
Davis, W.
Dobbs

Daugherty
Dearien
Dooley, C.

David
Deere
Dooley, P.

Davis, C.
Delezen
Drach

First Row: NORMAN WAYNE DALE: Chemical Engineering; AICHE; Springdale. ROBERT JAMES DALEY: General Management; SAM; Hope. LATHAN BERNARD DANIELS: Animal Nutrition; AZ; ASA; Fordyce. PAMELA BRAMHALL DASHIELL: Speech Correction; MSA; SAH; Little Rock. WILLIAM THOMAS DASHIELL: Psychology; Little Rock. PHILLIP WAYNE DAUGHERTY: Sociology; Freshman Advisor; Freshman Counselor; Bauxite. JIMMIE LEE DAVID: Math; International Club; Rogers. FRIEDA CAROL DAVIS: Secondary Education; HME; Fort Smith.

Second Row: KENNETH BRUCE DAVIS, Jr.: Natural Sciences; Texarkana. LYNDIA KAY DAVIS: Home Economics; FTO; AWS; ASA; Wesley Foundation; Holcombe Hall, Counselor; Colhecon; DeQueen. OWANDA FAYE DAVIS: Physical Education; AXQ; OCW, President; WRA, Secretary; PEM Club, President, Treasurer; Civic Club; Student Senate; Coterie; Student Faculty Forum; AWS Executive Board; Fayetteville. RICHARD HARDING DAVIS, Jr.: Civil Engineering;

KQ; OT; AXE; ASCE; TBII; Blue Key; Stamps. WILLIAM LOUIS DAVIS, Jr.: Accounting; SAM, President; Accounting Association, Vice-President; Commerce Guild; Ashdown. JOHN ASTOR DEARIEN, Jr.: Civil Engineering; ASCE; Mountain View. J. W. DEERE: Mechanical Engineering; ASME; Malvern. JEFF RUSSELL DELEZEN: Chemical Engineering; AICHE; TKE; Camden.

Third Row: A. C. DESALVO: Accounting; BAΨ; Newman Foundation; Accounting Association; Center Ridge. DON B. DEWEESE: History; Wesley Foundation; Fayetteville. PATRICIA ANNE DIAL: Psychology; International Club; Newman Club; Pampa, Texas. RAY DICKENS: Agronomy; ΦHΣ; AZ; Agronomy Club; Green Forest. MORRIS DEAN DOBBS: Mechanical Engineering; Wichita, Kansas. CARL L. DOOLEY: Industrial Education; Conway. PEGGY JOYCE DOOLEY: Education; Fayetteville. RICHARD LEE DRACH: Industrial Engineering; AIIE; Fayetteville.

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First Row: TED NORTON DRAKE: Accounting; ΣΔΕ; AKΨ; BTΣ, President; Student Senate; ΦHΣ; OΔK; Pine Bluff. DAVID WILSON DUBBELL: Chemical Engineering; ΦΔΘ, Secretary; ΦHΣ; HME; AICHE, Vice-President, Secretary; R.gers. MARY LEE FRANKLIN DUBBELL: Psychology; ZTA; AWS Executive Board; Senior Counselor, Fulbright; Sophomore Counselor; ΨX, Corresponding Secretary; Preview, Associate Editor; ABC; Little Rock. JESSE RAY DULL: Mechanical Engineering; ASME; ΠTΣ; DeQueen.

Second Row: BETTY SUE DUNLAVY: Education; ΔΔΔ; Elementary Club; Fayetteville. LINDA ANNE DUNN: History; ZTA; ABC; Sophomore Counselor; North Little Rock. SUE ELLEN DUNSON: Elementary Education; XQ, Vice-President; AWS, Vice-President; Elementary Club, President; Senior Counselor, Fulbright Hall; Student Union Governing Board; ΦΔΘ; ΛΔΔ; Mortar Board; Westminster Fellowship, Executive Council; Corpus Christi, Texas. FRANCES ELAINE DURBIN: General Business; OCW, Treasurer; Accounting Association, Secretary; Arrangements Committee, Chairman; SAM; Civic Club; AWS, Fashion and Etiquette Committee, Finance Committee, Volunteer Service Committee; WRA; Camden.



Drake
Dunlavy

Dubbell, D.
Dunn

Dubbell, M.
Dunson

Dull
Durbin



Durden
Eoff
Farmer, H.

Duty, J. A.
Epperson
Farmer, J.

Duty, J. W.
Eppler
Farris

Eason
Evans
Faubus

Edrington
Ezell
Fee

Edwards
Faddis
Felder

Eldridge
Fant
Fenix

Elsner
Faris
Ferguson

First Row: ZOE ANN DURDEN: General Business; Fort Smith. JAMES ANDREW DUTY: Marketing; Marketing Club; SAM; Rogers. JOHN WHITE DUTY: General Business; AKΨ; ΦΔΘ; Pre-Law Club; Marketing Club; Rogers. CAROLYN ROSALIND EASON: Elementary Education; ΠΒΦ; Elementary Club; SNEA; Texarkana, Texas. CONNIE ANN EDRINGTON: General Business; ΔΔΔ; Osceola. DONNA JO EDWARDS: Speech Therapy; ΠΒΦ; ΣΑΗ; AWS; Little Rock. MARY DUPREE ELDRIDGE: English; ΧΩ, Rush Chairman; Arnold Air Society Sponsor; AWS; WRA; Panhellenic Handbook Chairman; Augusta. GARY HERBERT ELSNER: Agriculture; Economics; Gentry.

Second Row: JUDITH GAIL EOFF: Music-Drama; KKT, Song Director; AWS; Student Union Dance Committee; Miss University of Arkansas; Fayetteville. JAMES REGISTER EPPERSON: Speech; ΣΝ; Clarksville. MARY EPPLER: English; ΧΩ; Hope. LLOYD EVANS, Jr.: Electrical Engineering; Siloam

Springs. JAMES ARTHUR EZELL: General Management; Fayetteville. MARY ELOISE FADDIS: English; ΚΑΠ; SNEA; Fayetteville. EARNEST WILLIAM FANT: Industrial Engineering; TKE; ΑΙΕ; Scabbard and Blade; Pershing Rifles; Fort Smith. JOHN NOLYN FARIS: Accounting; TKE, Treasurer; Razorback Hall, Secretary; ΚΚΨ, Secretary; Accounting Association; Grants, New Mexico.

Third Row: HENRIETTA M. FARMER: English; Texarkana. JAMES R. FARMER: Management; SAM; Circle K; Texarkana, Texas. CHARLES R. FARRIS: Mechanical Engineering; ΠΤΣ; ΤΒΠ; ASME; BSU; Smackover. IKEY ROBIN FAUBUS: Accounting; ΒΑΨ; ΑΚΨ; Accounting Association; Elkins. JOE D. FEE, Jr.: Business; Fort Smith. MARY LYNN FELDER: English and Speech; McGehee. ROBERT T. FENIX: Chemical Engineering; ΤΒΠ; ΑΧΣ; ΦΗΣ; ΑΙChE; Fayetteville. CARTER WARE FERGUSON: English; Blackfriars; ΑΤΩ, President; Nashville.

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First Row: DONNA FAY FINCHER: Political Science; Fayetteville. MARGARET GATES FINLEY: Natural Science; ΔΔΔ, Secretary; ΠΜΒ; Sophomore Counselor; Senior Counselor; Wheaton, Illinois. GEORGANN FISHER: Home Economics; ΧΩ; Walnut Ridge. JOHN RIDGEWAY FLETCHER: Architecture; ΣΑΕ; Bauxite.

Second Row: PATRICIA ANN FLOWERS: Speech Correction; ΑΔΗ; ΣΑΗ, President, Secretary; Elementary Club; AWS; WRA; Junior Panhellenic. Historian; IFPC; Student Union Film Committee; Earle. RONALD GORDON FOLDVARY: Economics; West Fork. JOHN WAYNE FORD: Secondary Education; ΣΠ, Secretary; ΚΚΨ; NEA; AEA; Rogers. LYNN JACKSON FORREST: General Business; Grosse Ile, Michigan.



Fincher
Flowers

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Ford

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Forrest



Foster, M.
Fox, E. J.
Freeman

Foster, S.
Fox, N.
Friziell

Foust
Fox, R.
Fuchs

Fowler
Fredrich
Fuller

First Row: MARTHA METERS FOSTER: Education; Malvern. SHELIA FOSTER: Government; $\Omega\Omega$; Young Democrats; Secondary Education Club; AWS; WRA; Hope. DAVID DE-LYNN FOUST: Industrial Engineering; $\Sigma\Pi$, Pledge Class President; ΘT , President; AIE, Vice-President, President; Engineering Council, Vice-President; Arkansas Engineer, Associate Editor; Counselor Men's Dorm; Gaeble Coaster Classic Chairman; Heber Springs. THOMAS DENTON FOWLER: Finance; Wilson Sharp House, Secretary, Treasurer; BSU, Executive Council, President; Varsity Football; Mountain Home.

Second Row: EMERY JOSEPH FOX: Civil Engineering; ASCE, Vice-President; Little Rock. NANCY JANE FOX: Sociology; Wesley Foundation, Secretary; $\Delta K\Delta$; Strang, Oklahoma. RALPH D. FOX: Accounting; $\Delta X\Delta$; Fort Smith. AUGUSTINE JOSEPH FREDRICH: Civil Engineering; TKE, Historian; Newman Club; Newman Guide, Editor; Arkansas Engineer Staff; ASCE; Little Rock.

Third Row: MARINEAL FREEMAN: Speech; $\Pi B\Phi$; Stuttgart. HOWARD DONALD FREZIELLE: Electrical Engineering; Clarendon. JAMES DOUGLAS FUCHS: Transportation Market; SAM; Mena. JAMES LARRY FULLER: Accounting; Accounting Association; Young Democrats Club; Wilmot.

SENIORS

BELOW:

First Row: LA NELLE FULLER: Speech; KKF; AWS; WRA; Hope. BILL C. FURLOW: Pre-Med; ΣN ; Hampton. KENNETH LYNN GALLOWAY: Marketing; Acacia; Marketing Club; Young Democrats; IFC; Little Rock. TRAVIS J. GALLOWAY: Chemical Engineering; ΘT , Pledgemaster; TBII; ΠME ; $\Phi H\Sigma$; Wesley Foundation; AICH; Little Rock. HUNTER GAMMILL: Electrical Engineering; ΣX ; Pine Bluff. FRANK HAROLD GARDNER: Insurance-Real Estate and Finance; ΣX ; Parkdale. JOE LEE GASTON: Agronomy; Bentonville. TON J. GENTRY: Engineering; Acacia; Sedgewell, Vice-President; $\Delta X\Sigma$; Little Rock.

Second Row: JACK WEBER GEURIN: General Business; Acacia, Vice-President, Rush Chairman; Fort Smith. BAGHER GHODSI: Civil Engineering; Saveh, Iran. DALLAS EDWIN GILBREATH: Agronomy; Greenwood. GARY C. GILLUM: Geology; ΣTE ; Branson, Missouri. JOHN CHARLES GIRDNER: Marketing; Marketing Club; ΣN ; Warren. ALLEN DOUGLAS GIST: Electrical Engineering; Hackett. GENE KEITH GLEASON: Speech; Hot Springs. MARSHALL GUY GOINS: Architecture; AIA; Hot Springs.



The Student Union provided a place for student dances, organization meetings, and sorority socializing, the latter being the primary use.



Fuller
Geurin

Furrow
Ghodsi

Galloway, K.
Gilbreath

Galloway, T.
Gillum

Gammill
Girdner

Gardner
Gist

Gaston
Gleason

Gentry
Goins

First Row: NANCY LEE GOLDTHWAITE: Social Welfare; ZTA; AWS; Young Democrats; Webster Groves, Mo. DAVID HOWE COVER: English; TKE; Fort Smith. MARIE PATRICIA GRAHAM: Elementary Education; Elementary Club; SNEA; Sulphur Springs. LYNNE GRANT: Marketing; ZTA, President, Rush Chairman, Treasurer; Panhellenic Council, President; Student Court; ABC; AWS, Finance Chairman; Civic Club; IFPC; Junior Panhellenic Secretary; Commerce Guild; XO, Shreveport, La.

Second Row: JOHN FRANKLIN GRAVES: Industrial Management; AXΣ; SAM; Siloam Springs. WALTER LEE GRAVES: Civil Engineering; ABC; ASCE; IIME; AXE; Wesley Foundation; Kensett. DIANA GRAY: Sociology-Social Welfare; Carnall Hall; Malvern. WILLIAM NEAL GRAY: Architecture; Terry Village; AXA, Social Chairman; Pershing Rifles; Army ROTC, Brigade Staff; North Little Rock.

Third Row: DIXIE LEE GREEN: English; International Club, Treasurer; Fulton. ROBERT HARLON GREEN: Civil Engineering; Sedgewell House; North Little Rock. WILLIAM RAY GREEN: Mechanical Engineering; ASME; ABC; Pine Bluff. WILLIAM ROBERT GREEN: Banking and Finance; Sedgewell House; Commerce Guild; Pre-Law Club, Secretary; Sparkman.

SENIORS



Goldthwaite
Graves, J.
Green, D.

Cover
Graves, W.
Green, R.

Graham
Gray, D.
Green, W. R.

Grant
Gray, W.
Green, W. R.



Alumni who returned to campus for homecoming made the long trek to find their names on Senior Walk, the only pathway of its kind.

BELOW:

First Row: GARLANDA GREENE: Journalism; ΔΔΔ, Vice-President, Correspondent; Senior Counselor; Sophomore Counselor; Editor of Student Senate Calendar; Arkansas Traveler, Society Editor; Who's Who; Forrest City. CLYDE H. GREENERT: Chemical Engineering; AXA, President, Vice-President, House Manager; TBII; OΔK; IFC; AICHE; AXΣ; ΦHΣ; Pershing Rifles; Chemical Engineering, Outstanding Senior; North Little Rock. MADGE GREGORY: English; XO; Little Rock. RUSSELL B. GRESS: English; Little Rock. JAMES DAVID GRIFFIN: Electrical Engineering; AIEE; IRE; YDC; Austin. JAMES DOELAS GRIFFIN: General Business; Marketing Club; Young Democrats; Commerce Guild; Off-Campus Men; Malvern. PAUL C. GRIFFITH: Agriculture; Agronomy Club; Piggott. TOMMY GRIGG GRIGG: Electrical Engineering; Benton.

Second Row: CHARLES EDGAR GRINSTEAD: General Business; ΣX; Braggadocio, Mo. GARY GOLDEN GROSS: General Business; ΣAE; Arkadelphia. MARY RUTH GUTHARY: Elementary Education; Carnall Hall, Counselor; Elementary Club; YWA; BSU; Gentry. WILLIAM EDWARD GUTHRIE: Electrical Engineering; Married Students Club, Secretary; West Helena. SYLVIA ANN HACK: Physical Education; ZTA, Sports Manager; ABC; PEM Club; WRA, Executive; Student Union Art Committee, Secretary; AWS, Queens Committee; Gulfport, Miss. KAY McKIM HADEN: Music Education; ΑΔΔ; KΔΠ; Springdale. JERRY W. HAGOOD: Electrical Engineering; Swiftor. SARAH ISABEL HAGY: English and Speech; KKT; Speech Club; AWS; Hot Springs.



Green
Grinstead

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Gross

Gregory
Guthary

Gress
Guthrie

Griffin, J. D.
Hack

Griffin, J. D.
Haden

Griffith
Hagood

Grigg
Hagy



Halbert
Hall, L.
Harlan

Hale, J. C.
Hall, P.
Harper, D.

Hale, J. D.
Hamilton
Harper, J.

Hale, K.
Hanby
Harrell

Hale, N.
Hansard
Harrison

Hall, Ja.
Hansen
Hart, J.

Hall, Jo.
Hardesty
Hart, V.

Hall, K.
Harkey
Hartrick

First Row: WILLIAM DAVID HALBERT: English; ABC; Razorback Hall, Vice-President; Pershing Rifles; Malvern. JAMES C. HALE: Mechanical Engineering; ASME, President; IITΣ; Engineering Council; Little Rock. JOHN DEAN HALE: Business; Marketing Club; Young Democrats Club; ΣΦΕ; Morrilton. KIRK K. HALE, Jr.: Poultry Husbandry; ΔΧΑ. Treasurer; ΦΗΣ, Secretary; ΑΖ, Chronicler; ΟΔΚ; Animal Industry Club; Fayetteville. NATHAN PATRICK HALE: Business; ΚΣ; ΑΚΨ; Guild Ticker, Business Manager; Commerce Guild, Executive Guild, Vice-President; Distinguished Military Student; Prescott. JAMES LEE HALL: Marketing; Blytheville. JON DOUGLAS HALL: Pre-Med; Fayetteville. KENNETH M. HALL: Civil Engineering; ASCE; Wynne.

Second Row: LINDA ANNETTE HALL: English; ZTA; Homecoming Queen; El Dorado. PAUL F. HALL: Accounting; ΒΑΨ, President; ΒΓΣ; Accounting Association, President; ΦΥΣΣ, Vice-President; International Club; Commerce Guild; ΑΚΨ; Monterey, Calif. JOHN CHARLES HAMILTON: Electrical Engineering; Gould. PHILIP CARROLL HANBY: Busi-

ness; ΠΚΑ; Berryville. J. D. HANSARD, Jr.: Mathematics; ΙΜΕ; Charleston. ANNE HANSEN: English; ZTA; Civic Club; AWS; SNEA; ΑΤ; Little Rock. GEORGIA JOANNE HARDESTY: Business Education; Holcombe Hall; Siloam Springs. CHERRY ANN HARKEY: Home Economics Education; ΠΒΦ; Batesville.

Third Row: ROBERT J. HARLAN: Engineering; Buchanan; Trumann. DICK BURKS HARPER: Pre-Law; ΣΧ; McGehee. JAMES W. HARPER: Mathematics; Scabbard and Blade; El Dorado. GINGER DUNN HARRELL: Elementary Education; Elementary Club; Hampton. PAUL ED HARRISON: Electrical Engineering; ΑΙΕΕ-ΙΕ; UofA Amateur Radio Club, Secretary; Huntington. JAMES RICHARD HART: Industrial Management; SAM; Accounting Association; Pine Bluff. VIRGINIA ANNE HART: Elementary Education; ΔΓ, Scholarship Chairman; SNEA, President; ΚΔΠ; Senior Counselor; Paris. HOLLY L. HARTRICK: Chemistry and Mathematics; ΙΜΕ; Wesley Foundation; Wesley Players; Carnall Hall; Hamburg.

AT LEFT:

First Row: DON POWELL HAYES: Electrical Engineering; Ripley House, Treasurer; ΑΙΕΕ; Bradford. ERNEST LOYD HAZLEWOOD: Mathematics; ΙΜΕ; Malvern. ELIZABETH ANN HEAD: English; ZTA; AWS; WRA; Little Rock. SUE STEPHANIE HEIDGEN: Home Economics, Nutrition; ΧΩ; ΦΥΟ; Colhecon, Historian; Newman Club, Secretary; WRA; AWS; Russellville.

Second Row: CAROLE ROSE HELM: Home Economics; 4-H House; Colhecon, Secretary, Pledge Trainer; AWS; WRA; ASA; Agriculturist Staff; Wideman. ROBERT E. HENDREN: Secondary Education; SNEA; Van Buren. LARRY LEE HERBAUGH: Agriculture; Bentonville. ARLEN GLEN HERRINGTON: Banking and Finance; Fayetteville.



Hayes
Helm

Hazlewood
Hendren

Head
Herbaugh

Heidgen
Herrington



Hicks
Hobbs
Holder

Higginbottom
Hodge, C.
Holland

Hightower
Hodge, W.
Holley

Hill, C.
Hodges
Holloway

Hill, E.
Hoffman
Holmes

Hill, J.
Hoffmann
Holt, D.

Hill, K.
Holcomb
Holt, H.

Hilton
Holdar
Holt, J.

First Row: JAMES E. HICKS: Electrical Engineering; Bauxite. WILLIAM HIGGINBOTTOM: Industrial Engineering; AIEE; ΦΗΣ; ΠΜΕ; HKN; TBII; North Little Rock. CORA RUTH HIGHTOWER: Marketing; Prairie Grove. CARL ALLEN HILL: Physical Education; PEM Club; SNEA; Wesley Foundation, Treasurer; Walnut Ridge. EDWARD NOBLE HILL: Pre-Med; Buchanan House; Razorback, Halls Editor; AEA, Reporter; Press Club; Circle K; Civic Club; Wesley Foundation; Young Democrats Club; MIHC; Stuttgart. JACK EDWARD HILL: Speech; ΣAE, Chaplain; Razorback Hall, Treasurer; Wesley Foundation; Scabbard and Blade, Vice-President; Press Club; Rogers. KENNY C. HILL: Marketing; ΦΔΘ; AKΨ; Young Democrats Club; Little Rock. LINDA JEAN HILTON: Education; Elementary Club; Baptist Student Union; Fayetteville.

Second Row: MARTHA ELLEN HOBBS: Elementary Education; Fayetteville. CURTIS DELOUGH HODGE: Psychology; ΣAE; Benton. WILLIAM HAROLD HODGE: Electrical Engineering; ΘΤ; AIEE; HKN, President; TBII, Secretary; Engineering Council; DeQueen. RICHARD HODGES: Civil Engineering; ΣN; ASCE; Freshman Counselor; Engineer, Feature Editor; Siloam Springs. CAROLYN ANNE HOFFMAN: Secondary Education; ΔΤ; ΣΔΙ; Fayetteville. WILFRED JOSEPH HOFFMANN: Mechanical Engineering; William House; ASME, Secretary; Fort Smith. JAMES OLIVER HOLCOMB: Electrical Engineering; AIEE; ΠΜΕ; Gentry. MILDRED HOLDAR: Zoology; Ozark.

Third Row: MELISSA HOLDER: Business Education; AXΩ; Hope. M. DALE HOLLAND: Speech and Drama; Centerton. DAYNA LOUISE HOLLEY: Marketing; Marketing Club, Secretary; Advertising Club, Secretary, Treasurer; Fort Smith. TOMMY WESLEY HOLLOWAY: Mechanical Engineering; Ripley House; Griffithville. PERRY DON HOLMES: Zoology; ΦΗΣ; Razorback Band; KKΨ; Hot Springs. DAVID BENJAMIN HOLT: Electrical Engineering; ΦΗΣ; ΠΜΕ; TBII; HKN; IRE; Nashville. HOWARD GENE HOLT: Education; Van Buren. JOHN RODNEY HOLT: Electrical Engineering; Arkadelphia.

AT RIGHT:

First Row: ARTHUR GRADY HORNSBY: Agronomy; AZ; Agronomy Club, Secretary; ASA; DeQueen. DELTON HENRY HOUSTON, Jr.: Accounting; ΔXA; Little Rock. ERMA SUE HOWERTON: Elementary Education; ΔΤ, Scholarship Chairman; AWS; WRA; Elementary Club; SNEA; Noel, Mo. DON HOWLETT: Electrical Engineering; AIEE; DeQueen.

Second Row: ROBERT CARROLL HUDSPETH: Pre-Med; ΣN; DeWitt. JULIA RUMPH HUGHES: Business Education; ΔΔΔ; Camden. WILLARD V. HUGHES: Chemical Engineering; ΣN; AICHe; Pine Bluff. JERRY HALBERT HUMPHRIES: Business; Wilson Sharp; Sheridan.



Hornsby
Hudspeth

Houston
Hughes, J.

Howerton
Hughes, W.

Howlett
Humphries



Hunnicut
Jacks
Jennings

Hurst
Jackson
Jester

Isbell
James
Johns

Ison
Jenkins
Johnson

First Row: DONALD BRUCE HUNNICUTT: Civil Engineering; ΣN , President, Vice-President; ASCE; Circle K; Engineer, Circulation Manager; Dumas. ANICE HURST: Physical Education; 4-H House, Treasurer; WRA, President; Wesley Foundation, Vice-President; ABC; Coterie; PEM Club; AWS Executive Board; Hartman. PAUL VERNON ISBELL: Accounting; $\Delta K \Psi$; Commerce Guild; Accounting Association; Forrest City. DAVID WAYNE ISON: Marketing; Marketing Club; Advertising Club; Fort Smith.

Second Row: JAMES CLAUDIS JACKS, Jr.: Electrical Engineering; AXA; Pine Bluff. LILA ELAINE JACKSON: Home Economics; Carnall Hall; ASA; Colhecon; Harrison. LYNN T. JAMES: Business; Track Team; Cross Country; A Club; Little Rock. SUSIE JENKINS: Business Education; KKT, Pledge Trainer; AWS, WRA; Commerce Guild, Secretary; Harrison.

Third Row: ELIZABETH PEARL JENNINGS: Home Economics; Disciples of Student Fellowship, Treasurer; Wynne. TOM DAVIS JESTER, Jr.: Marketing; Marketing Club; SAM; Ashdown. LILLIE LEE JOHNS: Chemistry; ΔT , President, House Manager; Mortar Board; AWS, Executive Board, Legislative Board; Young Democrats Club, President, Vice-President; HME; $\Delta \Delta \Delta$; Panhellenic Council; TB Σ ; Razorback Band; ABC; AICH ϵ ; Paris. ELNORA LUCILLE JOHNSON: English; SNEA; Parks.

SENIORS

BELOW:

First Row: FRANKLIN JOHNSON: Electrical Engineering; Sheridan. JERRY L. JOHNSON: Chemical Engineering; Nashville. JOHN DEE JOHNSON: Civil Engineering; AXA; Young Democrats Club; ASCE; Maynard. LOUIS KENT JOHNSON: Engineering; William House; Springfield, Mo. PATRICIA A. JOHNSON: Arts and Sciences; ΔT ; Little Rock. PAUL RAY JOHNSON: Business; $\Phi \Delta \Theta$; Fort Smith. WILLIAM ROY JOHNSON: Industrial Engineering; AIE; El Dorado. LINDA WALTON JOHNSON: Elementary Education; Elementary Club; Clarksville.

Second Row: WILLIAM KING JOHNSTON: Chemical Engineering; AICH ϵ ; $\Phi H \Sigma$; $\Delta X \Sigma$; HME; Clarksville. CLARA DICKSON JONES: Home Economics; Colhecon; AWS; SNEA; AEA; Off Campus Women; Fort Smith. CLEVELAND MARION JONES: Industrial Management; $\Delta K \Psi$, Historian; SAM; Pershing Rifles; Commerce Guild; Batesville. FRANK MEYERS JONES: Secondary Education; Fayetteville. HARRY D. JONES: Mechanical Engineering; ASME; Lockesburg. HOWARD JONES, Jr.: Civil Engineering; ΣX ; Blue Key, President; Little Rock. JAMES HENRY JONES, Jr.: Journalism; Press Club; Traveler, News Editor, News Director; Hope. LUELLEN ASHLEY JONES: Business Education; $\chi \Omega$; McGehee.



State police cars drove cautiously past sorority row when new men pledges ran to watch new women pledges get their bids in fall rush.



Johnson, F.
Johnston, W.

Johnson, Je.
Jones, C. D.

Johnson, Jo.
Jones, C. M.

Johnson, L.
Jones, F.

Johnson, P. A.
Jones, Ha.

Johnson, P. R.
Jones, Ho.

Johnson, W.
Jones, J.

Johnston, L.
Jones, L.

First Row: NORWOOD L. JONES, Jr.: Psychology; Wesley Foundation; Little Rock. SUZANNE JONES: Education; XΩ; AWS; Elementary Club; Young Democrats Club; WRA; Pine Bluff. WENDELL OREN JONES: History; Droke House, President, Secretary; MIHC, President; Student Senate; ΦΑΘ; Green Forest. LINDA JOYCE: Elementary Education; KKT; AWS; WRA; Fort Smith.

Second Row: ROBBIE LOUISE JUNIEL: Elementary Education; ΔΔΠ; Sophomore Counselor; Elementary Club, Vice-President; ABC; SNEA; AWS, Orientation Committee, Office Management Committee; Village. GLORIA ELAINE JUNKIN: Elementary Education; ΔΔΔ, Scholarship Chairman; Elementary Club; SNEA; Schola Cantorum; Fort Smith. CHARLES SUMNER KAUFFMAN: Physical Education; ΦΔΘ; PEM Club, President; Wesley Foundation, President; Texarkana, Texas. NINA CLAIRE KEATON: Art; ΔΔΠ, Secretary; Razorback Band, Majorette; TBΣ, Secretary; Jacksonville.

Third Row: ROY KEITH, Jr.: Business; SAM; Droke House; Little Rock. WILLIAM C. KEITH, Jr.: Sociology and Psychology; Magnolia. ARTHUR GARRIE KELLAM: Marketing; ΣN, Reporter; Guild Ticker Staff; Marketing Club; Scabbard and Blade; AKΨ; Russellville. BEVERLY ANN KELLEY: Home Economics; ΔΔΠ, Chaplain; ASA; Colhecon, Finance Chairman; AWS; WRA; Mount Ida.

SENIORS



Jones, N.
Juniel
Keith, R.

Jones, S.
Junkin
Keith, W.

Jones, W.
Kauffman
Kellam

Joyce
Keaton
Kelley

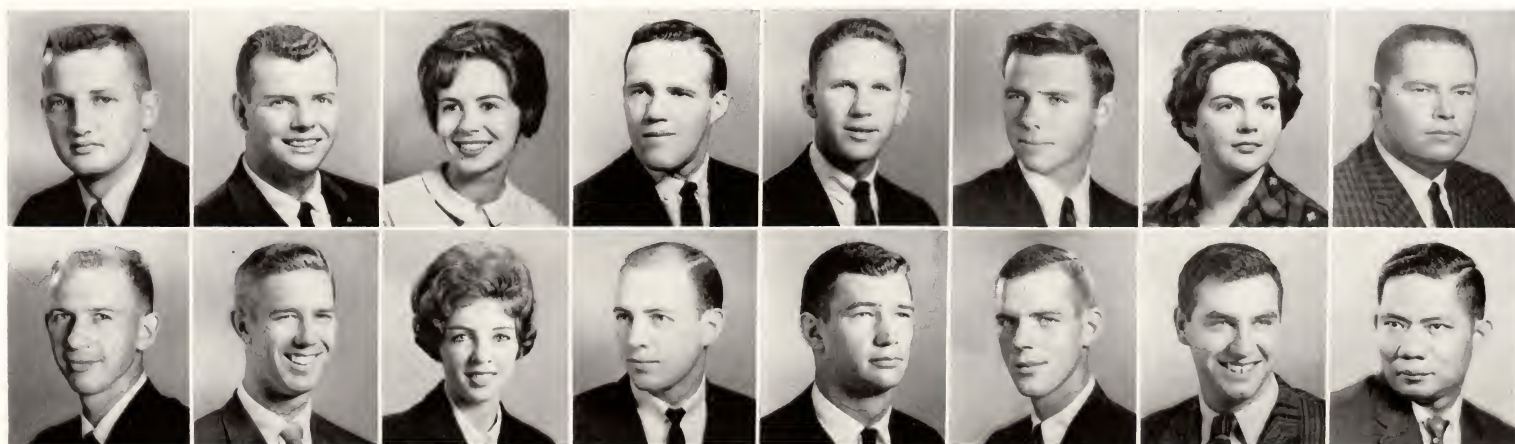
BELOW:

First Row: LARRY JAMES KELLEY: Electrical Engineering; Huntsville. WILLIAM DONALD KELLY: Accounting, Pre-Law; TKE; Little Rock. MARTHA CAROLYN KENDRICK: Elementary Education; XΩ, Treasurer; AWS; WRA; ΔT; Elementary Club; Shreveport, La. WILLIAM PATRICK KENEALY: Transportation; Young Democrats Club; Newman Club; Commerce Club; Rochester, N. Y. DONN COX KERBY: Business; ΣAE; Varsity Golf Team; Marketing Club; SAM; North Little Rock. C. WILLIAM KEYS: Speech and Drama; ABC; Young Democrats Club; North Little Rock. DOROTHY DELK KHORRAMY: Elementary Education; Magnolia. HOWARD DELAIN KILLIAN: Industrial Engineering; AIIE; Dierks.

Second Row: HENRY STEPHEN KIMBROUGH: Civil Engineering; XA; Pine Bluff. CLYDE C. KINGERY: Business; Little Rock. CAROL ANNE KIRBY: Elementary Education; KKT, Rush Chairman; IFPC Queen; Razorback Band; AFROTC Honorary Sponsor; Sophomore Counselor; Panhellenic Council, Treasurer; Elementary Club; AWS; WRA; SNEA; Harrison. HENRY H. KIRBY: Electrical Engineering; Harrison. GEORGE EDWIN KNIGHT: Civil Engineering; ΣN; ASCE; Engineering Council; Engineer, Editor; Little Rock. TIM MANNING KRONE, Jr.: Industrial Management; SAM; Newman Club; Marketing Club; Fort Smith. R. CHADWICK KUMPE: Marketing; ΣAE, Rush Chairman; Student Senate; Marketing Club, President; Blue Key, Alumni Secretary, President; Scabbard and Blade; Commerce Guild; Gaebale, Board of Directors; Little Rock. ROQUE ACOBA LABASAN: Electrical Engineering; Fort Smith.



The Eager Four — Berry, Ball, Eldridge, and Bell — hoped they would be asked to sing, took a chance, and carried their guitar to Singfony.



Kelley
Kimbrough

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Kingery

Kendrick
Kirby, C.

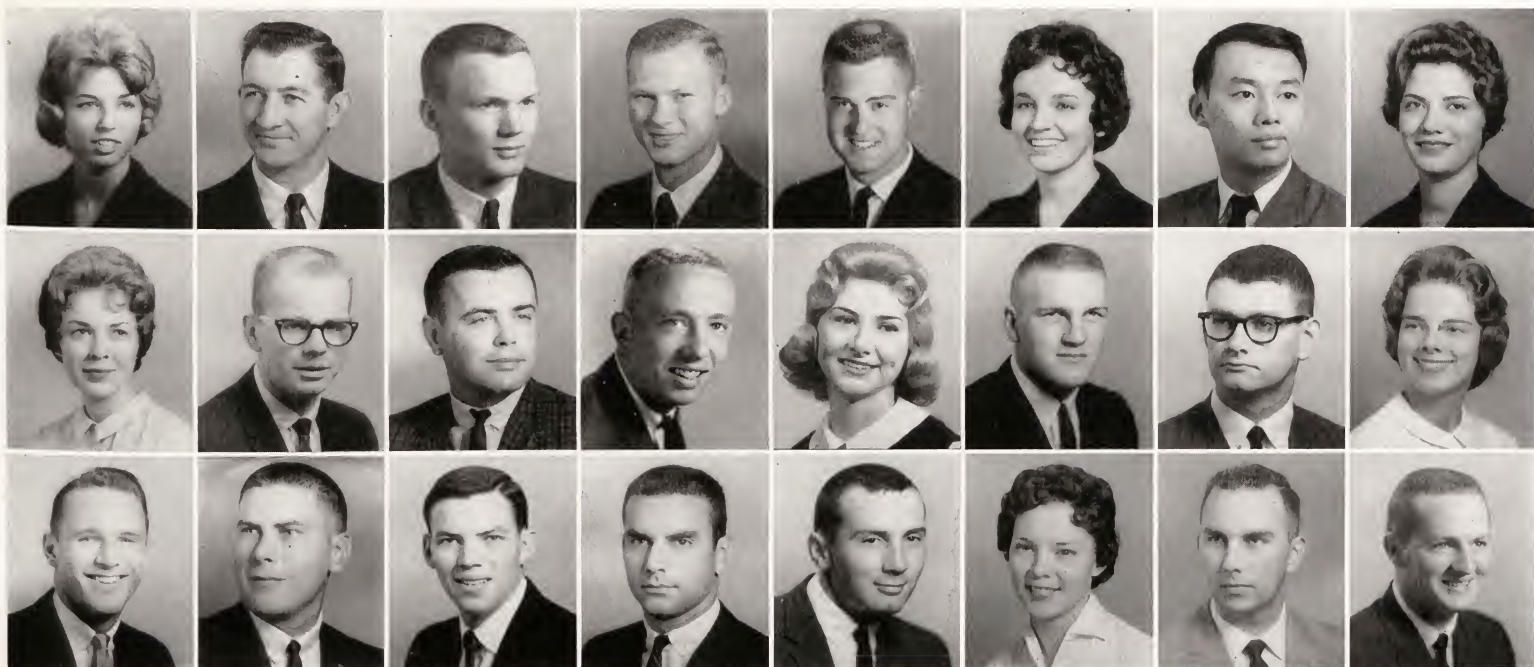
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Kerby
Knight

Keys
Krone

Khorramy
Kumpe

Killian
Labasan



Lamkin
Lewis, C.
Lipsmeyer

Lane
Lewis, C. G.
Little

Laney
Lewis, C. M.
Locke

Larson
Lewter
Lockhart

Latimer
Ligon
Longinotti

Ledbetter
Liles
Loux, J.

Lee
Lindsey, U.
Loux, L.

Lenhard
Lindsey, V.
Lowe

First Row: LANA LAMKIN: Art; $\Delta\Delta\Pi$; AWS; Fort Smith. IVAN DEAN LANE: Electrical Engineering; Mountain Home. DAVID CURTIS LANEY, Jr.: Industrial Engineering; Camden. LARRY ALLEN LARSON: Mechanical Engineering; ASME; $\Pi\Gamma\Sigma$; Branson, Mo. GEORGE LATIMER: Transportation; Sedgewell House; North Little Rock. NEENA VICTORIA LED-BETTER: English; $\Delta\Delta\Pi$; AWS; WRA; $H\Sigma\Phi$; ΔT ; Benton. GENE LEE: Electrical Engineering; William House; AIEE; Wesley Foundation; Tyronza. LINDA LEHNHARD: Elementary Education; $\Delta\Delta\Pi$; Elementary Club, Vice-President; WRA; AWS; McAlester, Okla.

Second Row: CAROLYN LEWIS: English; $X\Omega$, Secretary; Sophomore Counselor; AWS; WRA; SNEA; Young Democrats Club; Fayetteville. CHARLES GLENN LEWIS: Civil Engineering; AXE, Vice-President; TBH, Cataloguer; Little Rock. CHARLES MAURICE LEWIS, Jr.: Business; ΠKA , President, Vice-President; SAM; Commerce Guild; Pre-Law Club; Magnolia. DALLAS E. LEWTER: Marketing; AXA, Rush Chairman; IFPC, Vice-President; Marketing Club, Vice-President; Civic Club; Young Democrats Club; Guild Ticker, Assistant Editor; Malvern. CYNTHIA JOAN LIGON: Business Educa-

tion; ZTA. Treasurer; IFPC; Jr. Panhellenic, President; Sophomore Counselor; SNEA; AWS; North Little Rock. RONALD RICHARD LILES: Marketing; ΣN , President, Vice-President, Pledge Trainer, House Manager; $AK\psi$, President, Vice-President; Blue Key, Vice-President; IFC; Commerce Guild, President; Marketing Club; ABC; Guild Ticker, Assistant Editor; Aurora, Mo. UVALDE REX LINDSEY: Business; ΣX ; $O\Delta K$; $AK\psi$; Commerce Guild; Guild Ticker Staff; Harrison. VICKI LINDSEY: Psychology; $\Delta\Delta\Delta$, President; AWS, Judicial Board, Legislative Board, Executive Board, State Vice-President; Sophomore Counselor; Senior Counselor; University Discipline Committee; ABC; WRA; Little Rock.

Third Row: LAURENCE JOSEPH LIPSMEYER: Accounting; TKE, Pledge Trainer; Accounting Club; Newman Club; Little Rock. JIMMIE RALPH LITTLE: Agriculture; ATP, Vice-President; ASA; Mena. JAMES WILLIAM LOCKE: Chemical Engineering; DeQueen. GEORGE AUSTIN LOCKHART: Civil Engineering; TKE; Prairie Grove. LOUIS JAMES LONG-INOTTI: Transportation; Newman Club; Hot Springs. JUDY LOUX: History and Math; SNEA; Fort Smith. LARRY D. LOUX: Secondary Education; SNEA; Fort Smith. E. B. LOWE, Jr.: Accounting; Accounting Association; Natural Dam.

AT LEFT:

First Row: PRISCILLA ANN LOWE: Business Education; $\Delta\Delta\Delta$, Treasurer; $\Delta\Delta\Delta$, Vice-President; XO ; Gillett. GUY ALVIN LOWES: Civil Engineering; Fayetteville. GENE LOWREY: Agriculture; Paris. DONALD RAY LOYD: Architecture; Hot Springs.

Second Row: DAVID EMANUEL LUBIN: Electrical Engineering; Buchanan House; MIHC; IRE; Student Religious Council, Treasurer, Vice-President; Pine Bluff. DARRELL LYNN LUCAS: Geology; ATQ , Vice-President; ΣTE , Secretary-Treasurer; Arnold Air Society, Information Officer; AIME; Hot Springs. ROBERT EARL LUDINGTON: Education; Fort Smith. RUTHANN LUEDICKE: Journalism; $\Pi B\Phi$, Publicity Chairman; Traveler, Editorial Assistant; AWS; WRA; Hot Springs.



Lowe
Lubin

Lowes
Lucas

Lowrey
Ludington

Loyd
Luedicke



Lum
Malik
Martin, W.

Luther
Mallik
Matlock

Luzietti
Mandeville
Mauney

Lyon
Mann
Mazzanti

MacLean
Mansour
McCartney

Magness, D.
Mar
McClain

Magness, Jr.
Marlar
McConnell, C.

Mairs
Martin, N.
McConnell, J.

First Row: ROBERT LUM: Industrial Management; SAM; Camden. JAMES F. LUTHER: Pre-Med; Quitman. ALBERT JAMES LUZIETTI: Mechanical Engineering; ASME; IIT; Engineering Council; Altheimer. BETTY LOU LYON: Home Economics; Carnall Hall; Colhecon; Jonesboro. ALEXANDER MACLEAN: Mechanical Engineering; West Fork. DAVID ALAN MAGNESS: Vocational Agriculture; Sedgewell House; ASA; Dumas. JERRY DALE MAGNESS: Civil Engineering; AXA; Batesville. ADRIAN B. MAIRS: Geography; Fayetteville.

Second Row: JAMES JOE MALIK: Accounting; Accounting Association; Newman Club; Center Ridge. ENAYET HOSSAIN MALLIK: Industrial Engineering; Mymensingh, Pakistan. RAMONA SUE MANDEVILLE: Elementary Education; Elementary Club; SNEA; Carnall Hall; Lincoln. WOODROW WILSON MANN, Jr.: Insurance and Real Estate; Acacia, Treasurer; ABC, President; IFC; Civic Club; Young Democrats Club; Houston, Texas. ARDESHIR EDDIE MANSOUR: Civil Engineering; International Club; Publicity Chairman; Tehran, Iran.

ROBERT MAR: Mathematics; IIME; Pershing Rifles; Scabbard and Blade; International Club; Tyronza. JOSEPH FRANKLIN MARLAR: Electrical Engineering; OT, Secretary; Engineering Council; HKN; IIME; ABC; Arnold Air Society; AIEE-IRE; Van Buren. NANCY MARTIN: Home Economics; 4-H House; Camden.

Third Row: WILLIAM CARL MARTIN, Jr.: Civil Engineering; Gladson House; Mabelvale. BOBBY JOE MATLOCK: Pre-Dental, Chemistry; SAE; ABC; Memphis, Tenn. JIMMY EDWIN MAUNEY: Industrial Engineering; Ripley House; AIE; Norphlet. JERRY EDWARD MAZZANTI: Business; Wilson Sharp, Vice-President; IKA; A Club; Lake Village. ALLEN P. MCCARTNEY: Sociology and Anthropology; Fort Smith. GLEN EDWARD MCCLAIN: Electrical Engineering; AIEE-IRE; Fordyce. CHARLES PRICE MCCONNELL: Marketing; Marketing Club; Fayetteville. JOICIE FAITH MCCONNELL: Music Education; Carnall Hall, House Manager; BSU; Coterie, Secretary; SAI; Greenwood.

AT RIGHT:

First Row: LARRY REED McCORD: Marketing; ΣN, Treasurer; ΦHΣ; Marketing Club; AKΨ; Fort Smith. JOHN WESLEY McCREARY: Mechanical Engineering; ASME; Little Rock. WILLA NELL McCUISTION: Home Economics; ZTA; ASA; AWS; WRA; Colhecon; Siloam Springs. HADEN DWANE McCULLOUGH: Electrical Engineering; IRE; Salem.

Second Row: JAMES EARL McDONALD: Agronomy; Scott. JUDITH LOVE McENTIRE: Education; ΔΔΔ; Elementary Club; AWS; Stuttgart. LARRY L. MCGOWAN: Architecture; AXA, Social Chairman; IFC; AIA; Fort Smith. SARA FRANCES MCGREGOR: Natural Sciences; ΔΔΔ; Civic Club, Secretary; Sophomore Counselor; REW Planning Board; Cotton Plant.



McDonald
McCord

McCreary
McEntire

McCuiston
McGowan

McCullough
McGregor



McGuire
McLaughlin
Meadows

McKinney, C.
McLemore
Meins

McKinney, G.
McMahan
Meredith

McKinney, S.
McMillin
Merrick

First Row: STEPHEN EUGENE McGuire: General Management; ΣX; SAM; Blytheville. CLAY CARL McKinney: English; ΣN; Siloam Springs. GEORGE F. McKinney: Secondary Education; Varsity Football; Wilson Sharp; Texarkana. STEVE KING McKinney: Banking and Finance; ΣN, Treasurer; Student Senate; AKΨ; AEΔ; Siloam Springs.

Second Row: GLENDA JUNE McLAUGHLIN: Home Economics; 4-H House, Historian; AWS; ASA; WRA; Colhecon; Paragould. MARTHA ANNE McLEMORE: Elementary Education; KKT; Shreveport, La. PATSY LEE McMAHEN: Secondary Education; ΠΒΦ, President, Social Chairman; ABC; SNEA; Panhellenic Council; Student Senate Entertainment Committee; Augusta. A. T. McMILLIN: Civil Engineering; ΣN; AXE. Secretary; ASCE; Hot Springs.

Third Row: CAROLYN SUE MEADOWS: Business Education; Carnall Hall, Counselor; Coterie, President; XΘ, Secretary; BSU; SNEA; Wilson. WAYMOND C. MEINS: Mechanical Engineering; ASME; Stuttgart. BERTIE CAROLYN MEREDITH: Secondary Education; Holcombe Hall; BSU; SNEA; Texarkana, Texas. JAMES GRAHAM MERRICK: Mathematics; ΦΔΘ; ABC; Young Democrats Club; North Little Rock.

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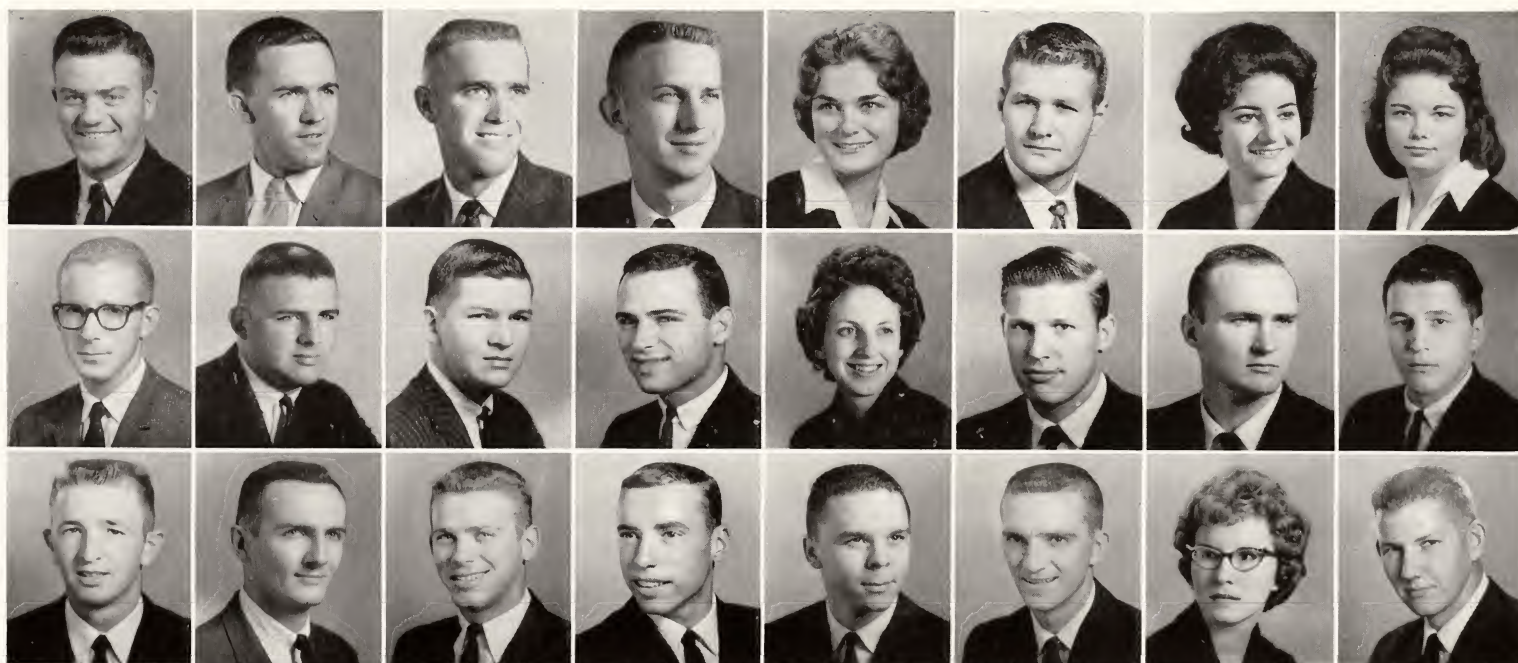


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The rain hadn't stopped when the Razorbacks played Tulsa; the ramp to the upper deck was the only exit from stadium not under water.

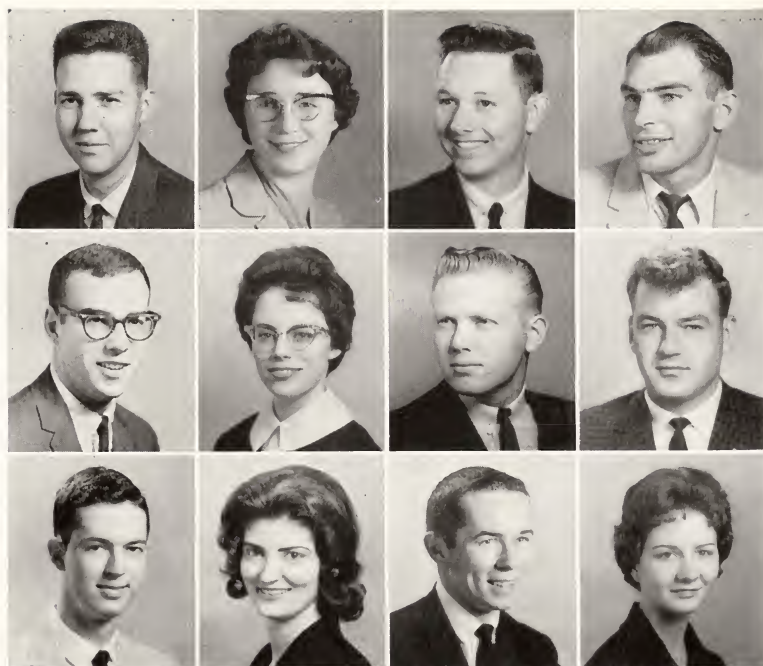


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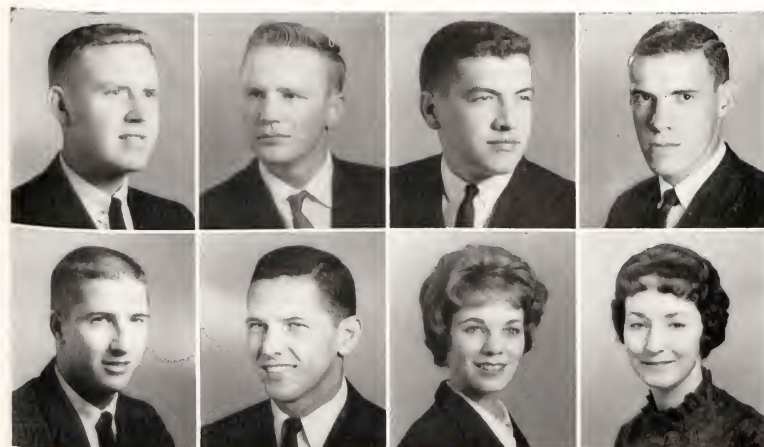
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Sponsor candidates receive explanation of election procedure from Air Force Cadet Officer Guy Brown who plans to make this his line of work.



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Virden

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Wagner

Turner, D.
Walden

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Walker, H.

Van Dover
Walker, J.

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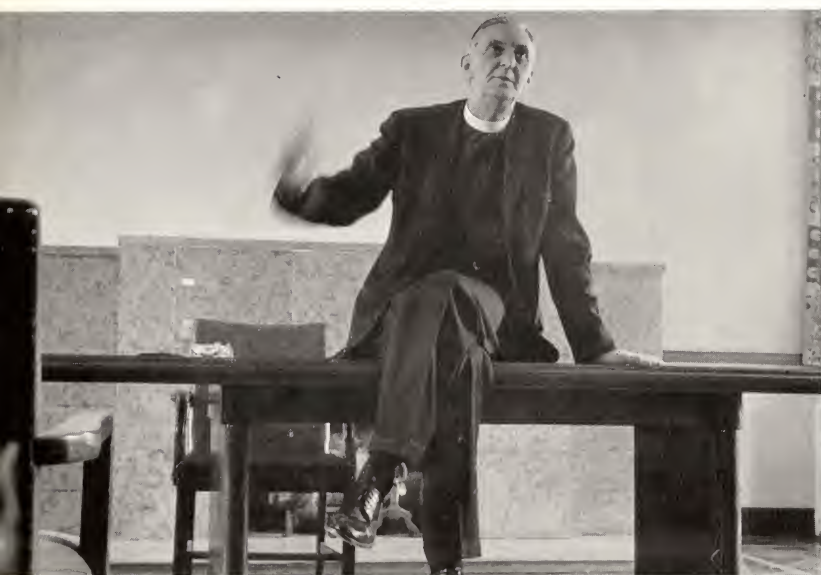
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West, D.
Wiggins, J.

West, R.
Wiggins, P.

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Wilcox

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White, J. A.
Wilhelm

White, J. E.
Wilkinson



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Winborn

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Wisley, J.

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Wisley, P.

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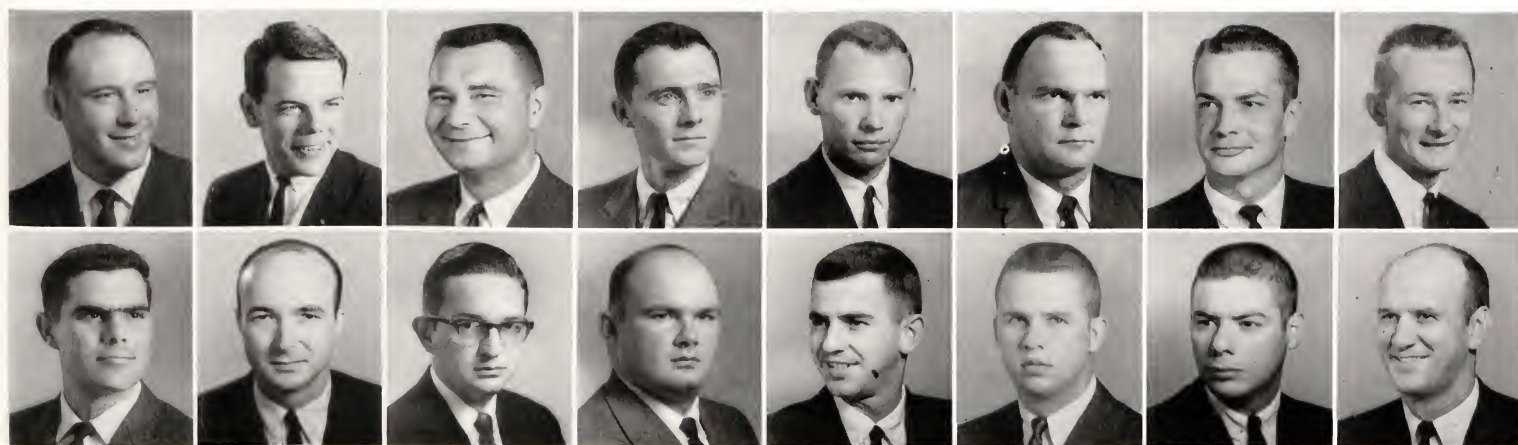
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Taking a break, law students relieve the tension of their work. At right, former Razorback editor seems to be only one able to stand the strain.



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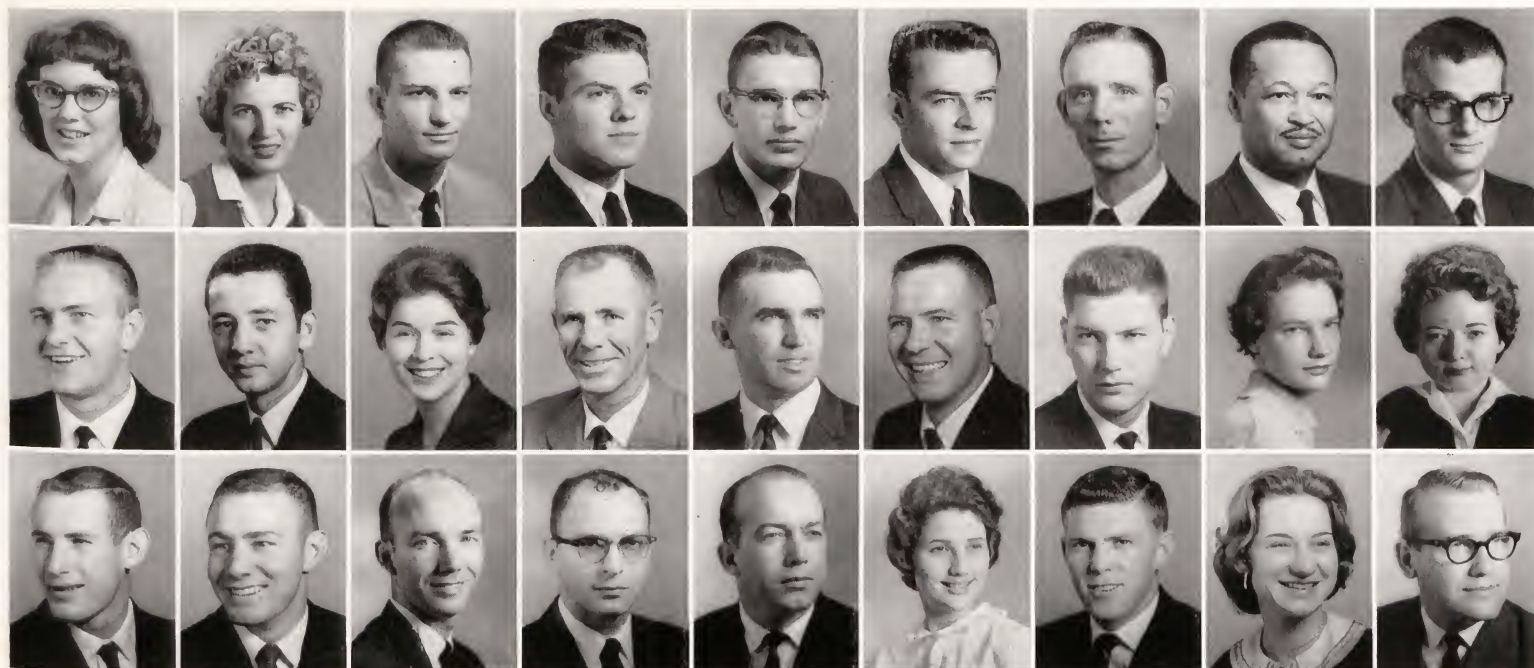
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Late afternoon class in the spring receives mixed reactions; but the course in education principles is uninteresting, regardless of seasons.



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Stanley

Sellick
Simpson
Stevenson

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SPECIAL STUDENTS

First Row: JOSY-ANNE MICHELE BLANC: AXΩ; Apt, Vaucluse, France. JOHN RALPH CLAYTON: KΣ; Dumas, WAINRIGHT COPAS, Jr.: Little Rock. ENEIDA deLEON: International Club; Montevideo, Uruguay. NANCY OHLENDORF FAIRLEY: Osceola. EVA KAARINA LAITINEN: Helsinki, Finland. KENNETH SHING-KWONG LEE: Hong Kong, China. BETTYE A. MAJORS: England. MARTHA NAN McKINNEY: Fayetteville.

Second Row: SERGIO MERIANI: ATP; Trieste, Italy. GENE WILLIAM MOORE: Des Arc. MORRIS H. NAHMAD: FarmHouse; ΣAE; International Club; Panama, Republic De Panama. JACKIE W. PENNELL: Lincoln. ANNE WILENE RIGSBY: Fayetteville. SUE ELLEN SANDERS: Hot Springs. JUDITH ANN THOMSON: North Little Rock. CHARLES DONALD WATSON: Lincoln. RALPH EILERT WEDDINGTON: ΦΔΘ; Fayetteville.



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Rigsby

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Sanders

Lee
Thomson

Majors
Watson

McKinney
Weddington





CHAPTER



The effort—pledging, clean-up, study—and the reward—parties, accomplishment, a pin—give brotherhood its attraction and meaning. From the irony of rush to the satisfaction of graduation, there never ceases the working and striving to build and strengthen the individual.

Fraternities

FOUR



Alpha Chi Omega



Pledging Began a Busy Social Life



The charter year of Alpha Chi Omega at the University of Arkansas was an active one as they were participants in many phases of campus activity. The social activities included the Founders Day Tea, a Christmas party, a fall dance, the faculty tea, the senior's dinner, and the Spring Formal, as well as various open houses, drop-ins, and receptions.

Participation in various honor fraternities included membership in Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity; Lambda Tau, honorary English fraternity; Chi Theta, a sorority for professional women; Kappa Delta Pi; and Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity for women, as well as participants in International Collegiate Players. Their honors also included a Lt. Colonel of Army ROTC and officers in various organizations.

In their first year on the UofA campus, eager and energetic AChiO's worked very hard to achieve a good standing. Included in their projects was the preparation of a scrapbook.



OFFICERS

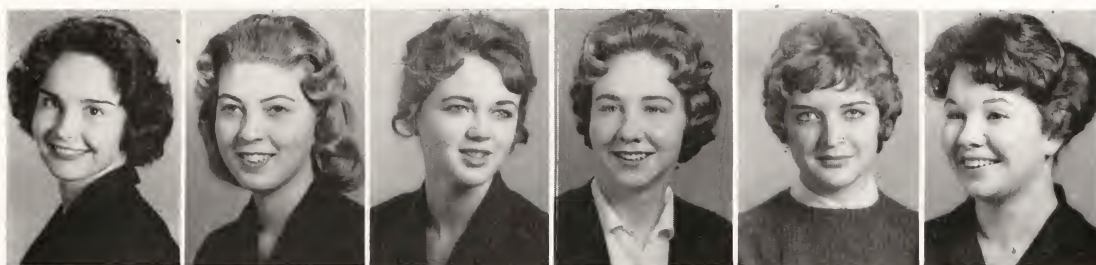
Fall Semester

President	Nancy Shannon
Vice President	Owanda Davis
Secretary	Melissa Holder
Treasurer	Linda Stair

Spring Semester

President	Nancy Shannon
Vice President	Owanda Davis
Secretary	Melissa Holder
Treasurer	Lynda Stair

First Row: Martha Ann Acher, Barbara Lee Akin, Bonney Kay Bailey, Virginia Ann Ballou, Evelyn Patricia Benson, Cozette Beene.



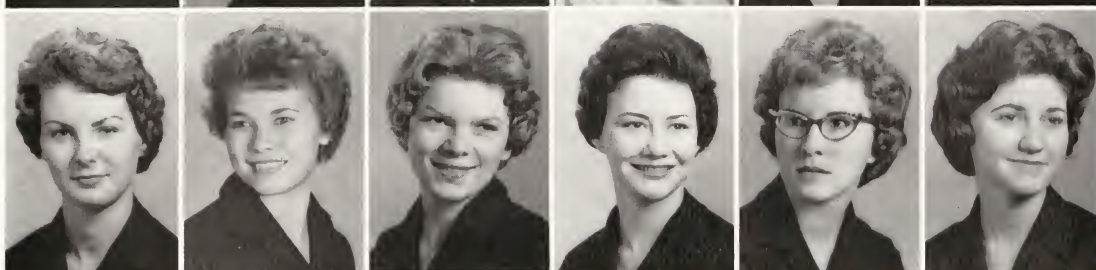
Second Row: Josy-Anne Michele Blanc, Georgia Kay Butler, Nadine Crawford, Carolyn Crowley, Owanda Faye Davis, Sheila Marilyn Dedman.



Third Row: Karen Gibbs, Judy Anne Hale, Mary Jo Hammond, Ruth Carolyn Hill, Melissa Holder, Robin Moani Janssen.



Fourth Row: Peggy Kendall, Joyce Sue Martin, Jean Anne Mesavage, Charlotte Lillian Norton, Dorothea Jean Reed, Sonja Ann Rutledge.



Fifth Row: Nancy Colleen Shannon, Connie Joyce Slay, Lynda Fay Stair, Marilyn Stevens, Betty June Stewart, Mary Ellen Sullivan.



Sixth Row: Sandra Sue Templeton, Belle Knight Thompson, Barrett Timm, Mira Anne Van Patten, Mary Louise Webb.



Seventh Row: Mary Whittington, Susan Whittington, Wanda Sue Yancey, Margaret G. Yost, Mary Patricia Zimpel.





First Row: Lynnetta Ruth Atwell, Patricia Joyce Barton, Patricia Diane Balay, Mary Kay Beavers, Jerri Jane Braswell, Bettie G. Burns, Flora Ann Byars.

Second Row: Gail Mignon Campbell, Nancy Elizabeth Cina, Susan Arden Cina, Doris Ann Coger, Nancy Crutchfield, Carolyn Raye Culbertson, Amanda Pauline Dawson.

Third Row: Diana Daulton, Fran M. Douglas, Suzanne Doshier, Theda Kathleen Doyle, Susan M. Dulan, Sue Dupree, Ann Amerson Engeler.

Fourth Row: Patricia Ann Flowers, Jennifer Ford, Nancy E. Ford, Joan Madolyn Gleghorn, Edris Johanna Gooch, Sharon Wilma Guthrie, Nedra Carol Haggard.

Fifth Row: Nancye Louise Henderson, Sharon Louise Jennings, Robbie Louise Juniel, Nina Claire Keaton, Beverly Ann Kelley, Lana Lamkin, Suzanne Lane.

Sixth Row: Neena Victoria Ledbetter, Linda Lehnhard, Betty Ann Leverette, Marilyn Ann London, Margaret Virginia Malloy, Lillian Ray Marshall, Mildred Elaine Martin, Sharon Kay McGinty.

Seventh Row: Mary Sue Porter, Gail Richardson, Anne Robins, Rita Lynn Rogers, Judy Gwyn Sandusky, Marilyn Sue Savage, Frances Scott, Willie L. Sheeks.

Eighth Row: Winnie Lee Sheeks, Elaine Smith, Linda Lou Stephens, Polly Anna Sweetser, Jimmie Lou Temple, Marty Thurlby, Leanne Townsend, Linda Lou Treischmann.

Ninth Row: Nisha Gay Unsell, Mary Kay Walls, Beverly Ward, Sandra Darlene Williams, Alice C. Wingfield, Kathryn Lucille Woodruff, Elizabeth Ann Wright, Sue Young.



Alpha Delta Pi

Honors at Homecoming and Singfony

Alpha Delta Pi has had a busy year in academic accomplishments, social events, and campus activities. Some of their social events included the Fall Pledge Dance, the Christmas formal, the Christmas party for underprivileged children, the Crazy Hat party, Founders Day, and the Spring formal.

Participating in campus activities were Susan Dunlan, President of Alpha Lambda Delta, member of AWS Executive Board, and a Sophomore Counselor; Mary Kay Beavers and Lynetta Atwell were also Sophomore Counselors, as were Sue Dupree, Sharon McGinty, Joan Gleghorn, and Gail Richardson. Pat Balay and Judie Presley served as Senior Counselors; Gail Campbell won the honors of St. Patricia and AFROTC sponsor; and Lynn Rogers proved herself in the position of 1961-62 Preview editor. ADPi was also represented on campus by Nancy Crutchfield, Chairman of the AWS Vocational Guidance Committee; Susan Cina, Secretary of WRA; Linda Lehnhard, Maid of Cotton finalist and Vice-President of the Elementary Club; Judy Sandusky, a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and Mortar Board along with Willie Sheeks; Alice Wingfield, Agri Queen, Secretary of ASA, and Senior Panhellenic Rushbook chairman; Beverly Ward, Co-Editor of the Arkansas Agriculturist and Editor of the Student Handbook; Ann Engeler, S.U. Publicity Committee chairman; and Sandra Williams, chairman of the S.U. Special Projects committee.



During fall rush week, a rushee who has been "reached" by the members of ADPi runs from the house. As she goes, the sisters make a last minute bid for her and others leaving.

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President Judy Sandusky
Vice-President Willie Sheeks
Secretary Sandra Williams
Treasurer Linda Lou Stephens

Spring Semester

President Judy Sandusky
Vice-President Willie Sheeks
Secretary Sandra Williams
Treasurer Linda Lou Stephens



Chi Omega



Brains, Beauties Bring Honors



Chi Omega brought to their mother chapter honors in scholarship, beauty, and activities this year. Their social program consisted of a faculty tea, a Christmas party for dates, a pledge dinner dance, a spring formal, and Founders Day activities, as well as various drop-ins and receptions. At Honors Day every year Chi Omega gives two awards to deserving students.

Outstanding in areas of campus leadership were Sue Dunson, Vice-President of AWS; Madge Gregory, Secretary of the Senior Class; Mary Wheeler Prewitt, AWS Judicial Board member; Jenny Mitchell and Cecilia Swaim, Student Senators; Sandy Hillman, Traveler Business Manager; and Jenny Mitchell and Madge Gregory, cheerleaders. In beauty honors, the sorority was well represented by Linda Rushton, AFROTC cadet colonel; and Scarlett Cornwell, cadet colonel of Army ROTC. As princess in the American Royal Queen's contest, Mary Eldridge brought honor to the Chi O's. The sorority was also awarded the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Cup for spring semester 1961.

Gail Blossom and Matthew Rothert enjoyed both each other and the cake at the ChiO-Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dessert; but Dwight Holley was so engrossed with his date, he forgot to eat.



OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President	_____	Mary Beth Wilson
Vice-President	_____	Sue Dunson
Secretary	_____	Carolyn Lewis
Treasurer	_____	Carolyn Kendrick

Spring Semester

President	_____	Mary Beth Wilson
Vice-President	_____	Sue Dunson
Secretary	_____	Carolyn Lewis
Treasurer	_____	Carolyn Kendrick

First Row: Marian Alford, Jacquelyn Sue Anderson, Diane Ball, Nancy Barnhill, Carol J. Beebe, Gail Blossom, Judy Sterling Bond.

Second Row: Dolly Bretherick, Judith Carol Broach, Patricia Robbs Brunner, Annabeth Cadwell, Catherine Chance, Susan Kay Choate, Rebecca Cockrill.

Third Row: Alice Ann Coffman, Rebecca Borum Cooper, Scarlett Cornwell, Caroline Polk Curtis, Signa Louise Crow, Charlotte Lee Dryer, Nedra Louise Dumas.

Fourth Row: Sue Ellen Dunson, Susan Crosby Edmondston, Mary Dupree Eldridge, Mary Eppler, Judith Lynn Evans, Melinda Lou Felt, Georgann Fisher.

Fifth Row: Sheila Foster, Suzanne Fuess, Diane Gilliam, Madge Gregory, Mollie Cross Haley, Sue Stephanie Heidgen, Sandy Hillman.

Sixth Row: Elizabeth C. Hollenberg, Mary Sue Hornor, Gloria Carolyn James, Luellen Ashley Jones, Suzanne Jones, Martha Carolyn Kendrick, Sallie Ladage.

Seventh Row: Jane Gardner Landers, Carolyn Lewis, Georganne Lowe, Dolly Wade McAdams, Kay McCollum, Roslyn McCollum, Joyce Ann Mikeska.

Eighth Row: Jenny Lee Mitchell, Charlotte Corinne Morris, Julie B. Perry, Carol Ann Peters, Susan Kirkland Pettus, Maribeth Prewitt, Mary Wheeler Prewitt, Madelon Roberts.

Ninth Row: Linda Elizabeth Rushton, Ellen (Su-Su) Smith, Mary Kay Stevenson, Carolyn L. Strong, Cecilia Mildred Swaim, Roberta Switzer, Sharon Elizabeth Trapp, Patti Lucille Trimble.

Tenth Row: Anne C. Turner, Suzanne Van Dover, Peggy Warner, Carolyn Louise Warriner, Carroll Jean Whaley, Mary Beth Wilson, Shellie Wilson.





First Row: Jody Agre, Patricia Ann Barrow, Bess Beasley, Roberta Jo Best, Judith Evelyn Blankenship, Carolyn Elizabeth Boellner, Linda Lee Borden.

Second Row: Betty Lajuan Brackin, Jane Marie Brady, Susan Kay Brian, Betty Carol Campbell, Lucy Rivers Caudill, Lynda Sue Childers, Mary B. Connell.

Third Row: Holly Ann Corrotto, Myra Elizabeth Cox, Sandy Kay Crabtree, Dorothy Lee Crozier, Barbara Anita Duncan, Betty Sue Dunlavy, Connie Ann Edrington.

Fourth Row: Kathryn Louise Edwards, Patricia Jo Elcan, Diane Elrod, Helen Carolyn Farrill, Sue Clair Fincher, Kay FitzGearld, Jeanne Fullerton.

Fifth Row: Garlanda Greene, Judy Lynn Gunn, Barbara Haile, Beverly Gayle Hankins, Dorothy Ann Harkey, Elizabeth Annette Hellums, Mari-Ann Hendricks.

Sixth Row: Beverly Ann Joyce, Gloria Elaine Junkin, Vicki Lindsey, Sandra Lee Lovegrove, Carolyn J. Lowe, Priscilla Ann Lowe, Judith Love McEntire.

Seventh Row: Sara Frances McGregor, Lynn McWhorter, Shirlee K. Parker, Nancy S. Parr, Helen Anne Quinn, Vicki Ellen Rhodes, Ann Miller Rogers.

Eighth Row: Elizabeth LaVerne Rodgers, Dorothy Elise Rumph, Sandra Jane Rutherford, Mary Susan Seeger, Emaly Louise Schuman, Elise Ann Smith, Helen Ruth Smith.

Ninth Row: Susan Margaret Smith, Sally Smoot, Lola Virginia Stewart, Mary Ann Stout, Linda Tanner, (Margaret) Luann Thomas, Frances Rebecca Utley.

Tenth Row: Patricia Ann Wall, Judith S. West, Carol White, Carole Lynn Williams, Mary Ann Williams, Linda Kay Wilson.



Delta Delta Delta

Ranking High in Campus Activities

Tri Delta enjoyed a full social season this past year including active participation in many phases of campus activity. The chapter opened their social activities with the traditional Pledge Debut, followed by Founders Day, the Football Banquet, the annual Christmas party, the Apple Polishing Party for the faculty, the Spring Formal, the Pansy Breakfast honoring Tri Delta seniors, and various other drop-ins and receptions.

Tri Deltas were well-rounded in campus and religious activities as well. Vicki Lindsey, Helen Ruth Smith, and Garlanda Green were elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Helen Ruth Smith was tapped for Mortar Board; Vicki Lindsey served as Chairman of Judicial Board and State Vice President of AWS; Carole Lynn Williams was Secretary of Jr. Panhellenic; Pat Wall was elected Vice President of Alpha Lambda Delta and of the Sophomore Council; Susan Seeger served as Chairman and Betty Brackin as Secretary of the AWS Queen's Committee; Libby Hellums was Chairman of the AWS Social Committee; Susie Fleming was elected to Phi Beta Kappa; and Sara McGregor served as Secretary of the Civic Club. Betty Campbell and Barbara Duncan were Senior Counselors. Susan Smith was chosen ROTC Sponsor and a member of the Homecoming royalty. Holly Corrotto was Dream Girl of Phi Delta Theta.



OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President ----- Vicki Lindsey
Vice President ----- Garlanda Greene
Secretary ----- Patty Barrow
Treasurer ----- Prissy Lowe

Spring Semester

President ----- Vicki Lindsey
Vice President ----- Garlanda Greene
Secretary ----- Patty Barrow
Treasurer ----- Prissy Lowe

Dot Harkey and Jeannie Fullerton took advantage of unusually warm January sun on the annex roof but were unaware of photographer until it was too late. Bashful as she is, Dot left.



Delta Gamma



DG's Have an Active Year



Delta Gamma had a well-developed program of social events and campus participation. Their social calendar included Founders Day, the all-sorority annual pledge coke party, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, the Faculty Tea, a spaghetti supper, the Pinafore Party, the Spring formal, and the Anchor Ball.

Active on the campus were Lee Johns and Ann Hart, who were tapped for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Jo Terrell, President of Lambda Tau; Pat Johnson, Vice-President of Young Democrats; Betty Fellingner and Linda Nevius, members of Sigma Alpha Iota; and Sue Short, Chi Theta member. Pat Johnson was a member of National Collegiate Players, as was Becky Hawkins, who served as Secretary. Representing their sorority on the AWS Executive Board were Lee Johns and Sharon Horton. Sandra Treadwell was Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart. Delta Gamma also won second place for their homecoming decorations.

After the old anchor had been removed several times by unknown parties, the sisters had the new golden anchor held down by concrete blocks and guarded daily by pledges.



OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President	Lee Johns
Vice-President	Kay Baker
Secretary	Pat Crowley
Treasurer	Carole Adams

Spring Semester

President	Lee Johns
Vice-President	Kay Baker
Secretary	Pat Crowley
Treasurer	Carole Adams

First Row: Verna Sue Austin, Elizabeth Ann Baker, Betty Ruth Baker, Kitten Barnett, Mary M. Baxter, Lela Mary Calhoun.



Second Row: Dianne Lee Carey, Carole Jane Copeland, Kathryn Frances Counts, Patricia Sue Cralley, Judy S. Crawford, Carol Ann Cupples.



Third Row: Patty David, Karen Dean, Frances Dillard, Judith Karen Falls, Bettye Lou Fellingner, Virginia Anne Hart.



Fourth Row: Rebecca Jane Hawkins, Carolyn Anne Hoffman, Sharon Lynn Horton, Erma Sue Howerton, Caren Sue Humphrey, Elizabeth Pearl Jennings.



Fifth Row: Lillie Lee Johns, Patricia A. Johnson, Elizabeth Leah King, Donna Rae Kirk, Leslie Grant McVey, Patsy Ann Mobley.



Sixth Row: Linda Sue Nevius, Nelta Jean Pinkerton, Nancy Louise Sharp, Charlotte Sue Short, Linda Loriane Slocum, Suzanne Mary Stoner.



Seventh Row: Lela Jo Terrell, Mary Kay Tinker, Sandra Treadwell, Sandra Marlo Varner, Jane Yust.





First Row: Jeanette Adams, Elizabeth Ann Alexander, A. Joan Anderson, Miki Louise Bailey, Brenda Barham, Martha Anne Booth, Jeanne Bowman.



Second Row: Jo Ellen Clark, Mary Emily Clower, Connie Jean Clulow, Barbara Allen Coleman, Lynda Lou Cook, Sandra Elaine Cook, Margaret Tippet Cravens.



Third Row: Margy Ann Curtis, Jan Dandy, Delia Destler, Judith Gail Eoff, Anne Elizabeth Everett, Pattye Fawcett, Anne Froning.



Fourth Row: LaNelle Fuller, Alice Ann Graham, Janet Ellen Gray, Judy Gray, Donna Louise Groom, Sara Isabel Hagy, Judith Van Halbert.



Fifth Row: Sherrie Anne Hankins, Ann Thalia Hanss, Monika Hartstein, Margie Carolyn Jackson, Susie Jenkins, Robin Jane Jordan, Linda Joyce.



Sixth Row: Sara Evelyn Juniel, Nellie Kelly, Patty Kelly, Carol Margaret Kerby, Doris Ann Kilgore, Carol Ann Kirby, Ann Lindstrom.



Seventh Row: Patricia Avila Lowrance, Sallie Ann Luplow, Diane Katherine McCarty, Martha Anne McLemore, Carol Ann McNair, Carol Jean Miller, Mary Ann Mitchell, Sally Anne Norman.



Eighth Row: Sandra Sue Pate, Molly Ann Penix, Rosemary Dianne Privett, Sylvie Rose Rankin, Patti Richmond, Judy Ritgerod, Ann Marie Rhodes, Anna Louise Rudder.



Ninth Row: Mary Agnes Scott, Louisa Ann Sedwick, Rhea Louise Shelton, Edwina Silcott, Sally Simpson, Sarah Anne Smith, Courtney Anne Stevens, Jane Marie Terry.



Tenth Row: Shirley Jean Thomas, Judy Vardner, Donna Wellhausen, Melissa Jane Welty, Ann Tucker Williams, Kalynn Wilson, Suellen Wood, Walda Jean Wright.



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Honors for Wearers of the Key

The golden key of Kappa shone brightly this year in many phases of campus life. Social events included the Christmas party, scholarship banquet, pledge dance, members' pizza party for their pledge daughters, football banquet, Faculty tea, and the Spring Formal.

On the campus Connie Clulow was elected A. W. S. President and served as U of A representative to the A&M College Bowl. Tapped for Mortar Board were Ann Sedwick, Connie Clulow, Charlotte Petree, Charlotte Hudspeth, and Jo Ellen Clark, who served as President. Georgia Dortch, Connie Clulow, and Ann Sedwick were elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Jo Ellen Clark, Ann Sedwick, Connie Clulow and Judy Ritgerod were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Patty Kelly was a cheerleader; Kalynn Wilson, a majorette; and Carol Ann Kirby, Homecoming Maid. Serving on Student Senate were Connie Clulow and Patty Kelly. Sueilen Hanby was chosen Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl. Beauty honors went to Judy Eoff, Miss U of A; Vicki Bailey, AFROTC Sponsor; Ann Rhodes, ROTC Sponsor; and Shirley Thomas, Pershing Rifles Sponsor. Kappa also received Second Place for their Homecoming float.



Barbara Coleman makes an attempt to impress rushees with her wit; and although the rushees like it, the Kappa's are pretty tired of the same old skit which is used every year.

OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President Diane Simpson
Vice-President Jo Ellen Clark
Secretary Sara Smith
Treasurer Monika Hartstein

Spring Semester

President Diane Simpson
Vice-President Jo Ellen Clark
Secretary Sara Smith
Treasurer Monika Hartstein



Pi Beta Phi



Pi Phi's in Campus Spotlight



Rush week for the Pi Phis provided the kick-off for another eventful year in which participation in campus affairs and social activities were successfully combined. Highlighting the social schedule were the Christmas Party, pledge dinner-dance, Christmas party with Lambda Chi Alpha for underprivileged children, faculty tea, and the Spring Formal, as well as various drop-ins and receptions.

Outstanding in campus activities were Andrea Anthony, Secretary of Mortar Board and Panhellenic Council, a member of Student Senate, and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Carolyn Smith, also a member of Mortar Board and Secretary of AWS; Betty Copeland, Treasurer of AWS and Secretary of AWS Legislative Board; Jane Kitchen, President of Tau Beta Sigma and a majorette; Gayle Garrigus, President of Jr. Panhellenic; Susan Linebarger, Secretary of ABC; Vicki Borman, Secretary of Chi Theta; and Ruthann Luedicke was Traveler Society Editor also serving with Shelia Boylan as Co-Editor of the "A" Book. Mary Russell was a cheerleader, and Gene Chambers was chosen Homecoming Maid. Carolyn Eason was Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl, and Linda Kay Cooper and Vikiann Clark were chosen Lt. Colonels of the Air Force ROTC.

Women of the arrow look as if they don't believe in Santa Claus or they are unhappy with their gifts. More than likely, it is just too early in the morning for them.



OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President	Pat McMahan
Vice-President	Sandra Yates
Secretary	Sandra Wilson
Treasurer	Jane Dills

Spring Semester

President	Pat McMahan
Vice-President	Betty Copeland
Secretary	Sandra Wilson
Treasurer	Jane Dills

First Row: Sharon Alexander, Andrea Anthony, Judy Bell, Vicki Jo Borman, Sheila Marie Boylan, Patricia Lee Brown, Betty Anne Canaday.



Second Row: Vikiann Clark, Linda Hudson Coleman, Sue Ellen Coleman, Linda Kay Cooper, Betty Copeland, Carol Sue Cruse, Jane Dills.



Third Row: Carolyn Rosalind Eason, Donna Jo Edwards, Judith Edwards, Judith Edwards, Donna Sue Erickson, Ann Fletcher, Marineal Freeman, Gayle Garrigus.



Fourth Row: Paula Kay Hamm, Cherry Ann Harkey, Carole Lynn Harper, Brenda Gail Heck, Sandra Kay Horn, Rebecca Hudson, Mary Jane Hunt.



Fifth Row: Sue Carolyn Jackson, Nancy Jane Kerr, Barbara Sue King, Jane Kitchen, Susan Linebarger, Ruthann Luedicke, Patsy Mayes.



Sixth Row: Jerrie Ann McAdoo, Patsy Lee McMahan, Susan McShane, Janet Manees Morley, Martha Elizabeth Moseley, Judith Ann Newman, Mary Jo Parham.



Seventh Row: Virginia Lin Phelps, Bobbie Jean Reagan, Eleanor Ann Rec-
tor, Catherine Ellen Rimmel, Nancy Marie Ritchie, Cita Elizabeth Rogers.



Eighth Row: Susan Jane Ross, Mary Ella Russell, Carolyn Schneider, Eleanor Sue Seale, Ann Henri Shaw, Clara Carolyn Smith.



Ninth Row: Julie Tatum, Sarah Grace Walters, Carolyn Lee Warmouth, Susan Kay Watkins, Judy Gaye Wheeler, Joyce Ellen White.



Tenth Row: Mary Elizabeth Wilkie, Marci Ann Williams, Mary Jo Wilson, Sandra Wilson, Hope Van Meter, Sandra Yates.





First Row: Dorothy Ann Adams, Mary Elizabeth Allen, Virginia Carolyn Beale, Nina Jane Bishop, Judy Lee Body, Jane Boyer, Judy Katherine Burgess, Happy Byrn.

Second Row: Connie Capers, Nora Alice Carlson, Norma Carolyn Cearley, Carolyn Clinehens, Mary Cay Crow, Jean Cummings, Donna Kaye Cypert, Pamela Pryor Davidson.

Third Row: Linda Anne Dunn, Ann Erwin, Nancy Louise Estes, Dolores Ann Farrar, Jo Ann Fielding, Normandie Frigillana, Pat Garner, Nancy Goldthwaite.

Fourth Row: Lynne Grant, Mary Ann Griffin, Sylvia Sue Gwin, Sylvia Ann Hack, Kay Almarie Hafenbrak, Linda Annette Hall, Anne Hansen, Lyna Jane Harriman.

Fifth Row: Elizabeth Ann Head, Carole Christian Hencke, Sherry Holley, Sandy Lynn Hubbard, Gretchen Jett, Jan Johnson, Becky Lea Kincaid, Phyllis Anne LaFollette.

Sixth Row: Sheere Lynn Lammers, Cynthia Joan Ligon, Julia Margaret Little, Pamela McCasland, Willa Nell McCuiston, Melinda Meek, Mary Ann Meyers.

Seventh Row: Barbara Moberg, Linda Perry, Priscilla Jane Petersen, Marilyn Joan Pharr, Judith Ann Phillips, Kaye Ragon, Carolyn Raley.

Eighth Row: Jane Elizabeth Reagan, Betty Catherine Riggan, Linda Margaret Roeder, Norma Jean Russell, Mary Ann Sallee, Judy Sanchez, Sharon Shaddox.

Ninth Row: Mary Edna Smith, Mary JaNoel Smith, Ann Southerland, Lela Vernelle Stanley, Merrilee Arafaih, Streun, Katie Taylor, Martha Alice Tims.

Tenth Row: Judy Anne Turner, Jackie VanSickle, Karen Kay Warren, Janet Lina Watson, Ruth Whetstone, Margo Elaine White, Sue Ann Wilkerson.



Zeta Tau Alpha

An Outstanding Year for Zeta

The Zetas proved to be an active group on campus this year by attaining honors and offices in campus organizations, as well as participating in a busy social schedule. Their social activities included the Football Banquet, the annual Founders Day Banquet, a tea for the faculty, a Christmas Dance, the Christmas Party for underprivileged children, the Mardi Gras Formal, and a spring outing.

Outstanding on the campus were Ruth Whetstone, who was elected Secretary of the Student Body; Sherry Holley, President of the Panhellenic Council; Carolyn Clinehens, Chairman of AWS Legislative Board; Judy Phillips, Chairman for an AWS Committee, and Kay Hafenbrak, Assistant Editor of the Razorback, as well as members who were in several honor fraternities and other campus organizations.

Achieving recognition in outstanding Homecoming honors, Linda Hall reigned as Homecoming Queen and Zeta placed first with their House decoration. Taking beauty honors were Normandie Frigillana, Lt. Colonel of Army ROTC, and Mary Ann Griffin who was chosen Lt. Colonel of the Air Force ROTC.



OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President Lynne Grant
Vice-President Teeter Stanley
Secretary Linda Roeder
Treasurer Joan Ligon

Spring Semester

President Sherry Holley
Vice-President Judy Phillips
Secretary JaNoel Smith
Treasurer Sheere Lammers

February fire drill put pin-curler and pajama clad girls on the fire escapes, protesting the presence of male photographers. Despite enthusiasm of the group, the exercise was a theoretical failure.





Interfraternity Council

The InterFraternity Council at the UofA serves as the mediation board for the Greek-letter fraternities on the campus. Its goals are to govern and co-ordinate the efforts of all the fraternities toward making just policies and effective rush programs. Due to the efforts of the IFC, fraternities are directed toward the common goals of leadership and scholarship in addition to the usual social fraternity activities.



OFFICERS: Jack Williams, President; Dick Stewart, Vice-President; Tom Rogers, Secretary; Steve O'Kelley, Treasurer.

First Row: Jack Williams, Tom Rogers, Bill Coe, Terry Fuggitt, Gaston Gibson, Bill Hawkins. *Second Row:* Guy Brown, Covin Jordan, Gary Shelby, Ron Liles, Bill Brady, Hugh Pollard, Terry Bill Cooper, Clyde Dunavent. *Third Row:* Maurice Lewis, Paul Berry, Ted Drake, Clyde Greenert, Larry Burrough, Larry Smithson, Bob Miner, David Watkins.



Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council aids in promoting inter-sorority relations and is the governing board for all campus sororities. This Council is composed of the president and rush chairman of each sorority; and each year the Council sets up the rush rules for that particular year. One of the highpoints of this year's activities for Panhellenic has been the installation of Alpha Chi Omega upon the University campus as a colony of a national sorority.

First Row: Sherry Holley, Andrea Anthony, Carole Anne Kirby, Nancy Shannon, Charlotte Norton, Carole Copeland. *Second Row:* Pat McMahan, Lee Johns, Vicki Lindsey, Susan Seeger, Alice Wingfield, Dianne Simpson, Judy Sandusky.



OFFICERS: Sherry Holley, President; Andrea Anthony, Secretary; Carol Ann Kirby, Treasurer.



Infraternity Pledge Council

Composed of two representatives from the pledge class of each fraternity and sorority on the campus, the Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council strives to uphold the principles of both the IFC and Panhellenic. It serves as an administrative and directive body to encourage co-operation between all pledge classes.

Members: Kenneth Wahl Hatfield, Judy Falls, Linda Slocum, Gayle Garrigus, Carolyn Schneider, Merrilee Streun, Julia Little, Connie Slay, Sherrie Hankins, Roberta Vaughan, Charlotte Morris, Shorty McCullom, James Dickson, George Shelton, Mike Snetzer, Pat Streetman, Dale Alford, Pat McGowan, Betty Brackin, Judy Hale, Johanna Gooch, Fran Douglas, Eddie Creighton, Coy Kaylor, Roy Murtishaw, Buzzy McNair, William Clement, Robert Harris, Roger Paul, Jerry Magness, Van Browning, Tom Graham, Jim Marrs, Freddie Favor, Clay Portis, Sneed Shaw, Stanley Ward, Bob Goff.



OFFICERS: Buzzy McNair, President; George Shelton, Vice-President; Carolyn Schneider, Secretary; Ken Hatfield, Treasurer.

Acacia



A Continuous Whirl of Activity



This year the men of Acacia looked forward to the completion of their new house on Stadium Drive. In the meantime Acacians held a full social calendar with their annual Christmas dance and Orphans party. The "Night on the Nile" party and the Black and Gold formal were the other big parties of the year.

Having leaders in all phases of campus life, Acacia boasted many outstanding members. Among these were Steve O'Kelley who served as Treasurer of IFC and Woodrow Mann who headed the ABC as President.

After spending several years in the old house on Arkansas Avenue, the men of Acacia climaxed many months of effort and fundraising by starting their new house on Stadium Drive.



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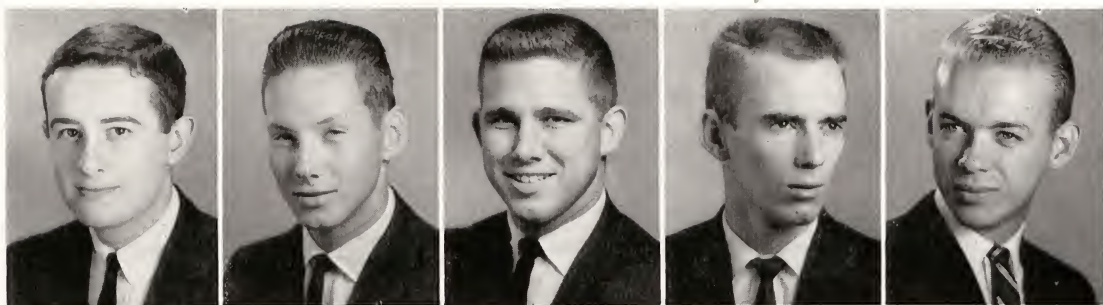
First Semester

President	Steve O'Kelley
Vice-President	Jack Guerin
Secretary	David Edwards
Treasurer	Ed Gass

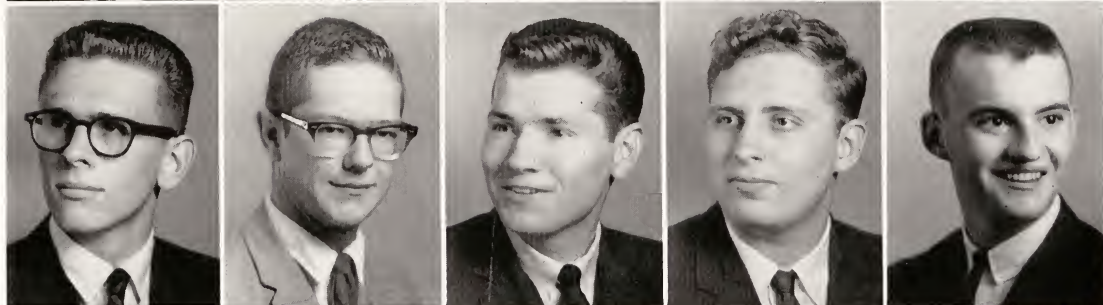
Second Semester

President	Jack Guerin
Vice-President	Neil Maynard
Secretary	David Edwards
Treasurer	Ed Gass

First Row: Edward Stephen Amis,
David R. Bragg, David W. Cardin,
Clyde Lee Cook, James N. Cooper.



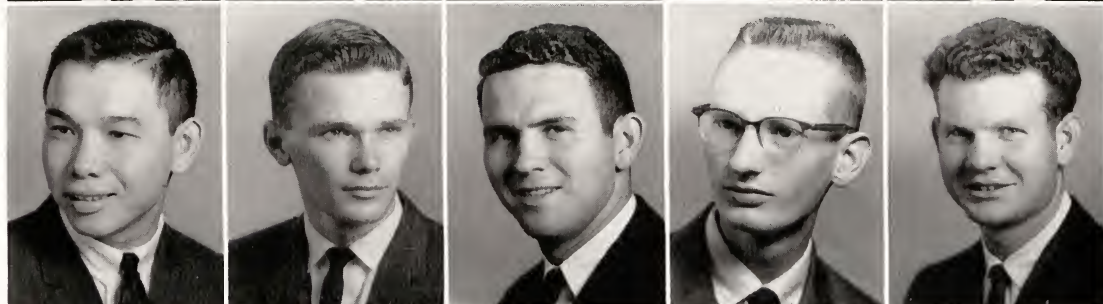
Second Row: Rel Bennett Corbin,
Dave Edward Crawford, Warren Edwin
Creighton, Rhesa Winfred Davis, Wil-
liam Tracy Durham.



Third Row: Kenneth Lynn Galloway,
Edward William Gass, Tom J. Gentry,
Jack Weber Geurin, Richard Theodore
Kushmaul.



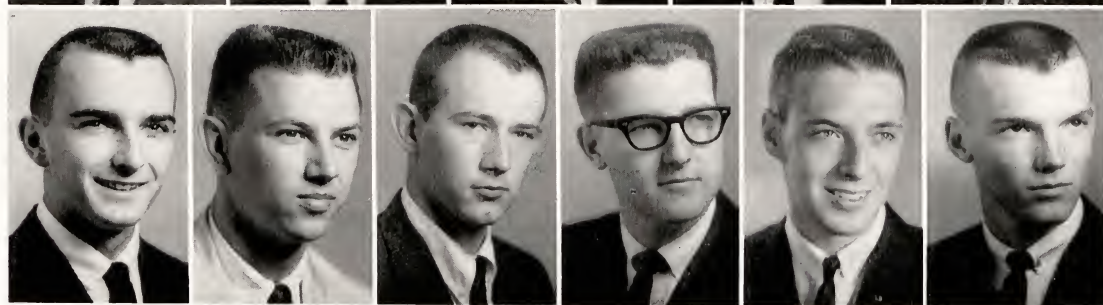
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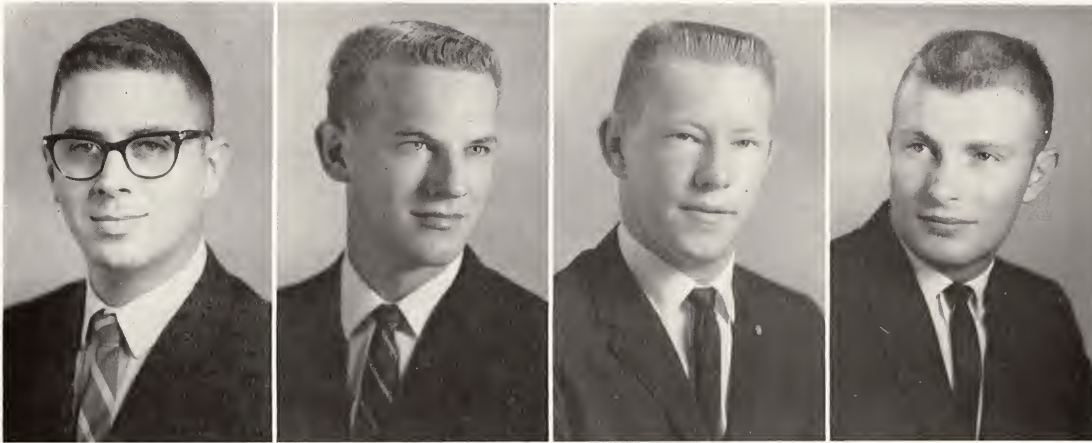


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David Paul Ross, David Ross Ruble,
Johnny Ray Rumley, Carl Max Russell.



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Steinberg, Ronald Wilton Sutton.

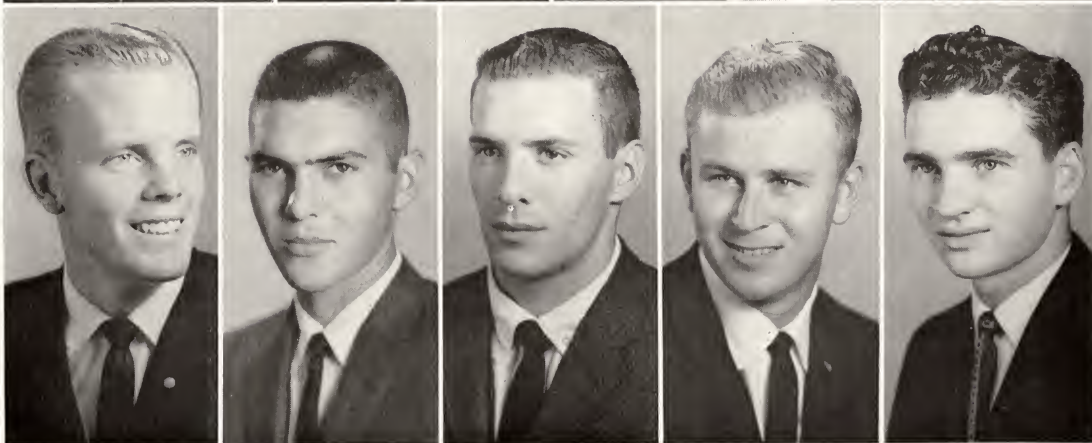




First Row: William Paul Boyer, William Jason Cain, Frank Lyle Carter, Terry Forrest Fugitt.



Second Row: Walter Garland Grace, Charles Ray Karr, Jimmie Ralph Little, Ronald Sherman Maxwell.



Third Row: James E. Marrs, Larry Gene Phillips, Lawrence Arthur Potter, Charles Edward Sax, Claude W. Skelton.

Brothers of the soil relax with a card game which doesn't seem too exciting. When they are not working with their agri studies in plants or animals, AGR members spend a lot of time doing things like this.





Alpha Gamma Rho

For Better Men in Agriculture

Alpha Iota chapter of AGR had a busy year this year, with major social functions being the Rooster Day dance, which had a western or farm theme; the Pink Rose Formal, held annually in the spring; and a spring outing at the end of May. Other minor activities included drop-ins after home football games.

Being primarily an agricultural fraternity, the members of AGR work closely with the clubs in the College of Agriculture. Agri Day again proved to be the highlight of the year for the College. Activities for the day included the picking of the Agri Queen, the banquet, a rodeo, and the traditional tug-of-war with students of the College of Engineering.



OFFICERS

First Semester

President ----- Bill Wilson
Vice-President ----- Jimmie Little
Secretary ----- Terry Fugitt
Treasurer ----- Charles Sax

Second Semester

President ----- Bill Wilson
Vice-President ----- Jimmie Little
Secretary ----- Terry Fugitt
Treasurer ----- Charles Sax

When Agri Day rolled around, everyone got ready for the big rodeo. As if that weren't enough, several men actually entered the events, one obviously entering the bronc riding.



Alpha Tau Omega



An Active Year for ATO's



The well-developed social program of Alpha Tau Omega this year included the annual winter formal, the Snow Flake Whirl, the Yard-and-a-Half Party, the Tea Rose Ball, and five other major parties. Alpha Tau Omega, nationally, has replaced "Hell Week" with "Help Week." In keeping with this ideal, Alpha Xi annually awards a trophy to the fraternity on campus having the best "Help Week" project. This program is designed to be a community service.

The fraternity held its own in the honors department with Darrell Lucas as a cadet Colonel in the AFROTC, Tom Owens in Phi Mu Alpha, and Carroll Blakemore President of both Phi Mu Epsilon and Sigma Pi Sigma. As Vice-President of IFC, Dick Stewart represented ATO well. In addition Mike Weaver was in Sigma Pi Sigma and Ronald Chunn brought honors through Kappa Kappa Psi.

Car-washing became a community project at the Alpha Tau Omega house, mainly because the car was the newest one around; and everyone wanted to borrow it from its rightful owner.



OFFICERS

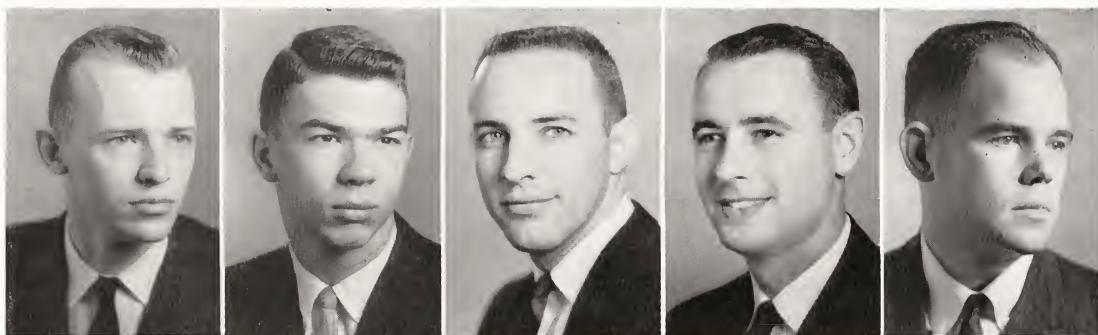
First Semester

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Vice-President _____ Darrell Lucas
Secretary _____ Dave Stewart
Treasurer _____ Jerry Ott

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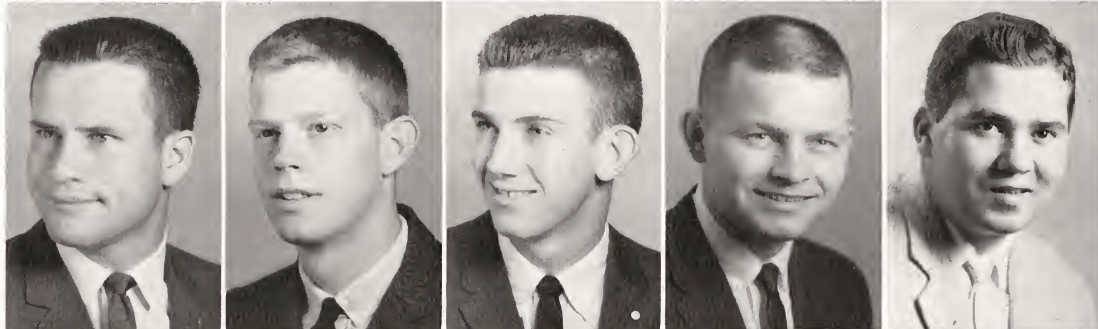
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more, William Kemper Bruton, Ronald
Wayne Chunn, Russell Mack Cumber-
land, Carter Ware Ferguson.



Second Row: James Thomas Finch,
Edward K. Johnson, Leon Allan Hall,
Darrell Lynn Lucas, John Patrick Mari-
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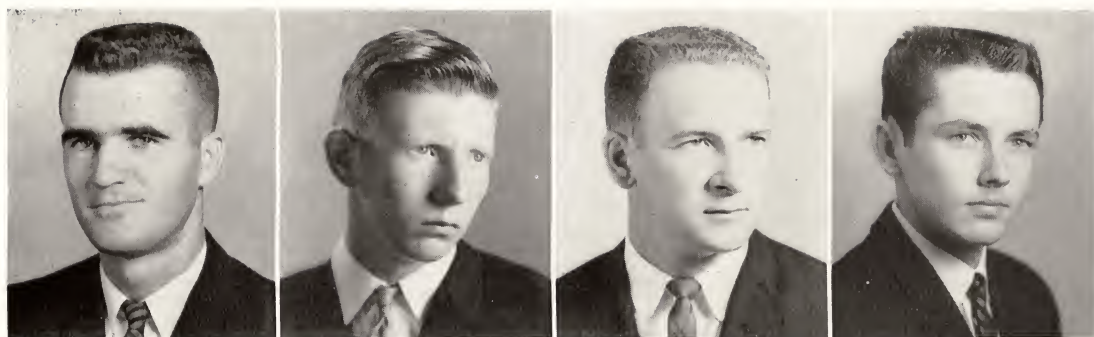
Third Row: Paul Albert Marinoni,
Hilton Freeland Osborne, Jerry K. Ott,
Thomas E. Owens, Luis Seneriz.



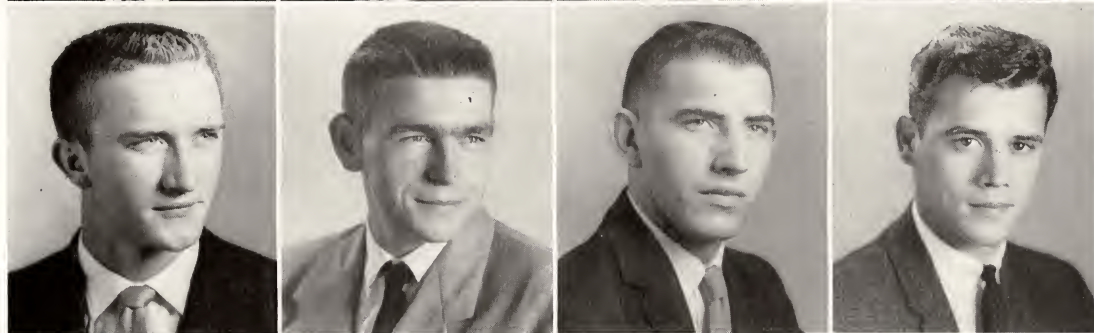
Fourth Row: William Allen von Un-
werth, Stanley Ward, Michael Allen
Weaver, Roger Wayne Wilkerson.



There's always a smart alecky pledge in the group;
and while the conscientious gifts to ATO work hard
on the clean-up assignment, one inevitably tries
to start trouble viciously pestering another one.



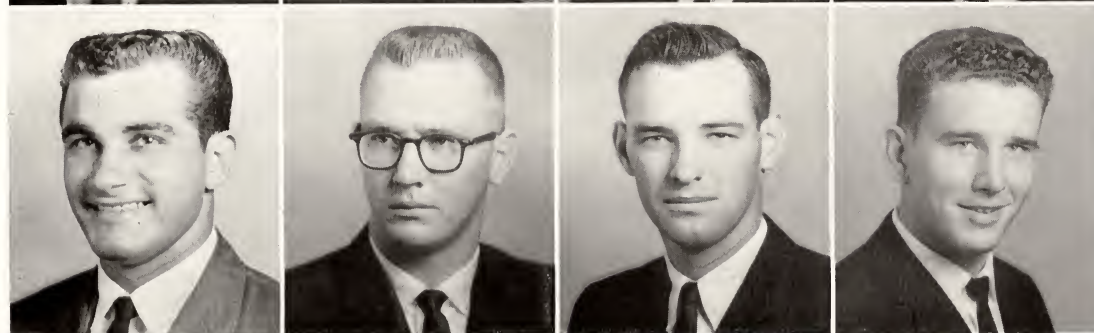
First Row: Richard L. Bell, Noel Eugene Bennett, Curtis J. Bequett, Imon Lynn Brown.



Second Row: Bruce Wayne Coleman, Charles Edward Denver, Jerry Don Friddle, James L. Grigsby.



Third Row: Donald Wayne Griscom, Charles Douglas Hooks, John A. Latting, Lawrence Dale Pharr.



Fourth Row: Frank Louis Scaramuzza, Larry Joe Smithson, Marvin Leslie Wall, Charles L. Yandell.

While the spring cleaning continued inside the house, some of the men polished the plaques and trophies, one stood around and tried to give orders, and the rest wandered in and out, praising the work of others.





Farmhouse

Campus Leaders in Scholarship

In addition to making top grades the men at FarmHouse also plan a full social calendar. The Bowry Ball is the big costume party of the year. The annual Christmas dance comes in mid-December with the spring Sweetheart formal and outing following later.

Outstanding men included Larry Smithson who was tapped for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and ODK while serving as treasurer of the AI Club. Richard Bell was chosen as a student senator for the College of Agriculture and director of Alpha Zeta. Charles Hooks was selected as the outstanding freshman in the Agriculture school.



When spring sprang and the grass sprouted, the agriculturally minded young men of FarmHouse cut and cultivated the green. Some seemed pretty gung-ho; but others loafed, conscientiously.

OFFICERS

First Semester

President Larry Smithson
 Vice-President David Whitehead
 Secretary James Grigsby
 Treasurer Richard Bell

Second Semester

President Larry Smithson
 Vice-President David Whitehead
 Secretary James Grigsby
 Treasurer Richard Bell



Kappa Sigma



Men in Positions of Leadership



Xi chapter of Kappa Sigma climaxed the year by placing Gene Raff in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Porter Briggs served as head of the Student Senate and Vice-President of the Student Body. Blue Key members included Mike Thompson, George McLeod, and Robin Davis with Charles Whiteside serving as Secretary. Cardinal XX members were Stevie Stevens and Bill Hawkins. Charles Whiteside served in the Student Senate and Pat Hale was Vice-President of the Business school.

The men of Kappa Sigma fielded strong intramural teams for every sport and took many points toward the sweepstakes trophy. All in all it was a good year for the men of 711 West Dickson.

Displaying their athletic prowess, Kappa Sigs futilely shoot the old basketball, practicing for intramural competition. Due to year's probation, sports received much emphasis.



OFFICERS

First Semester

President Joe Bell
Vice-President Bob Alsobrook
Secretary Ross Smith
Treasurer Dick Smith

Second Semester

President Robin Davis
Vice-President Bill Anderson
Secretary Lewis Hardman
Treasurer Wesley Ketz

First Row: Bruce Allen Anthony, C. Alex Artzt, Joe Holcombe Ball, William Harold Boswell, Charles Paul Bowie.



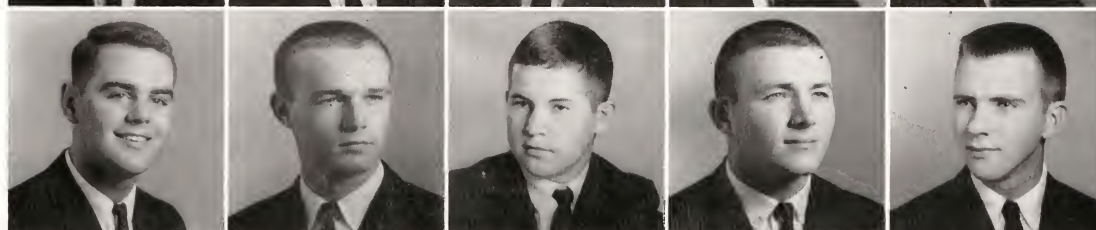
Second Row: John Calvin Campbell, III, Michael Eugene Cissell, John Ralph Clayton, William Ralph Cook, Jr., Richard Harding Davis, Jr.



Third Row: Doke Douglas, Jimmy Forrest Dunavant, Claiborne R. Fletcher, William J. Fletcher, Thomas Bogkin Goldsby.



Fourth Row: Don C. Graves, Nathan Patrick Hale, Byron Neil Holthoff, Richard A. Halsell, Louis Atkins Hardman, Jr.



Fifth Row: William Kent Ingram, Earl Fletcher Jackson, Wesley John Ketz, Jr., Harry James McCarty, Jack Walls McCrary.



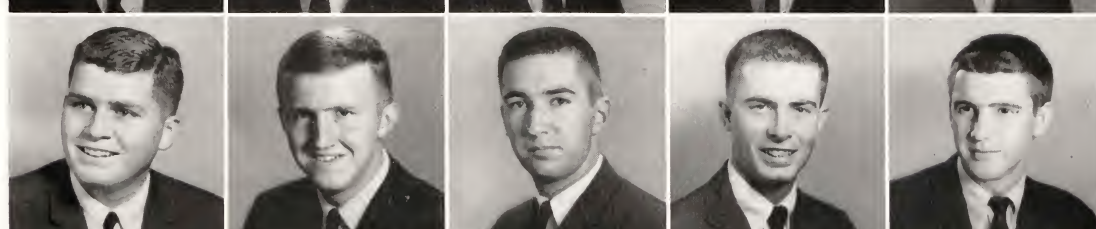
Sixth Row: Richard B. McCullough, George E. McLeod, Burton Alan Moore, Charles Kenneth Moore, J. Neale Payne.



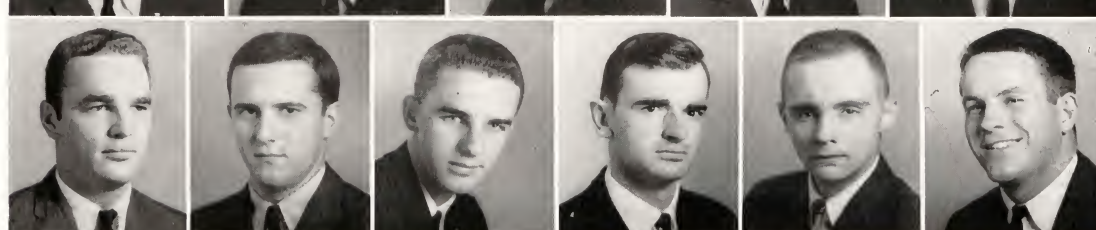
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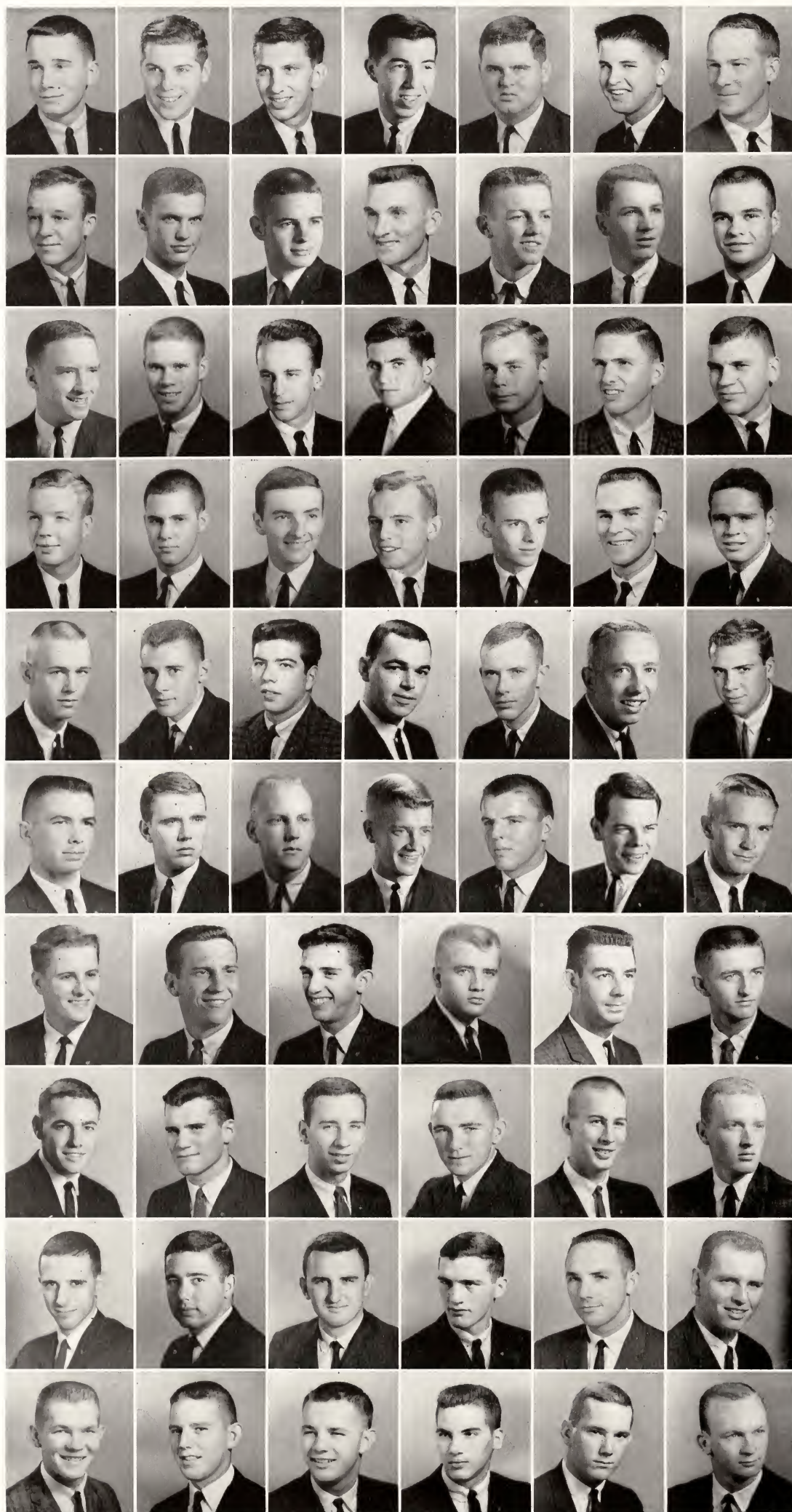


Eighth Row: Michael Bruce Smith, Arthur Edwin Squire, Jr., Scott D. Stuart, Benjamin Wesley Taliaferro, Harve Bell Thorn, III.



Ninth Row: Bobby Edward Trantum, Charles B. Whiteside, III, Jay Milton Willis, John Samuel Wilson, Clay B. Yoe, Michael Ernest Zaleski.





First Row: Hugh Alexander, Bill F. Baugh, Glen Walter Brncic, Milton David Brown, Charles Stowell Buckner, Jr., Joe K. Buckner, Charles David Burnett.

Second Row: Larry H. Burrough, William Dale Calvert, Jack B. Cato, Melvin Bruce Dobbs, James Allan Dunkle, F. Eugene Elsberry, John Roy Endicott.

Third Row: Richard Ivy Ezell, Larry Russell Fisher, Ralph Doerr Fox, Don Roy Goodman, Russell C. Graw, Clyde H. Greenert, Jr., John W. Greenert.

Fourth Row: Kirk K. Hale, Jr., Marion Mark Hewett, Thomas Michael Horan, Delton Henry Houston, Jr., Gary C. Houston, Jerry Cave Huddleston, James Claudis Jacks, Jr.

Fifth Row: George Russell Jacobs, John Dee Johnson, Tom Junkersfeld, John B. Landers, Paul Lightfoot Lashley, Jr., Dallas E. Lewter, Gary Bruce Lunsford.

Sixth Row: Michael Eugene Martin, Larry L. McGowan, Paul Welton Morehart, Barry Niswanger, William Rowland Nix, William Ray Overton, Stan N. Paris.

Seventh Row: Stanley Ray Patterson, Roger Paul, Gary Wayne Pendleton, Noel Jan Perkins, Theodore Charles Peter, George Gene Pich.

Eighth Row: Douglas Everett Proctor, Joe M. Pyland, Jr., Glenn Railsback, III, Harry F. Rector, Richard Duane Remke, Jerry M. Rice.

Ninth Row: William Lee Schwieger, Charles E. Smith, Jack T. Stone, Jr., Larry H. Stone, Louis M. Strasner, Hendrix Arthur Taylor.

Tenth Row: Charles Vanenburg, Michael Lynn Waddington, Larry Carnell Wallace, Harry Keith Wetsell, Berry James Willcox, Jr., Jack M. Williams.



Lambda Chi Alpha

Another Big Year for the Crescent

Highlighting the Lambda Chi social calendar this year were the annual Playboy Party, the spring Black and White Formal, and the spring outing. In addition the fraternity participated in all intramurals and various campus activities.

Outstanding Lambda Chis included H. A. Taylor who was tapped for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and ODK and served as Guild Ticker editor. Clyde Greenert was also chosen for ODK and Who's Who along with Kirk Hale. Stokely Hays returned as a member in Blue Key. John Graciaent served as President of the Marketing Club and Dallas Lewter as President of the Senior Business class. On the Engineering Council the fraternity was represented by Bruce Dobbs.



Lambda Chi's enjoy watching TV . . . it beats studying; and partying during the week is frowned upon. Probably it's the weekend and none of these guys have dates, a common problem.

OFFICERS

First Semester

President ----- Clyde Greenert
Vice-President ----- H. A. Taylor
Secretary ----- Milton Brown
Treasurer ----- Charles Bell

Second Semester

President ----- Larry McGowen
Vice-President ----- Johnny Johnson
Secretary ----- Hugh Alexander
Treasurer ----- John Matthews



Phi Delta Theta



Campus Leaders and Scholars



Phi Delta Theta opened the year strong and closed it in the same manner. Besides taking many honors and having men in all phases of campus activities, numerous social activities were planned and executed by the fraternity. Among these were the annual Viking costume party and the Sweetheart Formal. In addition, the men were strong intramural contenders and placed second in Singfony.

Those in the fraternity who brought honors to it by their outstanding individual work included Bob Crisp who was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, held the presidency in the Civic Club, and was in Blue Key. Danny Butler served as Vice-President of Alpha Kappa Psi, Treasurer of the Marketing Club, and represented the fraternity in Blue Key. Jim Rea was President of the Engineering Council and Tau Beta Pi and held membership in Blue Key. Mike Riggs was Editor of the IFC Rush Book and Fred Favor was President of Cardinal XX.

When the semester rush parties were over, Phi Delts gathered at the door, urging their favorites to accept a bid. Pledging only eight new men, they didn't fulfill their quota.



OFFICERS

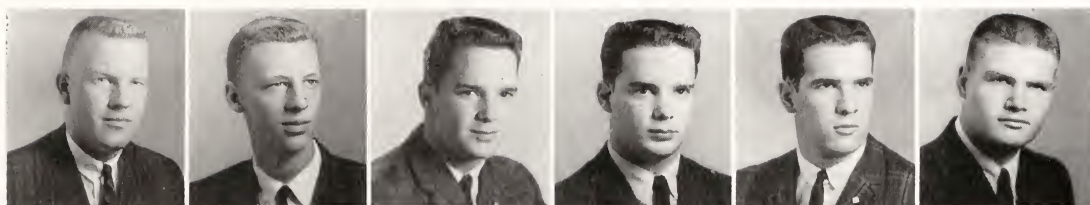
First Semester

President Bill Coe
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Treasurer Chuck Filiatreau

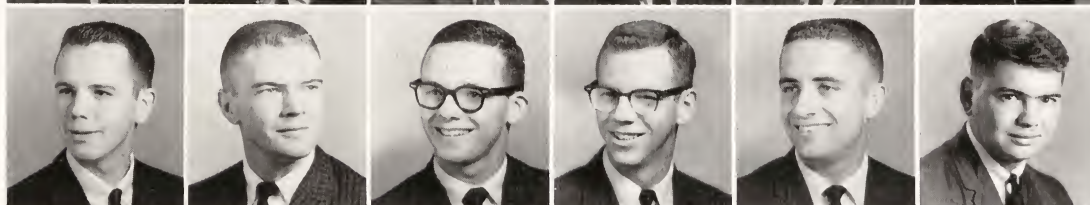
Second Semester

President Hugh Pollard
Vice-President John Rains
Secretary Joe Fish
Treasurer Chuck Filiatreau

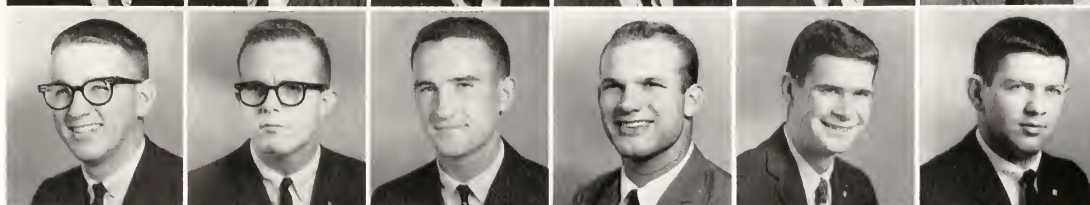
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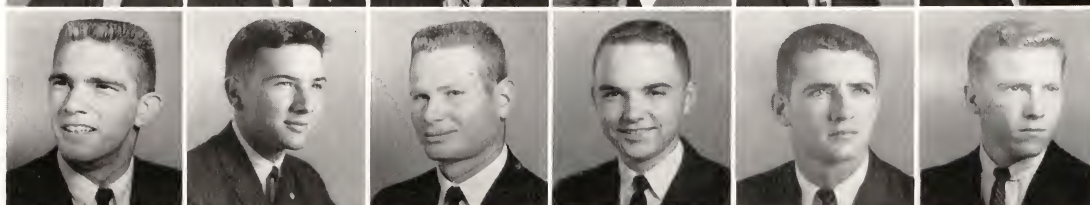
Second Row: William C. Boothe, Robert W. Bass, Danny Joe Butler, John Phillip Cobb, William Clitus Coe, Jr., Robert M. Crisp.



Third Row: David Wilson Dubbell, John White Duty, Freddie Gene Favor, Joseph Freeman Fish, John Martin French, Thomas Leyton Goff.



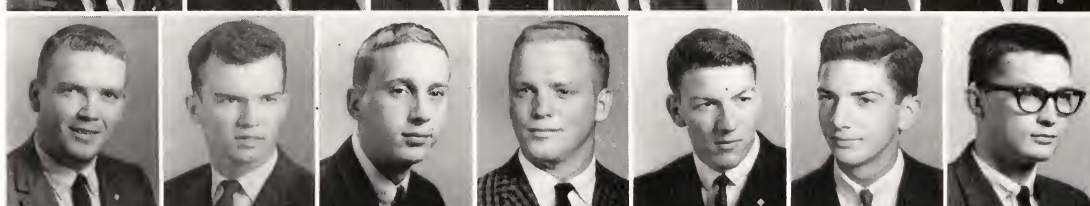
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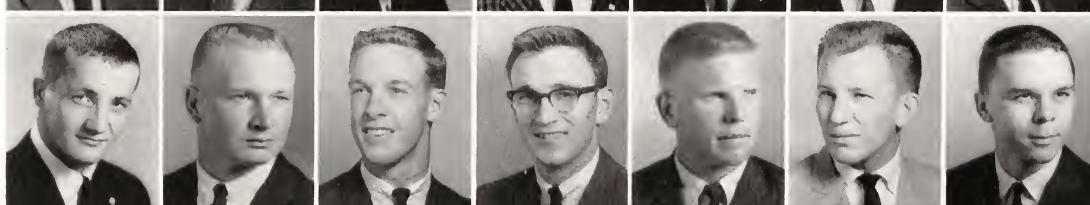
Fifth Row: William Buck Johns, Paul Ray Johnson, Charles Sumner Kauffman, Chester Lee Kitchens, Lynn M. Leek, James Dale Linebarger.



Sixth Row: Russwurm Baker Mauldin, James Mayer, James Graham Merrick, Tommy G. Moore, Roy Allen Murtishaw, Randolph Lee Oates, Jennings Bryan Osborne.



Seventh Row: James Jarboe Pace, Hermes Edward Payne, Jr., Stephen Winfield Pelphey, Hugh Hart Pollard, David T. Putnam, John C. Raines, James Luther Rea.

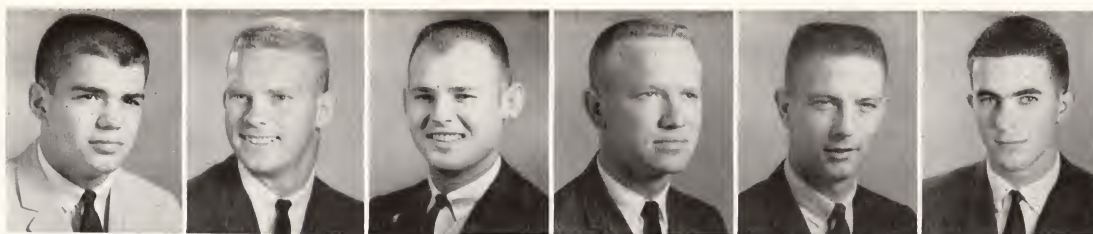


Eighth Row: Ghase Savage Reid, Michael D. Riggs, James Kirby Riffel, Bill M. Robertson, Ronald Allen Robinson, Bobby Sullivan Roper, James Curtis Sanford.



Ninth Row: Richard Coleman Stubblefield, Joseph Hershel Sturdivant, Buford Joseph Suffridge, Lawrence Glenn Trammel, Jr., John Robert Tvler, Ronald Herman Udouj, Douglas Linn Wilson.

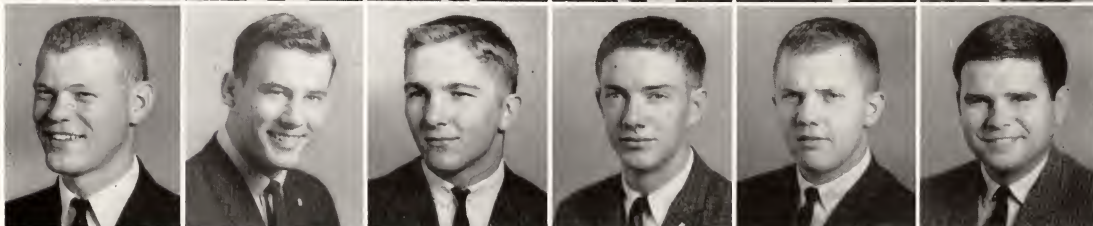




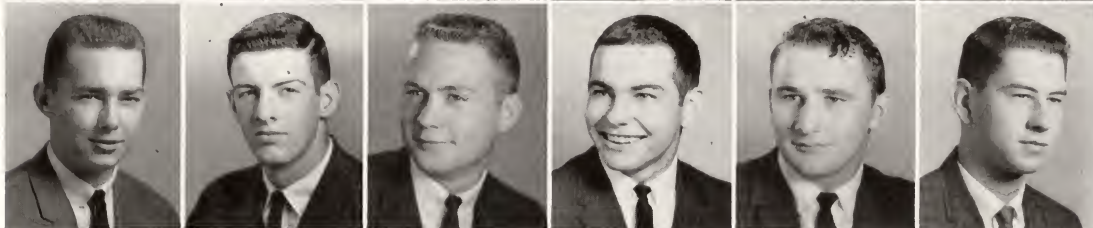
First Row: Byron Alexander Adams, Joe Vance Bauer, Jim Kent Bedell, Billy Warren Bell, Herschel A. Bowman, James O. Burnett.



Second Row: Robert Larry Cargile, Jan Keith Calhoon, Gerald Eugene Carman, Douglas Stephan Coleman, Jim Cooper, J. E. Counihan.



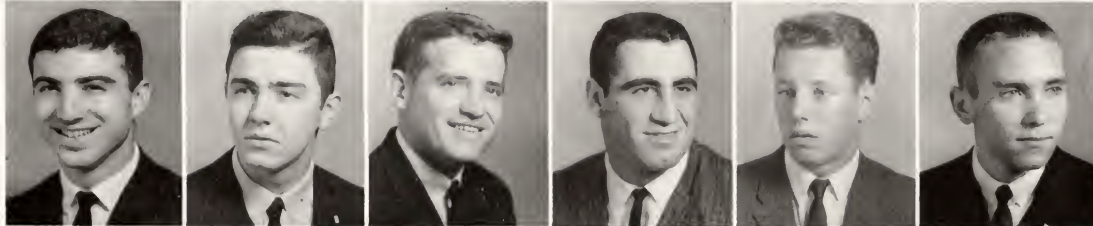
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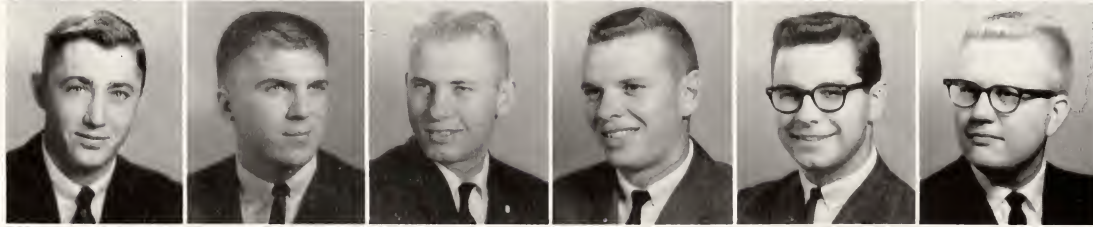
Fourth Row: Robert Miller Goff, Jr., Roland Gail Graham, Bill C. Grawe, Pat Hanby, James Anthony Hess, Robert Franklin Hook.



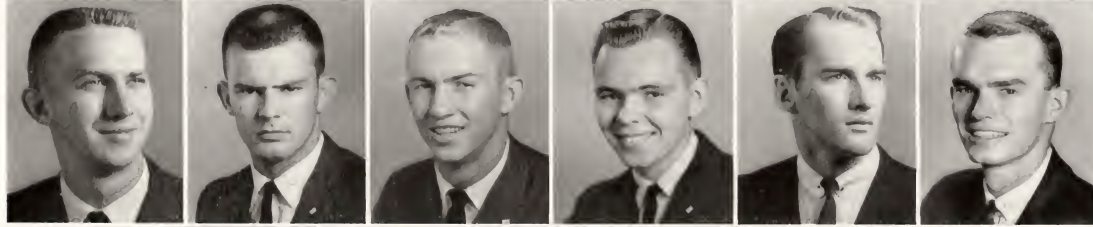
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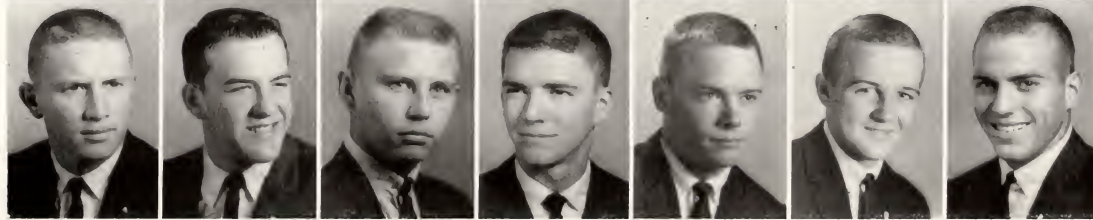
Sixth Row: Charles William Marino, Jr., Floyd John Massey, II, Jerry Don May, Jerry Edward Mazzanti, George W. Mohen, James Sidney Moseley, III.



Seventh Row: James A. Neaville, Lowell Nicholas, Lewis Jan Nordin, Morris E. Norsworthy, Michael Roy Olivera, John William Peters.



Eighth Row: Clinton Dale Pope, Robert H. V. Pope, Gary Richard Powell, Thomas Raymond Price, III, Robert Estes Ritchie, II, Thomas William Rogers, Jr.



Ninth Row: Tommy S. Shrom, Jackie L. Smith, Jeff David Smith, Bruce Edward Wesson, John Marvin Wesson, Cozie Don Wilhite, Shelby Vaughn Woods.



Pi Kappa Alpha

Long Life and Campus Activities

The Pike social calendar included their annual Roarin' 20's party in December and the Christmas Brunch. The Quo Vadis Party and the Dream Girl formal completed the major social functions of the year. Numerous informal parties and drop-ins were also held.

A highpoint in the Pike extracurricular program this year was the strong intramural teams and their leaders on campus. Bruce Fullerton was selected as cadet Lt. Colonel in the AFROTC. Lance Alworth and Jerry Mazzanti led the Razorback football team to another championship while Tommy Boyer played Razorback basketball. Lance Alworth served as President of this year's senior class in addition to being selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



OFFICERS

First Semester

President Maurice Lewis
Vice-President Jim Cox
Secretary Pat Hanby
Treasurer John Wesson

Second Semester

President Bruce Fullerton
Vice-President Jerry Carmon
Secretary Hershel Bowman
Treasurer Leo Lewis

During fall rush party, Pike's get down to business with rushee, center. They had a lot to say and hoped to get a response but mainly received silence accompanied by some thought.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon



A Year of Activity and Leadership



This year marked another good year for the men of the Purple and Gold as they took first places in homecoming floats and intramural football. The social events of the year included drop-ins and costume parties with the big formal coming in the spring.

SAE had leaders in all phases of campus life with Jack Williams, Martin Gilbert, Chad Kumpe, and Wilbur Giles being active in Blue Key. Steve Mangan was selected Gaebale director. Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities members included Paul Berry, Ted Drake, and Jack Williams. Chad Kumpe served as Blue Key President, Jack Williams as IFC President, John Tedford was Vice-President of Civic Club, and Paul Berry was in ODK. Ted Drake performed his duties as a member of the Student Senate.

For lack of anything better to do, Alphas stand on the roof of their front porch and rant and rave for the photographer. They rant and rave a lot, especially at basketball games.



OFFICERS

First Semester

President	Jack Williams
Vice-President	Bill Norwood
Secretary	Sandy McMath
Treasurer	Frank Wait

Second Semester

President	Jerry Franks
Vice-President	John Tedford
Secretary	Sandy McMath
Treasurer	Frank Wait

First Row: Paul Albert Abdella, Harold Seth Adams, Neil Edgar Beachem, Marion Hobart Bell, Jr., Charles Clay Boyce, John Dudley Bridgforth, William Cecil Bridgforth.



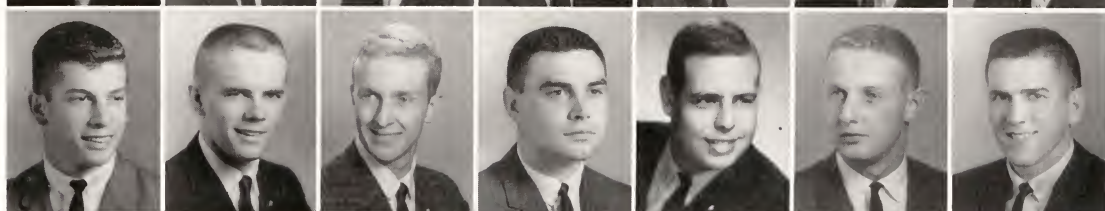
Second Row: Walter Buchanan, J. O. Buckley, Jr., Michael Lane Buffington, James David Burton, James Altus Buttry, William Baxter Clement, Stacy Cogbill.



Third Row: Eldon Dickey Cooley, James Davies, III, David Eldridge Deadrick, Allen Brown DeLamar, Jay Woodson Dickey, Ted Norton Drake, Cecil D. Driver.



Fourth Row: Robert Rowland Darden, Rolfe Chambliss Eldridge, III, Lawrence Fikes, John Ridgeway Fletcher, Charles C. Gibson, Martin Greeson Gilbert, Jack Alexander Giles.



Fifth Row: David Feters Gillison, Jr., Charles Joseph Groir, Lanny Gorman, Richard Edward Gregory, Jr., Garry Golden Gross, Frederick Daniel Harrelson, Jack Edward Hill.



Sixth Row: Curtis Delough Hodge, John Michael Hughey, Lowell Dallas Johnson, Joseph Wright Keene, Jr., Donn Cox Kerby, R. Chadwick Kump, Charles Nash Lindsey, III.



Seventh Row: William Early Love, Jr., James Frank Lyon, Jr., James Willis Martin, III, Bobby Joe Matlock, Jerry Clowers McClain, Jim S. Mulhollan, Dan Plunkett Murphy.



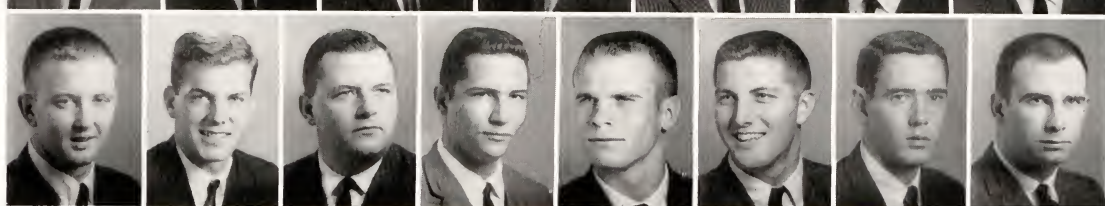
Eighth Row: Dick Miller Murphy, James L. Nowell, Richard M. Olvey, Charles B. Owens, Jr., James Fred Patton, Jr., William Samuel Reeves, James Robert Rhodes, III.



Ninth Row: Philip Foy Rice, Joe Mark Rogers, Alan Rose, John King Sexton, George Ellis Shelton, Larry R. Spence, Thomas Edward Stanley.



Tenth Row: William Patton Steele, Jr., John Grobmyer Tedford, Ted C. Treadway, Travis Mac Trimble, Robert Dean Tucker, Sam J. Tuminello, James Allen Vinas, Jack L. Williams.





First Row: John Winfield Adamson, Jr., Thomas Dale Alford, Owen Arthur Anderson, William Horace Arthurs, Norman Thomas Austin, Daniel Eugene Bartell, James Grover Barton, Charles W. Beavers.

Second Row: Charles S. Bennett, Conlee Bodishbaugh, Samuel Lee Bowman, Don Frank Callaway, Robert C. Campbell, Dick Carson, Jr., William N. Clark, Marshall Brower Coffman.

Third Row: Dave Michael Crone, Gary Thomas Dalton, Elvin Lephew Dennington, Hunter Gammill, Frank Harrold Gardner, Charles Sidney Gibson, Charles Edgar Grinstead, Bill Hairr.

Fourth Row: Dick Burks Harper, Richard Franklin Hatfield, Ralph C. Hamner, Jr., Ben Frank Hawkins, David Patrick Henry, Nelson P. Henry, Philip Ronald Higginbotham, Jr., Sammy A. Hilburn.

Fifth Row: Robert D. Hurley, George Olin Jernigan, Jr., Benjamin Harrell Johnson, Howard Jones, Jr., Robert Louis Lanford, Uvalde Rex Lindsey, John W. Logan, Larry French Loveless.

Sixth Row: Edward Marvin Mann, Eugene Lee Maris, John Berton Mayes, Stephen Eugene McGuire, George F. McKinney, Richard Carl Meyer, Richard W. Miles, J. Louis Moles, Jr.

Seventh Row: Marvin Eugene Moles, Thomas Jerald Moore, Louis Warren Morgan, Kenneth Oliver, Jr., Dennis Paddie, Kenneth Clayton Paddie, Robert Gerald Parham, Jr.

Eighth Row: Edward Moore Penick, Jerry Lee Plummer, M. J. Probst, George W. Proctor, Owen Lloyd Pugh, L. Craig Rains, Jerry Barker Robinson.

Ninth Row: Alan Philip Rodgers, Matthew H. Rothert, Jerry Leo Scriber, Neill Moore Sloan, Arnil L. Snow, William Richard Spencer, Robert Franklin Stokes.

Tenth Row: John Beaty Summers, Leon Merrill Swihart, James S. Tate, Sam L. Terry, Jay Noble Tolley, Don Joseph Walker, George Rea Walker, Jr.

Eleventh Row: John Nelson Walker, Jeffry Lee Walsh, Charles C. Warfield, Jr., William David Watkins, Larry Ennis White, Tommy Sullivan Wimpy, Thomas Clyde Wittenberg.



Sigma Chi

A Good Year for the Ski's

The social calendar this year for the Sigma Chi's was filled by the Christmas Formal, Sweetheart Formal, and the Riverboat Party. In addition the Omega Omega chapter was the seat of the Province Convention held this spring.

Repeating as strong intramural contenders this year, the fraternity also placed many men in offices on campus with M. J. Probst as President of the Student Body. Included in other realms of endeavor were Buster Jones, AFROTC Cadet Colonel; George McKinney, Razorback quarterback; Armil Snow, Traveler Editor; Dwight Holley, cheerleader; and Craig Rains, student senator. Blue Key members included M. J. Probst, Craig Rains, George Jernigan, David Watkins, Howard Jones, John Jackson, and Neill Sloan while Conlee Bodishbaugh, Ralph Hamner, Owen Pugh, Rex Lindsey, Armil Snow, Glenn Jones, and David Johnson were outstanding in ODK. The fraternity was also well represented in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities by M. J. Probst, Howard Jones, and Armil Snow.



OFFICERS

First Semester

President ----- Conlee Bodishbaugh
Vice-President ----- Bill Spencer
Secretary ----- Neill Sloan
Treasurer ----- Kenny Oliver

Second Semester

President ----- Craig Rains
Vice-President ----- Matthew Rothert
Secretary ----- Neill Sloan
Treasurer ----- Larry Brown

Sigma Chi's gather on front porch with Mother Ring for a short bull session after lunch. While pledges are in study hall, members take advantage of their status and cut classes.



Sigma Nu



An Outstanding Year in Everything



Rounding out another year of social activities for the Sigma Nu's were the Sadie Hawkins costume party, the White Rose Formal, the Christmas party, the Initiation Banquet, and numerous football parties and drop-ins.

Sigma Nu campus leaders included Ron Liles, Joe Dickey Powers, and Snowden Armstrong who were selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Ron Liles, President of the Commerce Guild and President of Alpha Kappa Psi; and Gaston Gibson, Ron Liles, and Joe Powers, officers in Blue Key. Dean Garrett was named to the All-Southwest Conference team. Blue Key tapped Ed Dohoney and Gaston Gibson. In publications Ed Dohoney was Razorback Editor; Joe Powers, Editor of the Student Directory and Business Manager of the Razorback; and George Knight served as Editor of the Engineer. Tim Hinkle and Mickey Miller were cheerleaders. Cardinal XX members included Tim Hinkle, Bill Kidder, and Knox Patterson. Phi Beta Kappa was represented in the fraternity by Joe Tom Backus and Bill Sadler. Bill Sadler, Knox Patterson, Jack Roberts, and Snowden Armstrong represented Sigma Nu in the Student Senate; and Buzzy McNair was IFPC President. In addition to individual honors the fraternity placed first in the Singfony and second in Homecoming decorations.

Corroded fountain in a shallow pit made a favorable impression upon fall semester rushees. Old pledges rushed hard so that there would be someone new to clean the pit and fountain.

OFFICERS

First Semester

President Ron Liles
Vice-President Garry Carroll
Secretary Charles Long
Treasurer Steve McKinney

Second Semester

President Snowden Armstrong
Vice-President Jerry Cavaneau
Secretary Larry Meyer
Treasurer Bill Kidder



First Row: Donald Ross Allen, Ross Anderson, Jr., V. Snowden Armstrong, Joe Tom Backus, John A. Brunner, III, Robert Marshall Bryant, Michael D. Burns, Richard M. Cain.

Second Row: John Garry Carroll, Boyce Lockard Cearley, Prentiss Robin Clatworthy, Charles Barton Conine, George Allen Crocker, Edward L. Cul-lum, Jr., Steve John Cummings, James Earl Darr, Jr.

Third Row: Jon Alan Dermott, Ed-mund Luther Dohoney, Blanton Dun-kum, James Register Epperson, John Gary Fielke, Tommy H. Free, Charles B. Friley, Bill C. Furlow.

Fourth Row: Claude Louis Gibson, Gaston P. Gibson, John Charles Gird-ner, Gene Charles Graham, Richard Earl Griffin, William Noah Grimmett, Granville T. Harper, John K. Harris.

Fifth Row: Junious David Hill, Tim C. Hinkle, Richard Hodges, Roth John Horner, Jr., Robert Carroll Hudspeth, Lloyd Milton Hughes, Willard V. Hughes, III, Arthur Garrie Kellam.

Sixth Row: James Taylor Hurst, II, Lemuel Harriss Kerr, William M. Kid-der, George Edwin Knight, William G. Knight, Robert A. Lecky, Ronald Rich-ard Liles, Charles F. Long, Jr.

Seventh Row: Scott Lovett, Dan Wayne Maestri, Jim McClelland, Larry Reed McCord, Pat H. McGowan, Clay Carl McKinney, A. T. McMillin, III, James Roger McNair, Jr.

Eighth Row: John Evans Meador, Jr., Larry W. Meyer, Boyce F. Moore, H. Clay Moore, Jim N. Moss, Harold Wayne Neaville, Kerry Lowell Ozment, John Paul Parker.

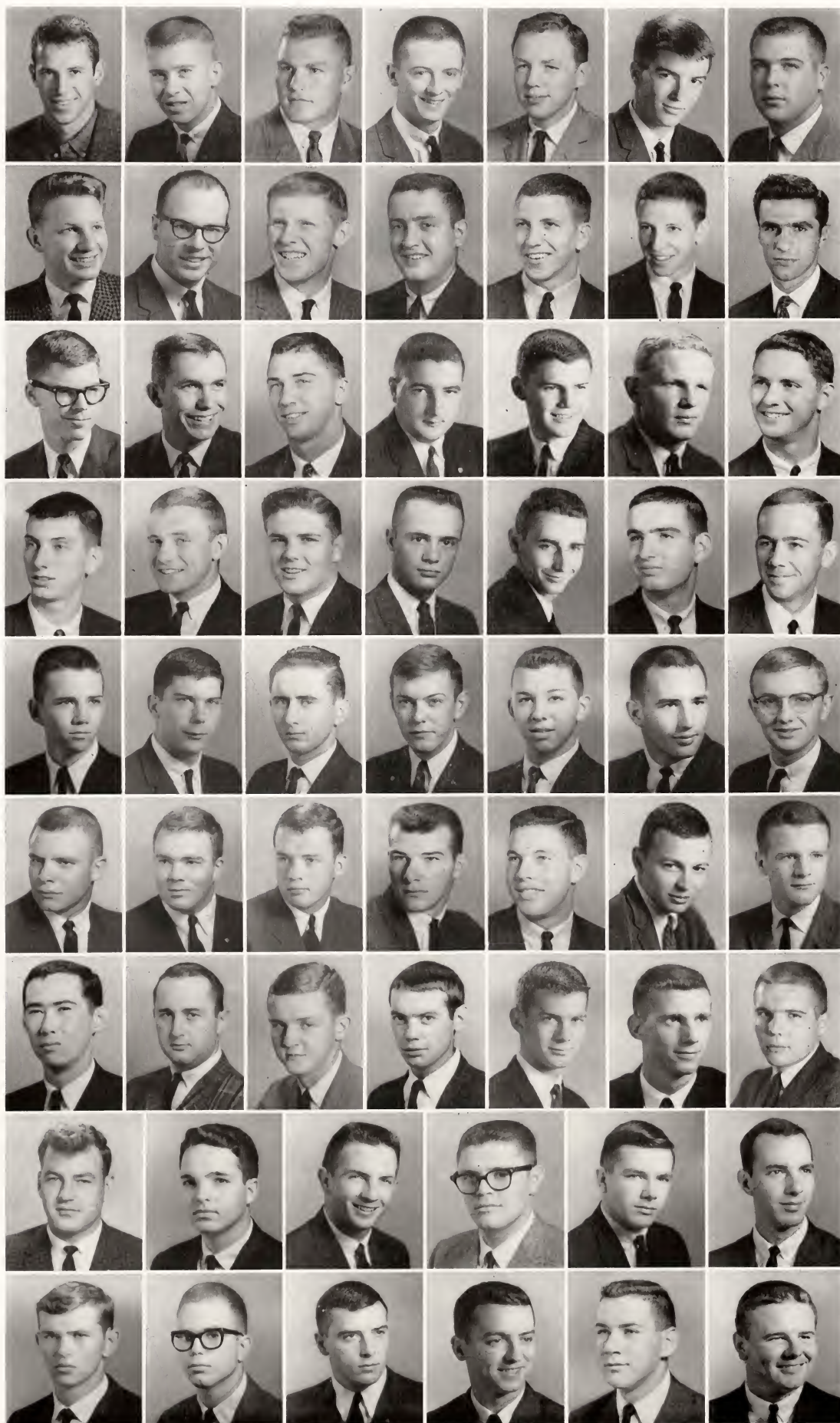
Ninth Row: A. Knox Patterson, Joe Neil Pender, Larkus Howard Pesnell, Clarence Anderson Roberts, III, Donald Ray Roberts, Jack Roberts, John Nun-nally Roberts.

Tenth Row: John Wesly Roberts, Wil-liam Rutherford Sadler, Jerry Thomas Scott, James Richard Sengel, James Mayne Parker, Joe Dickey Powers, Mark Thompson Sherland.

Eleventh Row: Robert Alexander Smith, Clifton Michael Spruell, Thomas Wilcox Stephens, James Michael Stew-art, James Michael Terry, Don A. Thompson, Richard Dale Thompson.

Twelfth Row: Stephen Douglas Tol-lett, James F. Tuohey, John Alfred White, Jerry L. Whitworth, Alfred Mon-tague Williams, Jr., Ronald G. Wood-ruff, Don Alan Zimmerman.





First Row: David Hubbard Albert, Richard E. Albin, Gene P. Anderson, James Henry Arkins, Michael John Babbidge, James Claudius Beavers, Robert Lewis Bennett.

Second Row: Jim Braden, Guy Eastman Brown, II, John Edward Butt, Joe D. Byars, Donald Paul Callan, Ronald William Callan, Neoptolemos Cleopa.

Third Row: Roger Barrett Collins, Greene Berry Colvin, III, Delano Talbert Cotton, Alvyn Gail Croxton, Jim Curtis, Charles Eugene Daniel, Jr., Lawrence Grayson Davenport.

Fourth Row: David Kern Dober, Clyde J. Dunavent, Michael Howard Fidler, Jack W. Flowers, Jack L. Goswick, James Owen Graham, John Dean Hale.

Fifth Row: James Alfred Harrod, John Robert Hebard, William Allen Henley, E Dewain Houck, Ronny Paul Jones, Coy Clifton Kaylor, David Roy Malone.

Sixth Row: Edward Paul Mason, Bob McCarley, B. Bryant McCarley, Harding Joel Meadows, Stephen Franklin Miller, Dutch O'Neal, Kenneth Lee Oswalt.

Seventh Row: Hubert Charles Peterson, Robert Hurt Porter, Jr., John W. Ramsey, Jr., Ed Ranes, J. Alfred Rowton, William Alfred Runyan, Lynn Denzil Sammons.

Eighth Row: John Sanders, John Hopkins Stanley, Jr., John Henry Stephens, III, Maurice Glenn Stokenberry, Barry E. Tubbs, Donald Lloyd Turner.

Ninth Row: Mart Vehik, James Murphy Webb, Wilson F. Webster, Richard Allen White, Don C. Willard, John F. Wright.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Fraternity with A lot of Heart

Numerous social activities occupied the Sig Ep social calendar with outings, drop-ins, exchange dinners, and parties. The Golden Heart formal was the big social event in the spring along with the Hawaiian Luau and the Founders Day banquet.

With men active on the hill, SPE can claim many leaders in campus activities. Guy Brown was chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Jim Collier excelled as an All-conference end for the Razorbacks; Al Rowton served as Vice-President of Circle K; and Bill Runyan represented the fraternity in Cardinal XX. From the military standpoint, Ed Bryson was Captain of Scabbard and Blade.



OFFICERS

First Semester

President ----- Guy Brown
Vice-President ----- Roger Collins
Secretary ----- Al Rowton
Treasurer ----- Mike Babbidge

Second Semester

President ----- Bill Runyan
Vice-President ----- Glenn Brown
Secretary ----- Ronnie Jones
Treasurer ----- Jim Graham

Like all the other fraternities, Sig Ep spent a weekend in cleaning up the old house. And like all others, they, too, had their gold-bricks, usually pledges supposed to be working.



Sigma Pi



Full Social and Academic Life



The White and Gold Ball held annually at Christmas highlighted the Sigma Pi social calendar for the year. In the spring the Orchid formal was held along with numerous drop-ins, costume parties, outings, and listening parties.

Men active on campus this year included Gary Shelby, Young Democrats Club, Marketing Club, IFC, and SAM; Covin Jordan, Theta Tau, AIIE, IFC, Cardinal XX; and Larry Clyburn, Marketing Club, ABC, Young Democrats Club. Charles Chesley represented the fraternity in Sigma Pi Sigma, the Civic Club, Pi Mu Epsilon, and IFC; while Jerry Orlor was one of the members of Cardinal XX. Dick Neal demonstrated his abilities in ASCE, Pershing Rifles, SAM, and Young Democrats Club. David Foust was in several engineering clubs including Theta Tau, AIIE, Engineering Council, and Arkansas Engineer staff. David Fountain showed musical ability in Pi Mu Alpha, while Jim Grizzle showed athletic ability as a Razorback end. Hermann Ivester was in Engineering Council, Student Senate, Theta Tau, and AIEE; and James Withem was the one Sigma Pi in Circle K.

Sigma Pi's work as a team, all but one, to wash their windows. They weren't really cleaning house, just posing for the Razorback photographer who had to get pictures or else.



OFFICERS

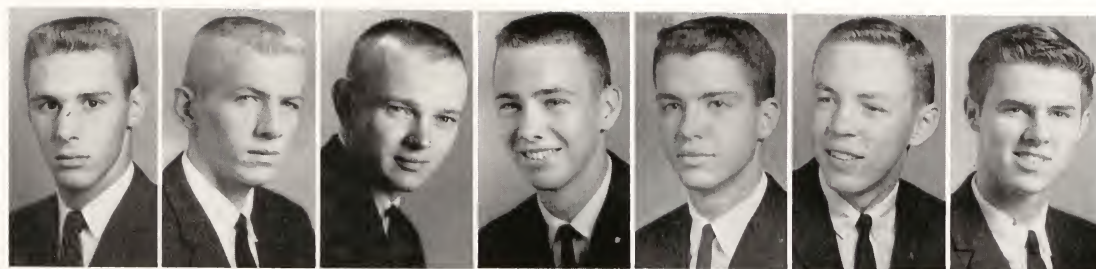
First Semester

President	_____	Gary Shelby
Vice-President	_____	Covin Jordan
Secretary	_____	John Ford
Treasurer	_____	Joe Bridgforth

Second Semester

President	_____	Covin Jordan
Vice-President	_____	Charles Chesley
Secretary	_____	John Ford
Treasurer	_____	Joe Bridgforth

First Row: James Marvin Alexander, John Robert Austin, Joe Keith Bridgforth, David Carter Chapman, Charles Clyde Chesley, Howard Larry Clyburn, Joseph Eugene Coots.



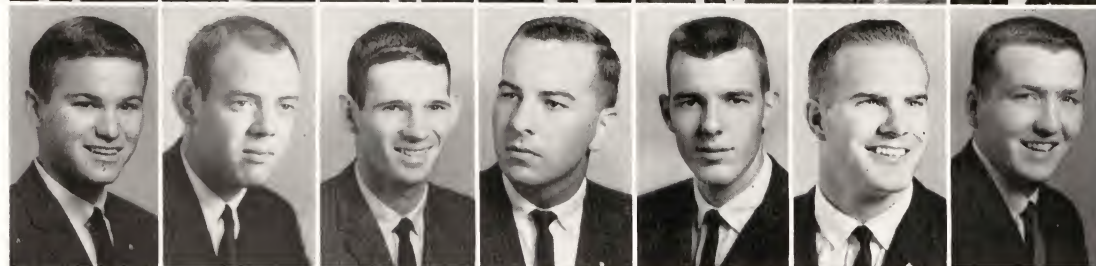
Second Row: Gerald Leroy Dahl, Victor W. Davis, Martin David Dick, Jr., Gary Mac Draper, John Wayne Ford, David Gene Fountain, David Delynn Foust.



Third Row: Larry Wayne Garrett, John F. Gibson, Jr., Bill Eugene Grimes, Shirley Richard Hipp, John Hermann Ivester, Charles VanCleave Jones, Cavin McKinley Jordan.



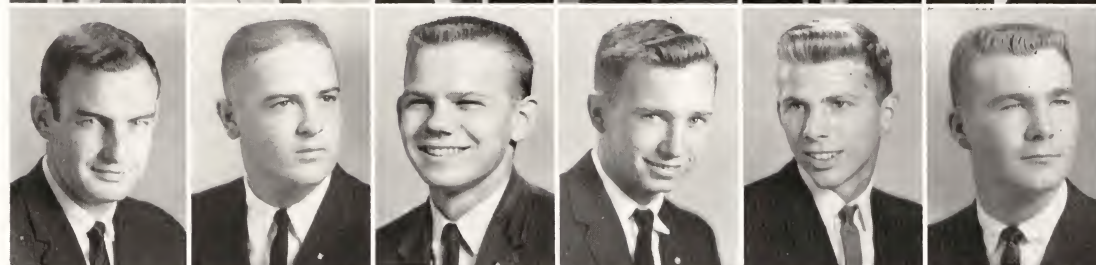
Fourth Row: William Lee Mason, Andrew Meek Mayfield, John David McCay, Charles Edward McDuffie, Leonard Evan McKinney, Byron Dickson Neal, Harper Lee Oates.



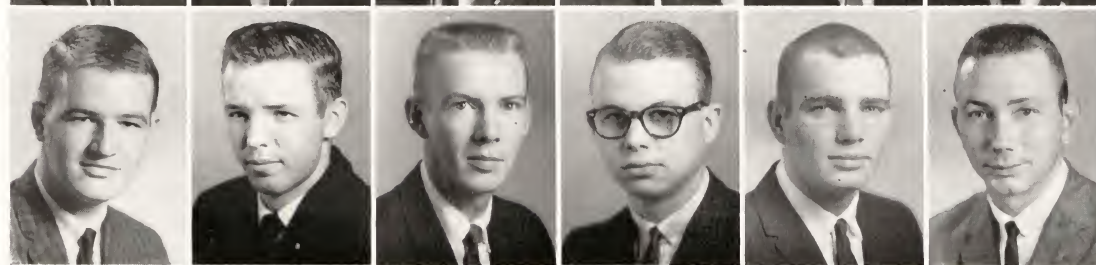
Fifth Row: Jerry D. Orler, Johnny Lee Orler, Joe Michael Parker, Luther Ray Pigg, Jacky Richardson, Gary Don Shelby.



Sixth Row: Floyd Ross Smith, James Ponder Smith, Michael Alan Snetzer, Johnny Steadman, Francis Marign Stone, Charles Patton.



Seventh Row: Nathan Edward Strickland, Joseph Berton Wells, III, Eddie Joe Whittle, C. Crain Winning, Billy Ray Wood, Lawrence N. Young.





First Row: A. Leland Allum, Michael David Allum, Ronald Edwin Avery, Larry Lanier Blanton, Ben Allen Bratcher, Van Harper Browning, Reedy Robert Buzbee.

Second Row: William Fredrick Col-linson, Terry Bill Cooper, Jeff Russell Delezen, Earnest William Fant, John Nolyn Faris, Augustine Joseph Fred-rich, David Howe Gover.

Third Row: John William Graves, Minor Ross Jenkins, Jr., John Edward Jackson, William Donald Kelly, Lau-rence Joseph Lipsmeyer, George Austin Lockhart, Charles Albert Lutz.

Fourth Row: Robert Guy Malcolm, Ronald Fayette Meade, Robert Roy Miner, Derrel Wayne Mullins, Jay Frank Myers, Chris Charles Nelson, Jr., Jerry Dallas Nichols.

Fifth Row: Paul Neil Revis, James Garry Roberts, Joel William Robinson, Neil Martin Schmitt, Paul D. Siepman, Buddy Brown Spivey, Milton L. Thomp-son.

The victory bell of Tau Kappa Epsilon can usually be heard at the football games or after any big party. It was instituted at the football games after the Scabbard and Blade cannon was declared unsafe.





Tau Kappa Epsilon

A Young and Growing Brotherhood

Completing their first year on the University campus after gaining their charter on May 13, 1961, the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon fared well in both social and honorary endeavors. The major social functions of the year included the Christmas formal, the Artists and Models Brawl, the Red Carnation Ball in the spring, the Hillbilly party, the Founders Day banquet, and numerous drop-ins and exchange dinners.

Outstanding Tekes this year included Bill Muse who served on the Student Senate and as Head Counselor of Razorback Hall and was in Blue Key and SAM. Bob Miner represented the fraternity in ODK, Tau Beta Pi, and Theta Tau. Neil Schmitt was in Tau Beta Pi and counselor in Razorback Hall. In addition to individual achievements, the fraternity performed well in intramurals with a first place in tennis.



OFFICERS

First Semester

President ----- Bill Cooper
 Vice-President ----- George Lockhart
 Secretary ----- John William Graves
 Treasurer ----- John Faris

Second Semester

President ----- Jim Torbett
 Vice-President ----- John Graves
 Secretary ----- Russell Delezen
 Treasurer ----- Paul Seipman

Practicing up for the intramural competition, TKE's spend a lot of time pitching horseshoes. Practice proved useless as they were badly beaten; but they came back to win tennis.



Theta Tau



Slide Rules and Fellowship



Although Theta Tau is primarily concerned with scholastic achievements, its social calendar is not lacking. Early in the year, the Founders Day Banquet was held, followed by the fall and spring outings and the St. Patricia Banquet.

Many honors are claimed by the fraternity with such outstanding members as Snowden Armstrong who was in ODK, Engineering Council, Tau Beta Pi, Student Senate, Civic Club, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and served as President of Sigma Nu. Knox Patterson represented Theta Tau in Cardinal XX, Student Senate, Phi Eta Sigma, Engineering Council, AIEE, and Sigma Nu. Mike Burns demonstrated his abilities in Cardinal XX, Student Senate, AICChE, Phi Mu Epsilon, and Sigma Nu. G. W. Sorrells brought honors to the fraternity through such organizations as Tau Beta Pi, Circle K, Pi Mu Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, and ODK. Another outstanding man was Gary Campbell who served as Business Manager of the Arkansas Engineer., Treasurer of ODK, Engineering Council Treasurer, and REW committee member. Dave Foust was Engineering Council Vice-President, AIEE President and Vice-President, Associate Editor of the Arkansas Engineer, and Coaster Classic Chairman.

Men who live in the house are pretty happy about it and normally don't like to live anywhere else. Listening to records, they prove that engineers aren't uncultured animals.



OFFICERS

First Semester

President	-----	David Foust
Vice-President	-----	G. W. Sorrells
Secretary	-----	Joe Marlar
Treasurer	-----	John Harton

Second Semester

President	-----	G. W. Sorrells
Vice-President	-----	Wayne Norton
Secretary	-----	Hermann Ivester
Treasurer	-----	John Harton

First Row: Ross Anderson, Snowden Armstrong, Robert Arrington, Terry Bean, Charles Brazil, Jim Brazil.

Second Row: Ralph Brodie, Larry Brown, Michael Burns, Gary Campbell, Earnest Fant, David Foust.

Third Row: Charles Friley, Travis Galloway, John Harton, Troy Henson, William Hodge, John Ivester.

Fourth Row: William Johns, Covin Jordan, Conrad Lawson, Charles Long, Joseph Marlar, Bob McKuin.

Fifth Row: Joseph McTrailer, John Miller, Wayne Norton, James Norwood, Knox Patterson, Philip Rice.

Sixth Row: Jerry Rogers, Philip Selig, George Sorrells, William Spencer, Jim Willcox, Terry Williams, Michael Zaleski.



Engineers of Theta Tau spend their afternoons solving all sorts of engine problems, like what to do with slide rules they generally just carry around. Here, they seem to have discovered new type of structure.





Among University dormitories are included the oldest and the newest buildings upon the campus—within their walls, new friendships are just beginning for freshmen, while for upper-classmen, older friendships become deeper and even more lasting.

Halls

FIVE



Carnall Hall



An Active Year for Upperclasswomen

OFFICERS

President	Becky Wilson
Vice-President	Louise Dilday
Secretary	Fern Hubbard
Treasurer	Linda Odum

Carnall Hall experienced one of their best years in campus participation this year. Becky Wilson was president of WIHC; Joicie McConnell was treasurer of Coterie, was on the BSU executive committee and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota; Linda Odom served as AED secretary, historian of Coterie, and was on the AWS judicial board; Fern Hubbard was Coterie vice-president and Phi Upsilon Omicron secretary; Margo Williams was Phi Upsilon Omicron treasurer; Celia Butler had the female lead in "Fashions."

Under the able guidance of Becky Wilson, president, the girls at Carnall carried on a full and successful social season highlighted by the Harvest Moon Ball and the much anticipated spring formal. Also, many other incidental parties such as birthday dinners, teas, and open houses, and a Senior breakfast was held.



Carnall Hall dwellers have a record-listening session and read papers and letters. The hall is the oldest dorm being used at the present time and is more like home than new modern dorms now being built.

First Row: Clara Arnold, Mary Jane Bass, Pearl Elizabeth Bates, Janice Bourg, Peggy Ann Brink, Judy Isabelle Brown, Celia Elizabeth Butler, Linda Ruth Campbell.

Second Row: Linda Chambers, Mary Ann Clark, Ann Lee Cooper, Eneida de Leon, M. Louise Dilday, Nancy Lee Edwards, Linda Sue Ellis, Louise Engskov.

Third Row: Hilda Ensminger, Nancy Lee Evans, Mary Lynn Felder, Frances Elaine Folsom, Nancy Jane Fox, Margaret Jeanette Frazier, Rebecca Ann Frazier, Linda Kaye Fricker.

Fourth Row: Gene Gillette, Jessamin Daggett Gist, Mary Mathilde Glascoe, Diana Gray, Mary Ruth Guthary, Jeanie Hale, Donna Joyce Harrison, Mary Frances Harrison.

Fifth Row: Holly L. Hartrick, Harriet Sue Holloway, Fern Hubbard, Marsha Hudlow, Lila Elaine Jackson, Melba Joyce Joslin, Lou L. Koon, Betty Faye Lane.

Sixth Row: Celeste Thelma Jan Lawrence, Judy Jane Leftwich, Kathryn Lowe, June Lum, Betty Lou Lyon, Ramona Sue Mandeville, Joicie Faith McConnell, Sally Jo McGloflin.

Seventh Row: Phyllis Anne Nelke, Linda Lou Odum, LaVonne Ott, Linda Susan Park, B. Jolene Pendergrass, H. Jane Peterson, Alice Dell Philpott, Margaret Ellen Pinkerton.

Eighth Row: Rebecca Frances Pope, Patricia Ann Pumphrey, Marcia Marie Ramey, Karen Jean Reece, Rebecca Anne Richardson, Dianne Grace Rife, Mattalou Roth.

Ninth Row: Rebecca Rowe, Shirley Alliene Sanders, Berta Lena Seitz, Laura L. Shull, Vicki Lynne Simmons, Joyce Marie Spinar, Sandra Sue Starnes.

Tenth Row: Janice Marie Stone, Charlotte Sulcer, Sue Sutton, Kay Ann Torbett, Janna Lynn Tull, Laretta Lee VanMeter, Sally Ruth Villines.

Eleventh Row: Elizabeth Warnock, Mary Frances Weaver, Patsygail White, Margo Jane Williams, Rebecca Victoria Wilson, Julette Maria Young, Sarah Elizabeth Zachry.



Fulbright Hall



The First Year Away from Home

OFFICERS

President -----	Nancy Castleberry
Vice-President -----	Susan Branigan Barbara Hallam Carol Kelly Barbara Anderson
Secretary -----	Catherine Plummer
Treasurer -----	Sharon Herring

Because freshmen women are not allowed to participate in rush, they are housed in Fulbright Hall. However, since the influx of freshmen women was so great this year, several were given the "benefit" of living off campus. But by the beginning of the second semester, most of these women were able to move into Fulbright.

Getting acquainted with the University did not prove to be much of a problem to these girls as they took an active part in campus affairs and had members in WIHC, Civic Club, AWS, ABC, PEM, Young Democrats, WRA, and all of the various church organizations.

Learning to work together served as an important lesson for these freshmen women. By working diligently, the girls of Fulbright were awarded second place in Singfony.

Socially, an open house was held during registration followed by the Harvest Moon Ball in October and a spring formal which was held in April.



Strong, capable freshmen men aid the Fulbright women in getting settled for the upcoming year. Some are regular boy friends, some relatives, but most are lonely men looking for prospective dates and in reality are as lost as the women at the University.

First Row: Judy Kay Adams, Lynda L. Adams, Linda Mae Adams, Susan E. Adams, Lydia Joyce Adamson, Paula Jane Addison, Kay Alford.



Second Row: Cindy Jean Allen, Diane Mary Allison, Frances Rose Alpe, Renee June Amo, Barbara Jane Anderson, Wanda Lorraine Anderson, K. Earlene Archer.



Third Row: Janet Lou Armes, Anna Kay Arnold, Sharon Ann Austin, Azalea E. Baird, Janet Elizabeth Baker, Becki Balch, Patsy Ann Barbee.



Fourth Row: Mary Ann Barnes, Jessa-Kaye Barnett, Janice Ann Bartley, M. Karen Basinger, Linda Louise Beall, Linda Clare Bearden, Alice Jobelle Beasley.



Fifth Row: Sherryl Ann Bedell, Delilah Ann Bell, Donna Lynn Bell, Linda Anne Bennett, Carlon Ann Berryhill, Kathy Bevans, Sylvia Leone Beville.



Sixth Row: Jananne Bivens, Sharon Elaine Black, Betty Sue Bogard, Barbara Ann Braley, Carol Lynn Brandenhoff, Susan Marion Branigan, Robbie Jean Bridenthal.



Seventh Row: Treka Brooks, Judi Carole Brown, Judy Kay Brown, Sandra Louise Brown, Shannon Harris Brown, Kathryn Lloyene Bruce, Mary Katherine Brumm.



Eighth Row: Theresa Jane Bryan, Carol Budd, Judith Allen Burch, Judith Ann Burch, Brenda Gaye Burkett, Beverly Jean Bynum, Sharlett Rhea Calhoun.



Ninth Row: Frances Clydine Callaway, Donna Sue Carr, Nancy Josephine Castleberry, Sandra Claudette Cate, Davetta C. Caughey, Susan Darrah Chambers, Charlotte Jane Chapman.



Tenth Row: Margaret Lou Childs, Linda Gay Chitwood, Dolores Choate, Betty Jo Churchill, Sarah Frost Clark, Carolyn Kaye Cleuidence, Cynthia Coy Clingman.



Eleventh Row: Mildred Marie Coccia, Marinell Coe, Mabel Jo Colay, Beverly Anne Cole, Catherine Marie Collins, Phyllis Jean Cook, Patricia Jayne Coons.





First Row: Carole Alison Cornett, Lynda Dale Corrotto, Susan Cosmus, Marianne Crank, Dottie J. Crawford, Mildred Christine Crisp, Linda Sue Cross, Judy Crouse.

Second Row: Patricia Sue Cupples, Franchelle Daniel, Harriet Elizabeth Daniel, Mary Pamela Daniel, Nancy Louise Daniel, Ann Davies, Diana Gaile Davis, Dianne Day.

Third Row: Judy Ann Dean, Frances Deane, Sally Crain Denton, Margaret Ann Dicosmo, Sue Ellen Dill, Mary Nell Donahue, Rene DuCote, Andrea Camille Duskin.

Fourth Row: Carolyn Rae Earley, Charlotte Ann Eckel, Carolyn Sue Edwards, Gerry Lee Eilbott, Patricia Dell Elliott, Carol Sue Engel, Kathryn Marie Etoch, Sharon Joy Evans.

Fifth Row: Mary Brice Ewing, Carolyn Little Faulkner, Roberta Lou Faulkner, Cindy Feezell, Sandra Gaye Ferguson, Carolyn June Fess, Rose Lynne Fitzgerald, Rita Foster.

Sixth Row: Bobera Anne Fowler, Judy Diane Fowler, Shirley Ann Fowler, Evelyn Jean Fox, Lana Kathryn Francis, Nancy Carol Fratesi, Cecilia Su Freeman, Mary Katherine Fuller.

Seventh Row: Victoria Olivia Ganslen, Kathe L. Gates, Carol Jean Gies, Diane Gillison, Marianne Gillison, Julia Jan Godfrey, Nancy Merle Gordon, Bonnie Jean Grammer.

Mrs. Ralph Jones, housemother for Fulbright Hall, cheerfully accepts the smiling women as they sign in for the first time. Smiles changed to bewilderment as Mrs. Jones later explained the rules which the girls would follow during their stay at the dorm.



First Row: Johnnye Myrle Guy, Nancy Carole Halk, Frances Emily Hall, Whitney Sue Halladay, Barbara Lynn Hallam, Gail Hanks, Roberta Kaye Harber.

Second Row: Judy Gail Hardy, Chi Chi Hargraves, Lucinda Katherine Harky, Sharon Jo Harper, Alice Faye Harris, Barbara Ann Harris, Mary Lynn Harris.

Third Row: Sandi Kay Haustein, Jennie Lou Haven, Kaye Haynes, Mary Dianne Heflin, Mary Nell Helbron, Molly Helms, Sarah Gerene Hembree.

Fourth Row: Mary Paule Hennies, Joanne Henthorne, Sherry Heringer, Charlotte Malissa Hervey, Julia Anne Hicks, Artie Hicks, Donna Carlene Hixon.

Fifth Row: Carol Anne Holland, Betty Inez Holmes, Alta Mae Honeycutt, Diana Lee Hopkins, Donna Maria House, Lynda Suzanne Howard, Brenda Ann Hudson.

Sixth Row: Barbara Lynn Hughes, Joan Hummel, Barbara Ann Hunter, Kathryn Sue Hurst, Nancy Erin Irby, Elaine Ives, Ernesteene Jackson.

Seventh Row: Janice Veann Jackson, Jessie Anne Jeffress, Delores Barbara Jennings, Sharon Marie Jennings, Paula Kathleen Johnson, Mindy Lee Johnson, Judith Lynn Jones.

Eighth Row: Patricia Ann Jones, Patricia Eileen Jones, Barbara Ann Jordan, Mary Margaret Keary, Carol Lee Kelly, Charmayne B. Kimball, Mary Viktoria Knapheide.

Ninth Row: Linda Kathleen Kooiker, Trina Laabs, Suzanne Laughlin, Thrada Lebow, Susan Elizabeth Lesh, Carolyn Fay Lessenberry, Joanne Lewis.

Tenth Row: Betty Carolyn Ligon, Patsy Ann Long, Martha Ellen Loving, Janice Katho'leen Lowe, Sallve Frances Lowrey, Cherry L. Lubker, Donna Sue Lynch.

Eleventh Row: Barbara Jo Lynn, Rebecca J. Malcolm, Christine Veronica Mailer, Crystal Mary Martin, Judy Martin, Betty Ann Masters, Beverly Dianne Mays.





First Row: Pamela Ann Maxwell, W. Frances McCarter, Marsha Lynn McCarty, Sue Ann McClurken, Patty Jeter McCreight, Michele McCright, Sheila Ann McCray, Martha M. M. McDermott.

Second Row: Judy Ann McKee, Ann Lane McLeod, Sandra Wynn Mead, Sandra Kay Meador, Shirley Ann Meyer, Gloria Eugenia Miley, Mary Lou Mills, Frances Ann Mitchell.

Third Row: Beverly Ann Moore, Carolyn Ann Moore, Sharon Merren Moore, Ann Elizabeth Morgan, Donna Ray Morgan, Janis Harriet Morgan, Fran Katherine Morris, Helen M. Morris.

Fourth Row: Mary Estell Morris, Patricia Ann Morris, Linda Gail Morrison, Mary Ann Morse, Connie Jo Musick, Rosalyn Carole Musil, Joan Edna Myers, Lynn Suzette Myers.

Fifth Row: Janet Lynne Nelson, Ann Neuenschwander, Adonna Kaye New, Mary Helen Newton, Linda Ruth Nichols, Pat Nichols, Alyce Susanne Norris, Marilyn North.

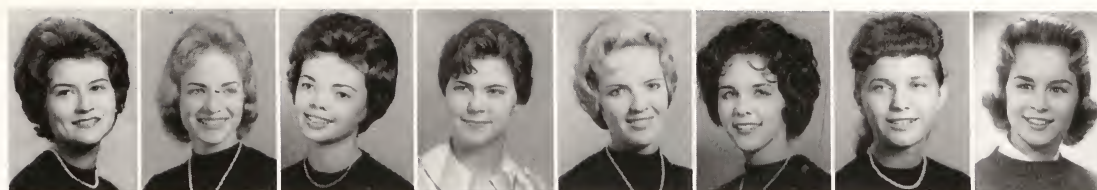
Sixth Row: Rose Ann Northern, Cecillia Lee Orsburn, Polly Outlaw, Pamela Ray Overturff, Mary Janet Owen, Elizabeth Page, Brenda Lee Palmer, Mary Lou Park.

Seventh Row: Carol Sue Parsley, Phyllis Jeanne Parsons, Alpha Peek, Colen Joyce Pennington, Sally Ann Perrine, Karla N. Peters, Frances Fay Phelps, Jephrey Ann Phipps.

Freshman women smile gleefully after discovering they wear the same size dresses. Moving time is a good time to inspect the roommate's wardrobe to see what she has that the other especially like.



First Row: Judith Ann Pickering, Johanna Pinson, Mary Kathryn Plummer, Mary Pursler Pottorff, Sandra Frances Powell, Rosemary Proctor, Janice Carol Quinn, Kathleen Jo Raff.



Second Row: Carroll Rather, Glenda Ann Rawls, Sarah Elizabeth Read, Nancy Tripp Reed, Mary Jane Richman, Lucinda Diane Robinson, Marilyn E. Robinson, Margaret Walker Robinson.



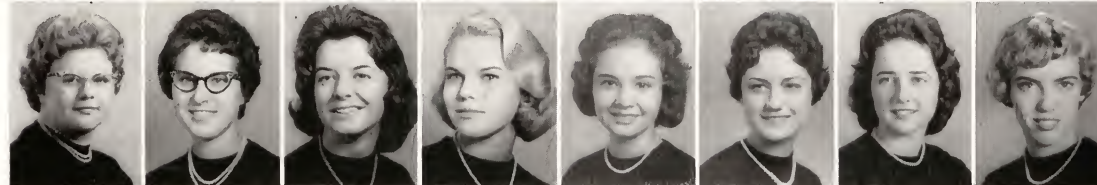
Third Row: Judith Camille Rogers, Mary Ellen Rothe, Sandra Charlene Rounsavall, Linda Mayme Rowe, Rita Norton Rowell, Cynthia T. Russell, Sandra Kaye Sanders, Sue Ellen Sanders.



Fourth Row: Barbara Ann Santifer, Susan Elizabeth Scott, Nancy Elizabeth Seeman, June Irene Sewell, Frances Elaine Shepherd, Abby Shuey, Jeanne Marie Simpson, Janet D. Sinquefield.



Fifth Row: Carolyn Lea Skelton, Linda Ann Smith, Nola Faye Smith, Virginia Mary Smith, Ann Soteropoulds, Sydney Merle Spear, Betty Grapelle Stevens, Marti Stangeland.



Sixth Row: Marilou Strait, Susan Emmett Strother, Merrie Sandra Swift, Janet Tarpley, Lynda Sue Taylor, Martha Lee Taylor, Dorothy Thibault, Diane Thomas.



Seventh Row: Karin Jean Thomas, Kaye Chandler Thompson, Linda Jo Thompson, Sharon Wilson Thompson, Kay Truitt, Sandra Nell Tucker, Mary Jan Turner, Anna Beth Tyler.



Eighth Row: Mary Elizabeth Vancura, Linda Kay Vangilder, Mary Lynn Walker, Catherine H. Ware, Karen Anne Weathers, Carolyn Sue Webber, Eva Ann Werdein.



Ninth Row: Evelyn West, Victoria Ann West, Sandra Gail Wheat, Deborah Louise Whiting, Dinah Lee Whitley, Marinell Wilkerson, Carol Ann Wilkins.



Tenth Row: Ellen Louise Williams, L. Michelle Williams, Judith Carolyn Wilson, Judy Yvonne Wilson, Susan Dian Wilson, Carol Lou Womble, Carolyn Sue Wood.



Eleventh Row: Sherry Wood, Jo Ellen Woody, Bette Carole Wren, Martha Evelyn Wright, Mary Vancey, Michael Kay Yates, Cynthia Ann Young.



Holcombe Hall



Holcombe Enters into Campus Life

OFFICERS

President	Jamie Cook
Vice-President	Sara Hoffmeister
Secretary	Claudine Chamness
Treasurer	Linda Johns

An active year was experienced by all residents of Holcombe Hall. Holcombe tied for third place with Tri-Delt in homecoming decorations.

Jessie Bridges was Co-editor of Preview; Ramona Roe served on the Preview editorial board, and also on the Traveler and Razorback staffs; Marty Kerk sieck was an AFROTC Honorary Lt. Colonel, and a Razorback majorette; Malinda Massie was Razorback Beauty Editor; Patsy Palmer and Phoebe Brown were members of Alpha Lambda Delta; Alice Ann Sowell and Carol Ann Cook were members of Tau Beta Sigma; Claudene Chamness was president of SNA, and Joan Dickerman served as its secretary; Ann Awtry was secretary of Young Republicans; and WIHC representatives were Amy Daggett, Phoebe Brown, Linda Kennedy, Bonnie Reddick, and Sara Hoffmeister.

Socially, the year was highlighted by the Harvest Moon Ball. Also, Halloween and Christmas parties were held, as well as several open houses after football games and guest dinners.



Girls living in Holcombe go through the ever-present ritual of signing out when leaving for a date or going to the library at night. This practice is common to all women's dorms as well as to sororities.

First Row: Clara Jewel Anderson, Judith Diane Armstrong, Ann Awtry, Barbara G. Bates, Carole Ellen Bell, Alice Ann Bentley, A. Donnell Binns, Robin Blaylock, Wilma Lea Blevins.

Second Row: Florence Marie Bolen, Linda Kaye Bratton, Jessie May Bridges, Marcia DeAnna Brown, Phoebe Ann Brown, D. Claudene Chamness, Carole Ann Cook, Janie Cook, Carolyn Anne Cottrell.

Third Row: Amy Dugan Daggett, Lynda Kay Davis, Susanne Ellen Dering, Joan Marie Dickerman, Elise Josephine Diehl, Judy Durrett, Virginia Sue Earnest, Barbara Ann Edwards, Connie Phyllis Ekman.

Fourth Row: Lind Farmere, Linda Sue Gill, Sandra Kay Haley, Georgia Joanne Hardesty, Lynda Carolyn Harris, Sara Elizabeth Hoffmeister, Linda Ann Holland, Donna Gail Holley, Linda Joyce Holloway.

Fifth Row: Jo Carol Hubbard, Barbara Ann Hug, Linda Lee Johns, Suzanne Jones, Linda Young Kennedy, Rebecca Eve Ketcheside, Eva Kaarina Laitinen, Linda Ann Lentz, Gypsy Lee Leslie.

Sixth Row: Carole Sue Martin, Dorothy Ann Martin, Kathryn McCauley, Martha Ellington McGrew, Vivian L. McHone, Patricia Ann McLendon, Roma Danelle Medrick, Bertie Carolyn Meredith, Caryl Ann Miller.

Seventh Row: Frances Louise Mitchell, Martha Ella Moore, Angela Sanders, Shirley Mae Sanders, Rebecca Jean Sellars, Rose Marie Shedd, Wanda Wanita Skinner, Jeanne Fran Skipper.

Eighth Row: Janet Hope Smith, Martha Leona Snyder, Alice Ann Sowell, Jimmie Patricia Stephens, Rita Gaye Story, Lucille Suggs, Linda Anne Tipton, Carolyn S. Townsend.

Ninth Row: Carolyn Louise Vangilder, Willie Jean Wallace, Evelyn Sue Watts, Martha Jane Wesley, Vivian Marie Westerman, Laurie Jane Newman, Carolyn Jo Novak, Judith Anna Nutt.

Tenth Row: Betty J. Nystrom, Diane Lucille Nystrom, Maybelle Osborne, Nikii Ernestine Parscale, Vicki Penton, Ina May Persing, Sherry Lynn Pintado, Ann Burton Portis.

Eleventh Row: Waynette Hill Redfield, Bonnie Sue Redick, Nancy Lou Reed, Charlotte Ann Rike, Claudia Louise Robbins, Frances Jane Roberts, Ramona Jeraldean Roe, Judy Lynn Rogers.

Twelfth Row: Suellen Mary Rolniak, Geneva Whitefield, Susie Wilcoxson, Frankie Ann Williamson, Shirley Ann Wilson, Jeanne Marie Wingo, Glenda Gail Worley, Janet Carol Wyatt.



4-H House



OFFICERS

President ----- Kathe Pedley
 Vice-President ----- Barbara Patterson
 Secretary ----- Brenda Upton
 Treasurer ----- Anice Hurst

Participation in various campus affairs and a full social schedule were enjoyed by all the girls in 4-H House this year. Among those sharing campus honors were Kathy Pedley who was tapped by Mortar Board; Anice Hurst who served as president of the Women's Recreational Association; Lucy Beth Dyer who was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta; Sandra Carter who was a member of Tau Beta Sigma; and Barbara Patterson and Kathy Pedley who represented the House in Civic Club.

The girls had a very tight social schedule as they had an informal sock hop in September, a Christmas dance, a Valentine dance, their annual Pollyanna banquet which was held in March, a faculty tea in April, and a spring outing and spring formal held in May.



First Row: Neva Ann Adams, Judith Diane Austin, Mary Martha Bass, Betty Lorraine Blackwood, Annetta Brannon, Carolyn Louise Bryant, Bonnie Beth Chaney.

Second Row: Mary Portia Coffman, Brenda Kay Couch, Patricia Ann Dodgen, Lucy Beth Dyer, Jean Ann Golden, Dolores Ann Granlich, Carole Rose Helm.

Third Row: Joyce Elaine Herr, Anice A. Hurst, Carol Ann Jeffery, Rosalind Jarrett, Kathlyn Nell Jeffery, Kaye L. Johnson, Vonda Janiece Jones.

Fourth Row: Martha Marie Kimery, Celia Rose Maloch, Nancy Martin, Glenda June McLaughlin, Sarah Margaret Mobley, Sherra Lynn Nance, Barbara Anne Patterson.

Fifth Row: Kathe Pedley, Joyce Plumlee, Reba Nell Posey, Carolyn Sue Qualls, Gova Irene Raper, Sandra Sue Snowden, Wilma Roe Stanley.

Sixth Row: Sandra Sue Stell, Judy Lynn Taylor, Margaret Irene Thompson, Carolyn Elizabeth Tillman, Brenda Jo Upton, Rebecca Lynn Wardlow.

Humphreys Hall



Frosh Men Have Well-Rounded Year

Making its first appearance on the University of Arkansas campus is Humphreys Hall which houses over 430 freshmen men. Humphreys, which is located immediately south of Brough Commons, is not only the newest but also the tallest building on the University campus.

Each floor in Humphreys has its own student government and has individual floor social activities. One of the highlights of the year was a "Gambling Party" which was held by the residents of the seventh floor. Also, many dances and informal parties were held by Humphreys' residents.

Many of these freshmen were very active in campus organizations. Each floor had ABC, MIHC, and Civic Club representatives, and an independent sports program under the direction of the intramural manager of each floor.

OFFICERS

Floor Presidents

Second	Jim Shaw
Third	Jim Lance
Fourth	Jerry Cooper
Fifth	Bill Bevis
Sixth	Bill Medlin
Seventh	Williard C. Smith
Eighth	Tom Davis
Ninth	Rusty Cain



Shortly after moving into their new home for the year, freshman men take time out to greet old friends and meet new ones. Bull sessions such as this soon became common to the new students.



First Row: Larry Marion Aaron, James Robert Alexander, John Tyler Arnold, James Ray Atchley, Joseph W. Atkinson, Aubrey L. Avants, Steven Michael Bailes, Oscar Boyd Barger, Troy Franklin Barnett.

Second Row: Hugh Donald Barwick, Thomas Edward Batie, Luther Frank Battenfield, John William Beall, Tilman Bearden, A. V. Beardsley, Charles Henry Beel, William L. Bell, William J. Bevis.

Third Row: Michael Douglas Biggs, Henry Titus Black, Agar John Boogaart, William Scott Bowen, David Marshall Boyce, Don E. Boyd, Jerrell Ray Boyette, Phillip I. Brents, James Oral Brewer.

Fourth Row: Jack W. Briley, Richard Harold Britt, Charles Terry Brown, Donald Roy Brown, William Cling Brown, James Ruble Brownd, Ralph Ernest Browning, Larry W. Burks, Fred C. Burns.

Fifth Row: Lionel Joseph Burns, James E. Burton, Richard L. Burton, John Finley Bush, Neil Stanley Bynum, Howard Guess Cain, Gerald Wayne Carlyle, Tommy Dale Carpenter, Mike A. Carver.

Sixth Row: J. Robert Casey, Richard Lesley Castle, David Scott Chambers, James Lloyd Chandler, Jerry Wayne Claiborne, Franklin Harold Cochran, Elmer Henry Coffelt, David N. Cook, Jerry Dewayne Cooper.

Seventh Row: Tommy A. Cooper, Wainright Copass, Jr., Walter A. Coppeans, Gerald L. Cornish, Clifford C. Councille, Jr., Don P. Crawford, David Richard Crouch, Larry Crownover, Joseph Ransom Cullom, III.

Eighth Row: Al Jennings Daniel, Phillip Wayne Daugherty, Delmar Lee Davis, Leo Carson Davis, Charles Austin Dent, Phillip Pyland DePriest, Johnny Edward Dillard, Jerry Donald Dixon, Bill Doss.

Ninth Row: Paul J. Dubbell, Douglas Howard Dunham, Ronnie N. Dunn, Thomas Joseph Ebdon, III, Donald Lee Edgin, Richard Stewart Edwards, Thomas Perry Elfter, William D. Elliott, James David Emerson.

Tenth Row: Donald Gordon Evans, Otha Lee Evans, Ronald Edmond Everett, Gary Vernon Felker, John Clayburn Fendley, Richard M. Ferguson, Conley Wayne Fikes, Jeffry Harrod Flake, Johnny Bruce Floyd.

Eleventh Row: Ronnie Jim Formby, Gerald G. Golden, Milton Glendon Goode, Jerry Lee Graham, George Douglas Green, Jr., Murrey Lonn Grider, David Fulton Grubbs, Thomas Holiman Gulley, Kie Douglas Hall.

Twelfth Row: Ronald Dean Hall, Charles Leslie Harper, William A. Harrison, Gerald Wayne Hayes, Floyd Jefferson Hays, Jr., W. David Heins, Ronald Lee Henry, Raymond Edward Herman, Bill Roy Herron.

First Row: Jack Wayne Hill, Richard Neal Holbert, Hubert Holcombe, Jr., James Edgar Hollan, III, Dan Lee Hollingsworth, Walter Gene Howard, Ted Eugene Huntsman, Ralph Neison Ingram, Donald Joseph Esbell.

Second Row: Donald Roy Jacks, Charles Ray Jarvis, William Anthony Jasper, Charles Blair Johnson, John Thomas Johnson, Skippy Winston Johnston, H. C. Kelly, Gary Ford Kennedy, Kenneth Lee Kesterson.

Third Row: Gary Lee Kieffner, Robert Paul King, Robert W. King, Dick C. Kinney, Robert Michael Kinsey, Clifford Lynn Knight, Imants Krievans, Ronald James Kushmaul, William C. Kyzer.

Fourth Row: James W. Lance, David M. Laney, Richard Curtis Lang, Harry Wayne Lee, Walter Raymond Lindsey, James Edwin Lloyd, Sammy Dean Loe, Jack Holt Lovelis, Bobby Jack Loyd.

Fifth Row: Philip Eugene Lucas, Charles Edwin Lumsden, Van Hampton Lyell, Jr., James Robert Lynn, George Randall Lyon, Virgle Edward Lyons, Jr., Paul E. Magnus, Ned Barrie Majors, Scott Manatt.

Sixth Row: Joseph Hubert Mann, Larry Oran Manning, Gerald D. Manuel, John Richard Marr, Christian Amadee Martensen, Charles Gilbert Martin, Norman Henry Mason, Jr., Larry Clifton Mathis, Charles Wayne Matthews.

Seventh Row: Gordon K. Matthews, Joe Mac Maxey, James L. McBurnett, Tom Clark McClain, John Herbert McClung, Jerry T. McDonald, Samuel Nelson McHaney, Charles David McKay, Bill McKnight.

Eighth Row: Bob G. McKuin, William Dalton McMoran, William G. Medlin, Berry Fredrick Middleton, William Frank Miller, Ronald D. Milligan, William Leonard Mizell, Bryce Jackson Mobley, Doyle Gary Mobley.



Humphrey men just can't keep their eyes where they belong even while eating. One girl makes a feeble attempt to hide something with one hand, but the sharp-eyed freshman doesn't miss a thing so she tries to laugh off the whole matter with a guilty smile.



First Row: Wally A. Moeller, Lawrence Paul Moody, Ernest Harper Morace, Jim Lee Morgan, Jim Morse, Teddy Bill Muller, Jerome P. Murphy, Jr., John Paul Myers, Ted Kazuo Nakamura.

Second Row: William H. Neill, Jr., Paul Chancellor Nelson, Daniel Elmer Nichols, Jimmy Hollis Nipps, Jerry Phil Nolan, Paul Albert Nolte, Jr., James Robert Norwood, G. Grove Ohlendt, Isao Oishi.

Third Row: David Armstrong Orsini, George McClendon Owen, Johnny Lee Owen, Ronald Everett Page, Jerry Dean Patterson, Gerald Payne, Joey Nelson Peacock, George Edward Percefull, Jr., Gary Dale Petersen.

Fourth Row: Rodger Lee Pevehouse, Sandy Porter, Jerry Clark Post, James Lake Powers, Norman B. Priddy, William Ray Prier, Donald Cue Pullen, Frankie Ray Pyle, Wilson Nathaniel Pyron.

Fifth Row: Charles Larry Rea, Dan Carl Reed, Donald Lee Reed, George Edwin Riddle, William T. Risser, Richard Earl Robbins, Samuel Wayne Roberts, Wayne Harry Roberts, Thomas Alton Robertson.

Sixth Row: Tommy Robertson, William Charles Rochon, Eugene L. Rolfe, Roland Ray Roth, James Loyd Rush, Philip D. Russell, Ted H. Sanders, William Bruce Saunders, Charles Wade Scarbrough, Jr.

Seventh Row: Delbert A. Schmand, Jr., Ronnie Curtis Schmiede, Lee Andrew Scrape, Jr., Agge Edward Scruggs, William Beville Searcy, James William Seay, Rinald Lee Setser, James Gary Shaw, James Earl Sheaffer.

Eighth Row: Noland Lee Shorter, Joe E. Shuffield, Darwin Henry Simpson, Robert Leon Simpson, Arvy Richard Smith, III, James Howard Smith, John Stephen Smith, Willard Crane Smith, Jr., Gerald Martin Sorensen.

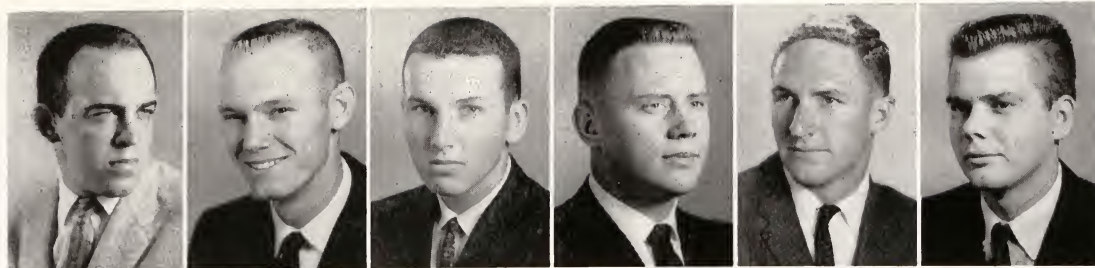
Ninth Row: James Donald Spann, William Randall Steward, Clyde F. Stewart, James Ellis Stewart, Robert Arnold Stratton, Charles L. Tarleton, John Cecil Tate, Jr., Larry Edward Taylor, Owen "Wallace" Thomas.

Tenth Row: James J. Thompson, William Mike Thompson, James Larry Thornton, Lee Wade Tompkins, Robert William Tonar, Wallace Wade Towle, Thomas Mayo Tullos, Thomas L. Turchi, Donald A. Vance.

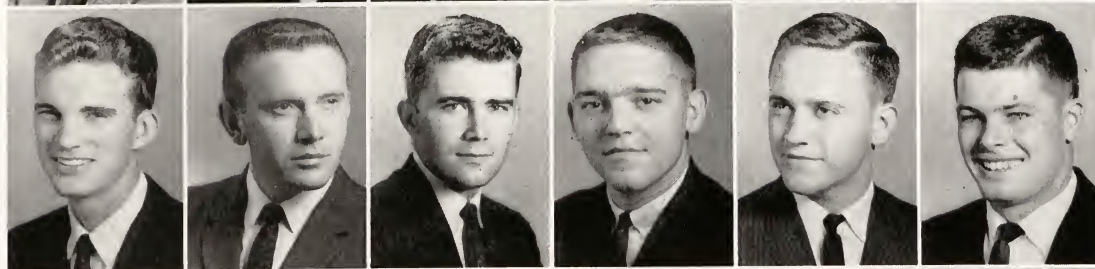
Eleventh Row: Lewis Eugene Vann, L. C. Vaughan, Ryan Vehik, Neil Dow Vick, Jimmie Gayle Vontungeln, Pete John Vratsinas, David Emerton Walters, Jon Watson, Robert Lynn Watson, Jimmy Carl Watts.

Twelfth Row: James Wesley Waymack, William Joe Wells, Philip Reed Westphal, Stephen Willard Whisnant, Luther Jerome Wilkerson, Tracy Dale Wilkins, Joe Rayburn Williams, Keith Eston Williams, Billy Vance Womble, James Turner Womble.

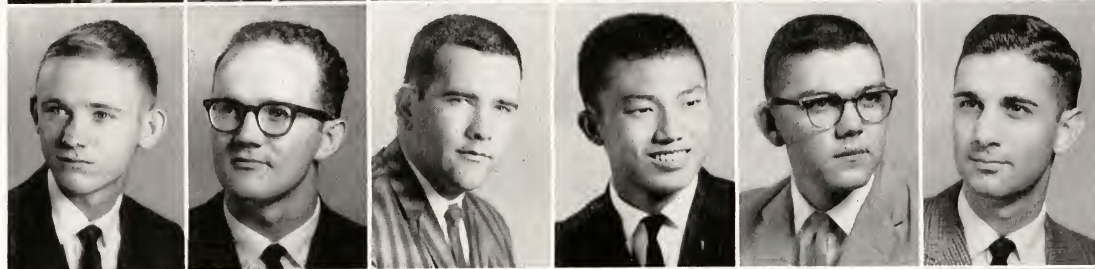
First Row: Samuel Stuart Acheson, Leon W. Baldwin, Michael Blythe, Ben Bedford Bone, Robert H. Brown, H. Forest Buchanan.



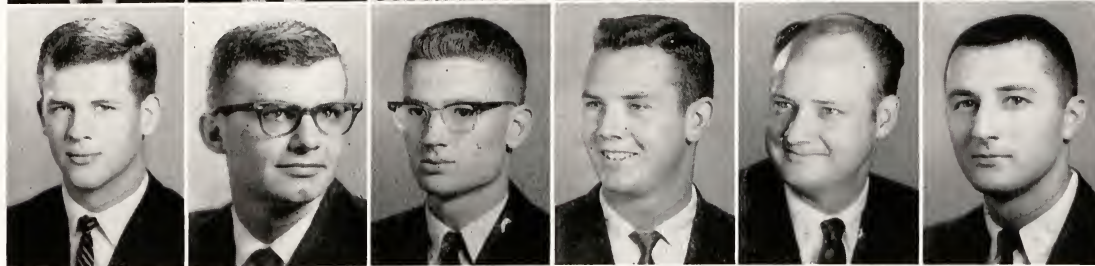
Second Row: William James Butler, James Edgar Cleveland, John E. Culp, Jr., Emery Joseph Fox, George Edward Fraley, Dallas Edwin Gilbreath, Jr.



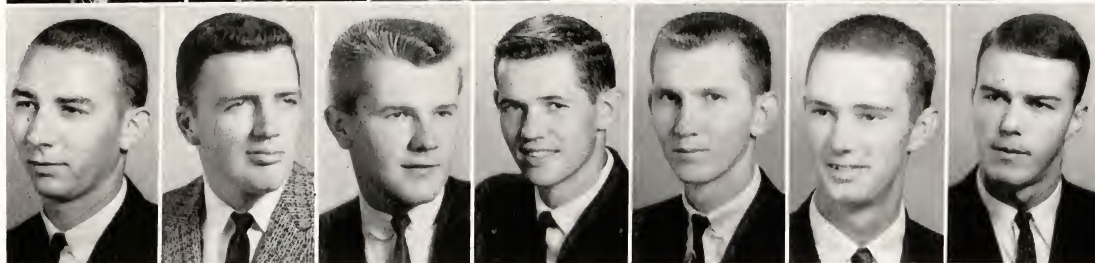
Third Row: Robert J. Graves, Robert J. Harlan, Edward Noble Hill, Maung Ye Htut, William C. Linam, David Emanuel Lubin.



Fourth Row: Royal H. Mapes, Ben Larry Maxey, William Nick McKown, Clarence Bryan Moery, William Holcombe Pearce, John David Porter.



Fifth Row: Ronald A. Scott, Richard Doyle Sorrells, William Riley Ury, Jaan Vehik, Jeff Horner Weatherly, Digby Brooke West, Robert Lee West.



Buchanan House was very active in almost all phases of campus activity this year — intramural sports, social events, and leadership organizations. Under the able leadership of intramural manager Bob Brown, the residents of Buchanan House emerged victorious in many intramural events: Maung Ye Htut won the ping pong tournament; Bill Urrey, snooker; and, Buchanan won the independent football championship.

The residents of Buchanan also took an active interest in many campus organizations: Emanuel Lubin served as treasurer of REW committee; Larry Turner and Noble Hill represented the house in Civic Club and Circle K; Miles Lowe was MIHC secretary; and, Noble Hill served as Razorback Halls Editor and was reporter of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Buchanan House

OFFICERS

President ----- Jaan Vehik
Vice-President ----- James Glasgow
Secretary-Treasurer ----- David Porter



Razorback Hall



House with the Running Pig

OFFICERS

President ----- David Turney
Vice-President ----- Don Woodford
Secretary ----- Billy Mooney
Treasurer ----- Pete Hart

The freshmen of Razorback Hall had a busy year, highlighted by participation in intramural sports competition, a full social calendar, and representation in various campus activities.

The hall was represented in Circle K, Phi Eta Sigma, MIHC, REW, Commerce Guild, the various engineering fraternities, and all the campus church organizations.

Filling the social calendar were a semi-formal party, a Christmas dance, a spring outing and other incidental parties.



Trying out the dorm's washing machine for the first time, a freshman must think it is below him to have to do his own laundry. While others in the dorm watch, he daintily pours his detergent into the machine.

First Row: Richard Henry Ahrens, Jr., Jerry L. Baber, Ronald D. Barksdale, Howard J. Barlow, William Curtis Batie, Terry Robert Bean, James P. Bonady.



Second Row: Ronald Howard Brockwell, John Deqayne Brown, William Leo Burns, Gary Douglas Campbell, Danny M. Coffey, Marshal A. Coker, Graydon Earl Comstock.



Third Row: Larry Don Creighton, Jerry D. Daily, Pat Elliot, Ronald G. Embry, Clyde R. Fox, Lawrence Owen Freeman, Stanley Velle French.



Fourth Row: Billy Joe Graham, Xavier de la Antoni Guardia, James Ed-
die Hale, Murray Truman Harris, Peter Hart, Troy Floyd Henson, Robert Mar-
ion Horton.



Fifth Row: Gene Howard, Michael Franklin Howard, Donald Thompson Jack, James William Bernard, Jimmy Clyde Johnson, Sam Karen Jones, Da-
vid E. L. Land.



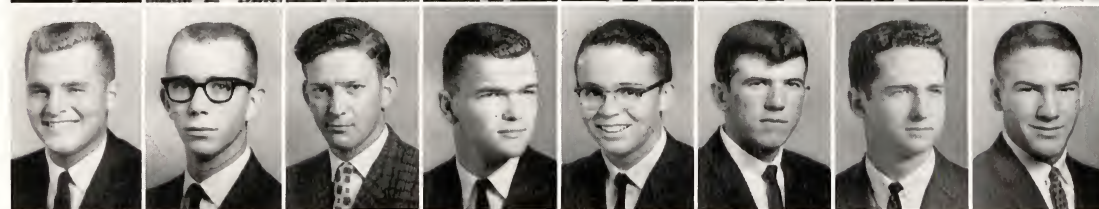
Sixth Row: Curtis Garwood Liberty, Marcus Raymond Mardis, Travis Wal-
ton McCoy, III, Robert Bruce McCough, David Lee McNutt, Richard Jerame Metzelaars, Tim Miciotto.



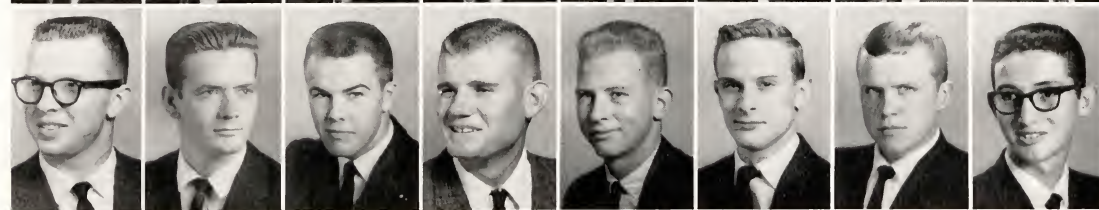
Seventh Row: Perry Dennis Moak, Melvin Bee Montgomery, William Mor-
ris Mooney, Jr., Gene William Moore, Thomas Stephen Moore, Edward Stan-
ton Morris, Jr., William Van Muse, Pat Duane O'Donnell.



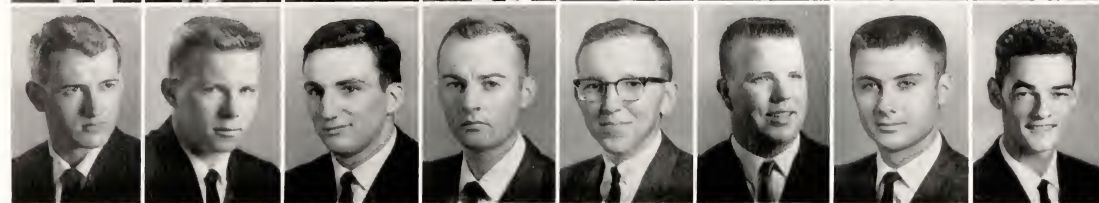
Eighth Row: Richard James Orintas, Sam Hugh Park, George Wayne Phil-
lips, Don Cecil Prince, Robert Lynn Rainwater, Robert M. Rankin, Gary Ray Robberson, Donald Leonard Rockey.



Ninth Row: Eddie Harrison Rush, Charles F. Russell, Richard Edmund Savage, Bill Schnorr, James H. Shields, Jon Kirk Smith, Sam Stewman, Carl E. Taliaferro, Jr.



Tenth Row: David Strong Taylor, Harve Jonathan Taylor, III, Richard Wayne Taylor, William Acker Wardlaw, Robert J. Welborn, Walter W. Willson, Jr., Don Woodford, Ronnie Yates.



Wilson Sharp House



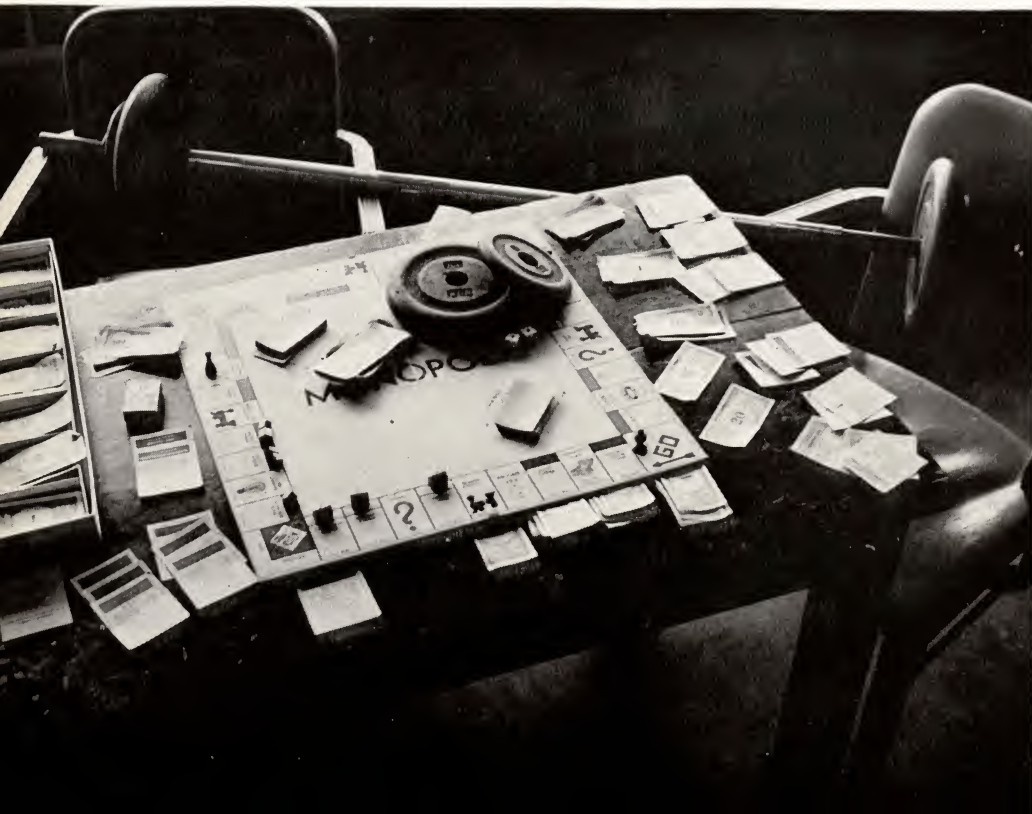
House That Champions Built

OFFICERS

President Dean Garrett
Vice-President Jerry Mazzanti
Secretary-Treasurer Tommy Fowler

Located on the high hill overlooking Razorback Stadium and Barnhill Fieldhouse, Wilson Sharp is only a short walk to practice fields for its residents. It houses over 110 varsity and freshman athletes. Included in the group living within its walls are many All-Southwest Conference Athletes and other players who have brought credit to themselves and the University. Several of these are Dean Garrett of the gridiron and Jerry Carlton and Tommy Boyer of basketball fame. In addition to their athletic achievements, the men of Wilson Sharp have leaders on the campus, Jerry Moore in Army ROTC and Commerce Guild, Jerry Rogers in Engine School activities, and Ralph Brodie in Blue Key.

Wilson Sharp was first opened to residents in September, 1956, and formally dedicated in February, 1957. It is named for the late Mr. Wilson Sharp, former chairman of the Board of Trustees Athletic Committee.

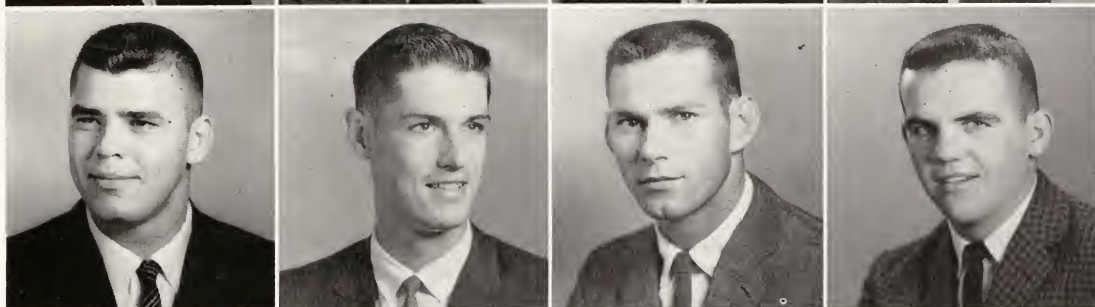


Proving that they are mental as well as physical giants, Razorback athletes leave their hobbies in place while at practice. Weight-lifting and financial wizardry are but two small attributes which the leaders of Wilson Sharp House possess.

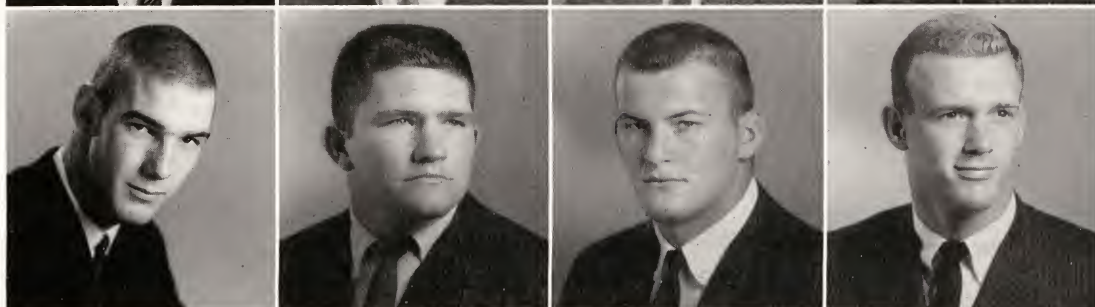
First Row: Robert William Anderson, Jr., James Harrison Bane, Thomas Edward Boyer, Daniel Edwards Brabham.



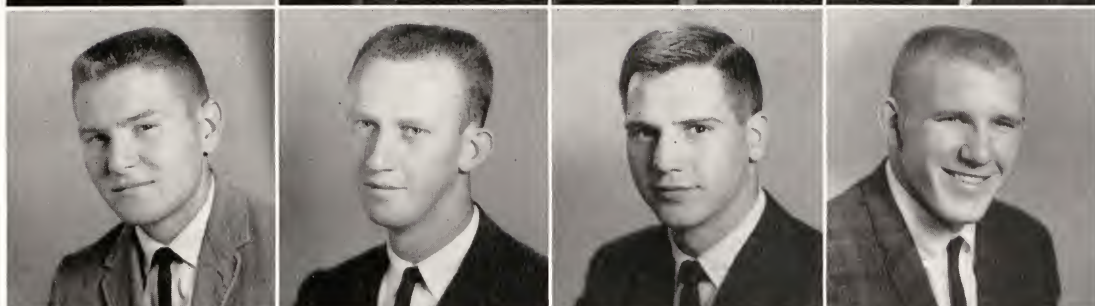
Second Row: Wayne Martin Brint, Ralph Gray Brodie, Jerry D. Carlton, Marl Dean Carter.



Third Row: Michael Byron Cecil, David Autry Clifton, James Franklin Finch, Thomas Denton Fowler.



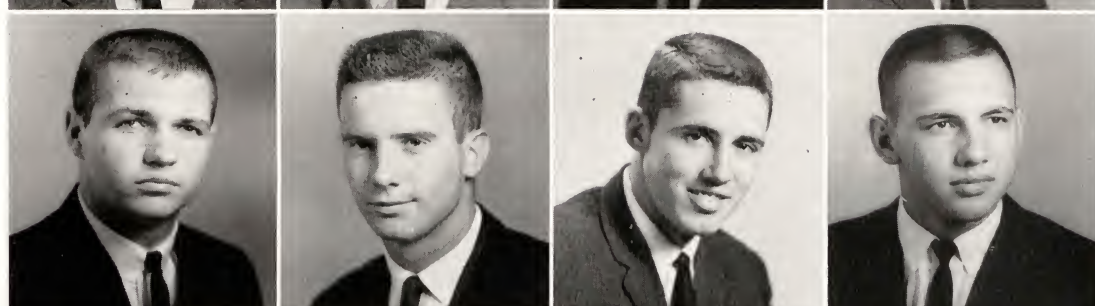
Fourth Row: Mike A. Haynie, Jr., Samuel Edwin Keilberg, Larry Lazicki, Morris Henry Levine.



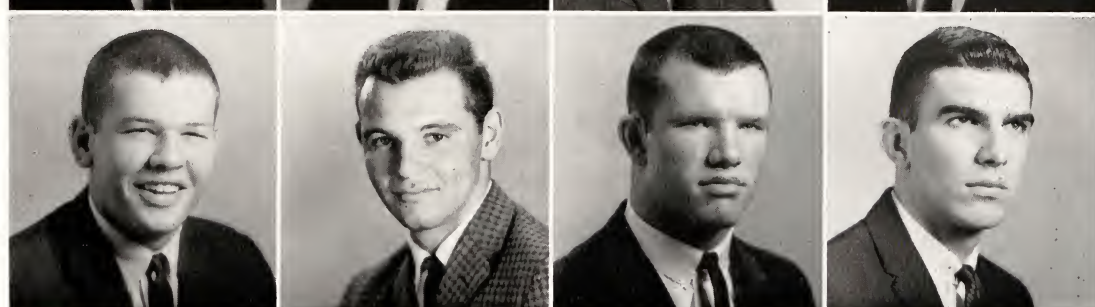
Fifth Row: James Edward Magness, Billy Moore, Michael Parker, Bobby Joe Reynolds.



Sixth Row: Garland Q. Ridenour, Jerry R. Rogers, Roger Delmas Rogers, Donnie Ray Smith.



Seventh Row: Jerry C. Welch, Jack Franklin Whillock, Jim E. Williams, Jimmy G. Wilson.



Gregson Hall



Upperclassmen Work Diligently

SEDGEWELL OFFICERS

President Jim Moore
Vice-President James Shelton
Secretary-Treasurer James Brazil

WILLIAM OFFICERS

President James Bassham
Vice-President Jim Blackburn
Secretary-Treasurer John Ragan

Gregson Hall is divided into two separate houses: William House and Sedgewell House, both housing upperclassmen.

The residents of William House experienced one of their most successful years. Delbert Herman served as treasurer of the Associated Students; James Bassham was MIHC vice-president; John Garrett was selected to Alpha Epsilon Delta; and Farouk Bajor was a member of Theta Tau.

Sedgewell residents especially took a grave interest in intramural competition, placing high in several of the competitive events.

Both houses had an active social year both through their attendance at the various MIHC functions, the dances and parties held at the organized women's houses, and informal parties of their own held throughout the year.



More accommodating than most dorm dwellers, men in Gregson even shaved, brushed their teeth, and combed their hair for the photographer when he came around. Anyway, the picture was different from all the rest.

First Row: James Muse Anthony, John Philip Anthony, Jackie Lee Beller, David Allen Bond, Charles C. Brazil, Jim D. Brazil, Gene Brownd.

Second Row: Houston John Burford, Herman W. Bush, Edward Dwayne Campbell, Bob C. Clark, Sidney Lehman Coonce, Billy Mack Denney, Cecil W. Dennis, Jr.

Third Row: R. Don Edwards, James Earl Ellis, Marion Eugene Elmore, Denton C. Emanuel, Charles W. Evans, Jr., Walter Robert Fabinsky, James Robert Fuhr.

Fourth Row: Larry E. Garner, John Seth Gates, Donald Joe Graf, Paul Graf, Robert Haron Green, Jr., William Robert Green, John Louis Gustavus.

Fifth Row: Charles A. Hobbs, Robert Lewis Hodges, Jerry Robert Hollingshead, Paul Worsley Jackson, Ragon Don Kinney, George Latimer, Paul David Lies.

Sixth Row: Joe Bateman Locke, David Alan Magness, Billy Howard Marlow, Martin McCutcheon, Tyler Ray Million, James H. Moore, Jr.

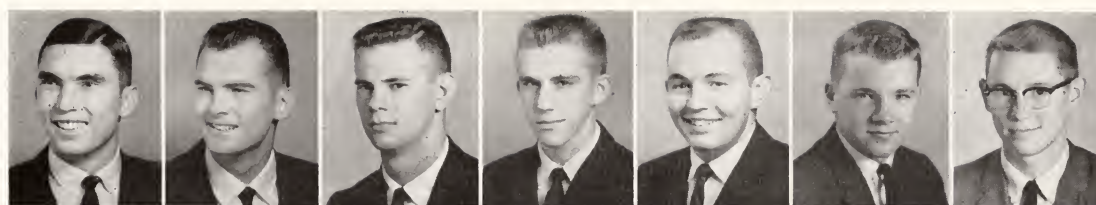
Seventh Row: Herbert Leroy Moreland, Jr., Nick Nahas, Jerry Lynn Newcomb, Tommy Aikin Reed, James L. Ridley, Wilbur Roark.

Eighth Row: Jerry Wayne Roberts, Sidney C. Roberts, John Douglas Rotert, Joe Frank Sewell, James Bryant Shelton, Harry Alan Sneed.

Ninth Row: Wedell Aaron Spray, John Charles Swayze, Benny Edgar Swindell, Ronald George Vermillion, Loren Anton Walla, Charles Ray Wallace.

Tenth Row: Philip M. West, Curtis R. Williams, James Melvin Williams, Jimmy C. Woodson, William Calvin Wyatt, James Owen Yandell.





First Row: John R. Alexander, Ronald Courtney Baldwin, James H. Bassham, Robert Darrell Batten, Tony Roberts Beattie, Owen Jackson Bell, Charles Phillip Bilbrey.



Second Row: James Robert Blackburn, Marvin L. Boatman, David Lovell Clark, William Paul Coe, Onis James Cogburn, Herbie Crumpton, Joseph Warren Dalzell.



Third Row: Ronald Floyd Dowling, George C. Dudley, Ronald Earl Fddy, Lynn Blaine Elliott, George Rudy Essig, Charles R. Farris, John M. Fox.



Fourth Row: John Lee Garrett, R. Carlton Gibbons, Bruce E. Goolsby, John Wayne Heard, Delbert Martin Herman, Jake William Hinshaw, Wilfred Joseph Hoffman, III.



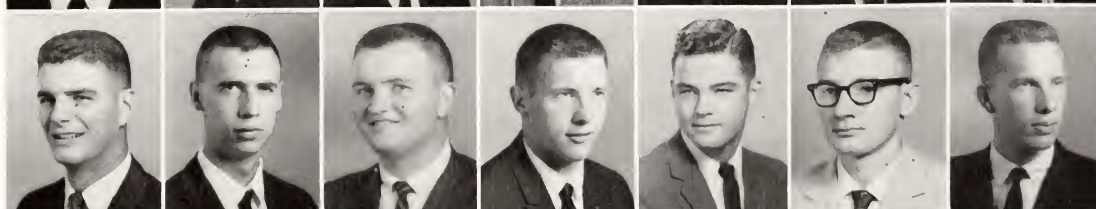
Fifth Row: Bobby Joe Holcombe, Farrell Dean Horton, Robert Lewis Hudson, Jerry Halbert Humphries, Doyle Hurst, Jerry Wayne Johns, Louis Kent Johnson.



Sixth Row: Robert Dale Kee, Bill Kat Knowles, Gene Lee, David Long, Edward Lee Maddox, Rex Albert Martin, Robert Henry McKinney.



Seventh Row: James Donald McMahan, James Thomas Morris, James Franklin Northup, Charles F. Nutt, Anton M. Odeh, John M. Pittman, John Rayborn Regan.



Eighth Row: Kenneth F. Schrantz, Jr., John Edward Smith, Randy Spencer, Philip M. Spray, Charles Franklin Stahr, Randall Clay Stephens, Kenneth Wayne Sutton.

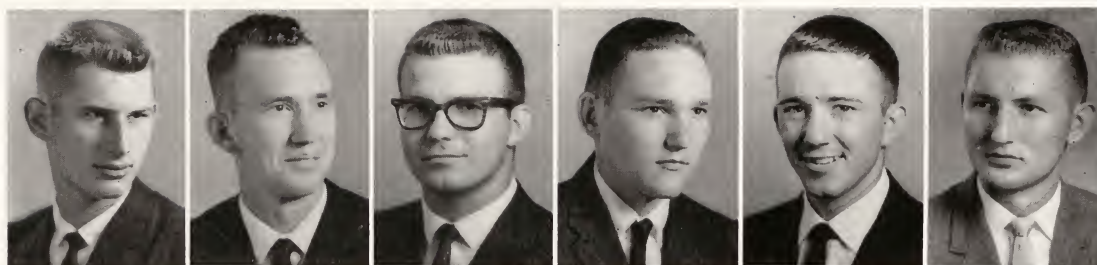


Ninth Row: George Robert Teiber, Pat Alfred Throneberry, Marland C. Thurston, Paul Louis Tiley, John Blair Ward, James Travis Webb.

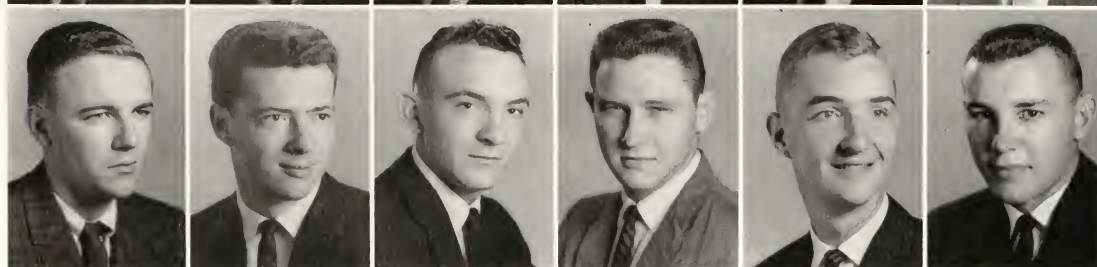


Tenth Row: John George Weber, Lyle Russell Williams, Jr., Maurice Edward Williams, Edward G. Woods, Don Carlos Wornock, Howell Furlen Wright.

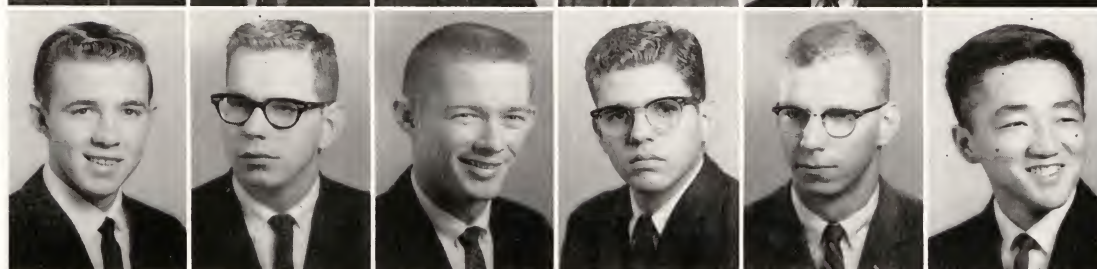
First Row: Robert Clark Banks, Jr., Gary Max Best, Carl Edward Beutelschies, Roy Glenn Bishop, John Edward Diffey, Robert Henry Dilday.



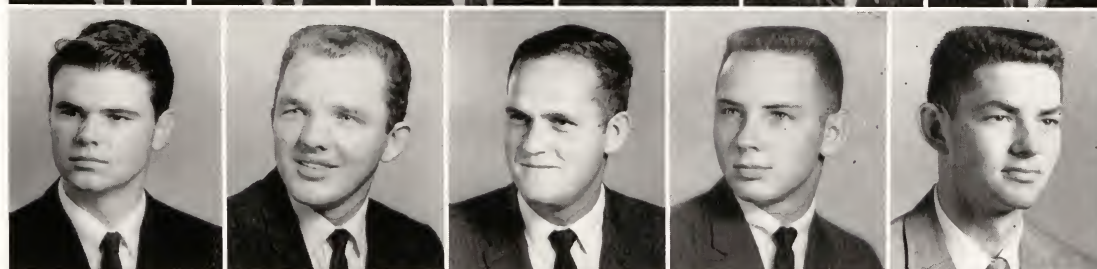
Second Row: Don C. Finley, Milton Lee Hardin, Archie Carl Haston, R. V. Henley, Jim Ninial Hill, Burl Hudson.



Third Row: Jimmy Ray Johnson, Wendell Oren Jones, Roy Keith, Jr., Frank Walter Knudsen, Jr., John Francis Mathews, Frank Akira Nakamura.



Fourth Row: Ted Bryan Nichols, Lonnie W. Pruett, Jack Wallace Randolph, Freddy Lee Roberts, Roy Mack Shaddox.



Fifth Row: Thurman Allen Smith, James Paul Soden, Tommy Lee Vaught, Sammy James White, George James Zeiler.



An active intramural program and a full social schedule have highlighted the year at Droke House. Residents of Droke House were in the spotlight of leadership on the campus this year. W. O. Jones served as president of the Men's Interhall Council and Joe Kirby was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma. Also, Droke had members in ABC, Commerce Guild, Circle K, Civic Club, the various engineering fraternities and all the campus church organizations.

Droke House was active in intramural sports this year, fielding a strong team in every competitive sport. The group also sponsored periodic religious discussions in the house. Social activities included a Christmas dance, many informal parties, and the annual spring outing.

Droke House

OFFICERS

President	John Whitaker
Vice-President	Albert Drewry
Secretary	Joe Kirby
Treasurer	Bill Parsons



Gladson House



OFFICERS

President ----- Clarence Chalfant
 Vice-President ----- Frank Barborek
 Secretary-Treasurer ----- James Norwood

In compliance with precedent set in former years, Gladson House continued its participation in all extra-curricular activities. Gladson residents were represented in such activities as Civic Club, ABC, MIHC, Alpha Chi Sigma, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Alpha Kappa Psi, and all the engineering fraternities and campus church organizations.

Socially, highlights of the year were the outing and listening party and a dance held in Brough Commons. In athletics the men carried on a full intramural program, which offered a good source of entertainment, fun and excitement.



First Row: Earle Myles Adams, Joe Douglas Arnn, Frank Joseph Barborek, Tommy W. Burgess, Clarence Elbert Chalfant, Larry Lynn Cheatham, Ansel Lynn Condray.

Second Row: Joe L. Cook, Dieter Johannes Dibbern, Carl Wade Garner, Russell Joseph Germaine, Donald Scott Goodner, Jerry Lee Grubbs, Hamilton Robert Hart.

Third Row: Terry Joe Henley, Raymond Hubert Higdon, Robert L. Holyfield, Lloyd Thomas Jones, William John Kelly, William Carl Martin, Jr., William Glenn Martin.

Fourth Row: Clovis W. McArthur, Nicholas Matyas Mohacsy, Thomas George Morton, Jr., James Earl Norwood, Kenneth Laurence Patton, Arnold Dale Rankins, Rowland Robert Robins.

Fifth Row: Jon Mark Rundle, Herman E. Scholze, Lloyd Wade Sherrill, James Buford, Frederick Morris Smith, Paul C. Stephens, Larry J. Taylor.

Sixth Row: James Wendell Tyson, E. Renlyn Walden, Jr., Earl C. Wilson, Jr., Gus W. Winfield, Carroll Dean Winter, Woodrow Haskell Yates.

First Row: George A. Bavelis, Gary Doyle Black, Peter Terrell Bledsoe, Edgar E. Britt, George Cleve Carroll, Bill P. Evans, Cyrus Joshua Fears.

Second Row: Leon M. Ferguson, Sidney Smith Fitzgerald, Thomas R. Grazier, Doil R. Haney, Tommy Wesley Holloway, Doyle Murphy Hughes, Jr., Wolford Rene Jordan.

Third Row: William Larry Lewis, Jimmy Edwin Mauney, Leslie Thomas McKnelly, Lackey Gene Moody, Danny G. Mulhollen, Ramon Anthony Myers, Tommy A. Papageorge.

Fourth Row: James Roy Phillips, Charles Eugene Primm, Lynn O. Primm, Dale Glynn Purifoy, Robert Ted Ramer, Dale Roe, Michael Gene Rothman.

Fifth Row: John William Shaw, Gary Louis Smith, Orville Rudolph St. Clair, Charles Larry Thompson, Douglas Wayne Tiberis, Lewis Carl Tilley, Harold Curtis Walker.

Sixth Row: Joseph Bernard Wankum, Charlie Bob Weaver, Horton Willis, Charles Wilmoth, Billy Gene Wood, James B. Wortham, Doy Lawrence Zachry.



Ripley House holds the particular distinction of holding the highest scholastic grade average among men's dorms for six of the last eight semesters. This honor was attained by maintaining a grade point in excess of 2.30.

Ripley also participates in all intramural activities and has maintained an enviable record in this area. Residents of Ripley were represented in such campus organizations as ABC, Circle K, Civic Club, the various professional fraternities, the campus church organizations and others.

A full variety of social functions held the attention in Ripley House during the fall semester. The house attended Fayetteville and Little Rock football games and organized listening parties for out of town games.

Ripley House

OFFICERS

President	Doil Haney
Vice-President	Larry Thompson
Secretary	Johnny Cicuta
Treasurer	Leon Ferguson



Women's InterHall Council

Composed of the president, social chairman, and house manager from each independent women's dorm, the Women's InterHall Council meets twice a month and sets up committees to co-ordinate the activities of the independent dorms. Two of their most active committees have been those relating to scholarship and foreign students, which have sponsored a scholarship to a foreign student living in an independent dorm with the highest scholastic average.

First Row: Carolyn Lessenberry, Carol Kelly, Becky Wilson. *Second Row:* Louise Dilday, Frances Hall, Barbara Anderson. *Third Row:* Sandy Shupik, Phoebe Brown, Sara Beauchamp, Barbara Hollans, Whitney Halladay, Susan Branigan, Nancy Castleberry.

OFFICERS: Kathe Pedley, President; Becky Wilson, Senate Representative; Bonnie Redick, Publicity Chairman.



Left: With the help of WIHC, the AWS held its spring fashion show in the student union ballroom, with many University girls as models.

Right: Men's InterHall Council held its annual dance in the U-Ark Bowl, but the occasion drew less people than expected. This was probably the biggest event of the year for the MIHC.



Men's InterHall Congress

The student governing body for the men's residence dorms, MIHC is composed of two men from each dorm and two of the counselors in the dorms. Its aims are to promote scholarship, further welfare of its members, instill fellowship, and satisfy future and current needs of the dorms. Co-ordinated with the Dean of Men to provide a well-rounded program for independent men, the Congress was organized in 1952.

First Row: W. Oren Jones, Dean Horton, James Bassham, Doil Haney, Miles Lowe, Tom Davis, John Culp. *Second Row:* Carl W. Garner, David L. Turney, James H. Moore, Jr., Tommy Elfter, Mackie Shaddox, Jim Lee Morgan, Billy Graham, Jim Fuhr, Jerry Sorensen.



OFFICERS: W. O. Jones, President; Dean Horton, Vice-President; James Bassham, Treasurer; Doil Haney, Social Chairman; Miles Lowe, Attorney General.







In "rounding out" one's education, extra-curricular activities provide students with opportunities of leadership. Those who exert themselves and succeed are recognized for their efforts; and the outstanding leaders are selected as members of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Who's Who





M. J. Probst
President



Porter Briggs
Vice-President



Ruth Whetstone
Secretary



Delbert Herman
Treasurer

Student Government



Senate members sit and listen as Associated Students' Secretary Ruth Whetstone reads minutes and committee reports of previous meeting.

STUDENT COURT: Charles Nutt, Associate Justice; Phillip Allen, Chief Justice; Lynne Grant, Associate Justice. Not Present: Robert Norwood, Associate Justice; Hugh Pollard, Associate Justice.

Among the maze of the time-consuming extra-curricular activities offered by the University of Arkansas, Student Government tends to reflect the more serious side of college life plus being one of the main centers of activity and interest on campus. A stimulant to student participation, student government with its spring campaigns and elections encourages the practice of the democratic system of government.

The student body delegated to the responsibility of self-government is known as the Associated Students of Arkansas, and similar in structure to our own national government, may be divided into three governmental branches: executive, legislative, and judicial.

The executive branch is composed of the Student Body President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Though most efforts of student officers are expended during elections for office in the spring, they do serve faithfully in their positions to an all-too-often unappreciative student body. Working with the Student Senate and the Student Court, the executive branch combines to represent and fulfill the balance of power for the student government.

The Student Senate, with the Vice-President acting as chairman, receives delegates according to enrollment in the various colleges, each college being entitled to at least one delegate regardless of its enrollment.





STUDENT SENATE: *First Row:* Porter Briggs, Ruth Whetstone, Delbert Herman, Cecilia Swaim, Charles Whiteside, Sherry Holley, Suellyn Nanney, Bill Muse. *Second Row:* Jack Roberts, Becky Wilson, Nancy Allen, Connie Clulow, Andrea Anthony,

Jenny Mitchell, Richard Bell. *Third Row:* Snowden Armstrong, James Bassham, Craig Rains, Jack Williams, Herman Ivester, Jim Mulhollan, F. K. Richardson, M. J. Probst.

Special student court session was called for trying the extraordinary case of Darrell Johnson, a repetitive offender against the University traffic rules. Johnson's dirty look was aimed at the photographer because he wanted no publicity of the case. In a very heated trial, Johnson lost.





Madge Gregory, Secretary; Lance Alworth, President.

Senior Class Officers

The offices of Senior Class President and Secretary offer the chance for members of the class to obtain enviable positions of leadership but no means in which to exercise that potential. This is mainly because the activities of the senior class can be summed up into two tasks: one being the arrangements for the senior tea and second, commencement, which after four years of school can only be truly appreciated by the seniors themselves. Senior Class President of 1961-62 is Lance Alworth. Lance, All-American halfback and everyone's favorite, provides the perfect figure-head for the class. The secretary's position is filled by Madge Gregory, Chi Omega from Little Rock, who represents her class in the charming graceful manner which only adds to her well-known personality. These offices may not represent much in power or activities but they tend to reflect the best from which they were selected.

Senior Class officers working was some sort of myth at the UofA; but Lance Alworth and Madge Gregory managed to look impressive.





Tim Hinkle



Patty Kelly

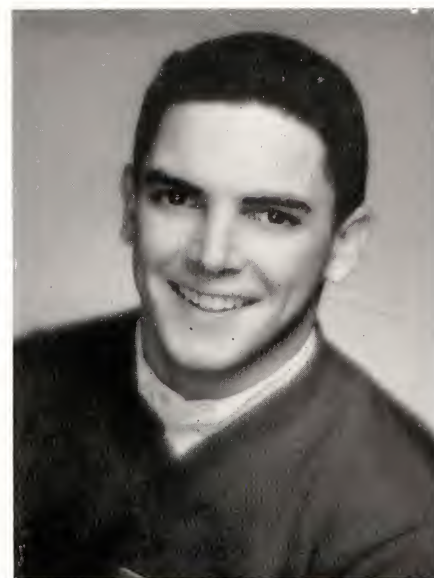
Cheerleaders



Jenny Mitchell — Head Cheerleader



Madge Gregory



Dwight Holley



Mickey Miller



Mary Russell

Who's Who



Nancy Kay Allen

Mortar Board; Tau Beta Sigma, President, Vice-President; 'Sophomore Council; Coterie, President; Psi Chi; Off-Campus Women, President, Vice-President; Student Senate; WIHC; AWS Executive Board; Civic Club.



Andrea Anthony

Mortar Board, Secretary; Angel Flight; Student Senate; Panhellenic Council, Secretary; Pi Beta Phi; Student Religious Council; AWS Executive Board; Elementary Club; Student National Education Association; IFPC.

Paul Conrad Berry

ODK; Phi Alpha Theta; All Intramural Football; Student Senate Entertainment Committee Chairman; Gaebale Board of Directors; IFC; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; U of A Discipline Committee; Civic Club; Young Democrats.



Lance Alworth

Blue Key; All American, All SWC Halfback; All American, All SWC Scholastic Teams; "A" Club; Senior Class President; Pi Kappa Alpha; Cotton Bowl "Most Outstanding Back '61"; Student Senate.



Snowden Armstrong

Phi Eta Sigma; Student Senate; Engineering Council; Civic Club; Tau Beta Pi; ODK; Sigma Nu, President, Treasurer; Theta Tau, President, Vice-President, representative to National Convention.





Guy Eastman Brown, II

Arnold Air Society; Schola Cantorum; Sigma Phi Epsilon, President; IFC, Judicial Committee Chairman; Razorback, Military Editor; AFROTC; Student Union Board, Student Union Central Planning Committee; Marketing Club.



Connie Jean Clulow

Alpha Lambda Delta, President; Mortar Board; Senior Counselor; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kappa Delta Pi, Vice-President; AWS, President; Student Senate; Student-Faculty Forum; Wesley Foundation.



Ted Norton Drake

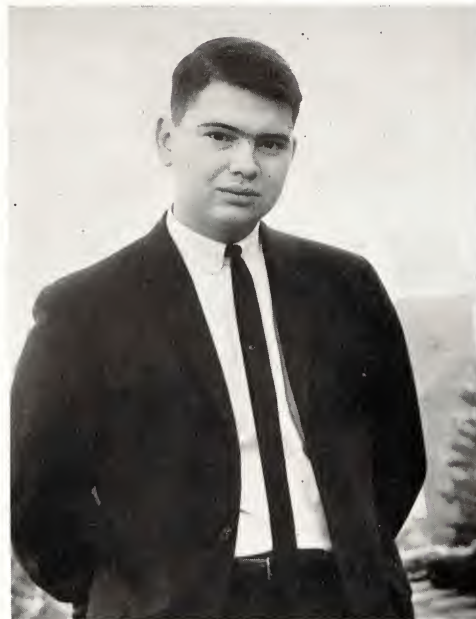
Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Gamma Sigma, President; Alpha Kappa Psi; ODK; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Vice-President; Student Senate; Commerce Guild; IFC; IFPC.

Who's Who



Jo Ellen Clark

Senior Counselor; Mortar Board, President; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Vice-President; Holcombe Hall, Secretary; Elementary Club; AWS Executive Board; SNEA; WRA; REW Hospitality Co-Chairman.



Robert M. Crisp, Jr.

Alpha Pi Mu; Blue Key; Civic Club, President, Vice-President; AIIE, Vice-President; Arkansas Engineer, Copy Editor; Engineering Council; Phi Delta Theta; Young Democrats.

Who's Who



Sue Dunson

Alpha Lambda Delta; Mortar Board; Phi Alpha Theta, Secretary; AWS, Vice-President; Chi Omega, Vice-President; Senior Counselor; Elementary Club, President; Student Union Governing Board.



Garlanda Greene

Senior Counselor; Delta Delta Delta, Vice-President; Student Senate Calendar, Chairman; Arkansas Traveler, Feature Editor, Society Editor; AWS, Publicity Committee.

Kirk Hale, Jr.

ODK; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Zeta, Secretary; Lambda Chi Alpha, Treasurer; Animal Industry Club; Poultry Judging Team; Young Democrats.



Lynne Grant

Chi Theta; Commerce Guild, Junior Representative; Student Court; Beta Tau Alpha, President, Treasurer; Panhellenic Council, President, Secretary; IFPC; Student Senate; ABC; Civic Club; Marketing Club.



Clyde H. Greenert, Jr.

ODK; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; Lambda Chi Alpha, President, Vice-President; AICHe; IFC; Alpha Chi Sigma; Pershing Rifles.





Paul F. Hall

Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma, Vice-President, Scholarship Award; Beta Alpha Psi, President; Alpha Kappa Psi; Accounting Association, President; International Students Club; Commerce Guild.



Delbert Martin Herman

Beta Alpha Psi, Vice-President; Blue Key; Distinguished Military Student; MHC, President, Treasurer; Student Senate, Treasurer; Associated Students, Treasurer; William House President; Razorback Hall President.



Howard Jones, Jr.

Phi Eta Sigma, President; Honors Council; Outstanding Flight Commander, AFROTC; Wing Commander, AFROTC; Sigma Chi, President; Blue Key, President, Vice-President; Theta Tau, Treasurer; Civic Club; ABC; IFC.

Who's Who



Virginia Anne Hart

Kappa Delta Pi; Senior Counselor; Panhellenic Scholarship; Delta Gamma, Scholarship Chairman; SNEA, President, Treasurer; Elementary Club; Young Democrats, Executive Committee.



Lillie Lee Johns

Mortar Board; Pi Mu Epsilon; Alpha Lambda Delta; Tau Beta Sigma; Delta Gamma, President; AWS; Panhellenic Council; Young Democrats, President; Junior Panhellenic Council; IFPC; Civic Club; AIChE; ABC.

Who's Who



Ronald R. Liles

Blue Key, Vice-President; Sigma Nu, Vice-President, President; BA Junior Class Vice-President; Commerce Guild, President; Alpha Kappa Psi, Vice-President, President; Guild Ticker, Assistant Editor; All Intramural Football; IFC; ABC; Marketing Club.



Jenny Lee Mitchell

Mortar Board; Kappa Tau Alpha; Cheerleader, Co-Captain; Student Senate; Chi Omega; Traveler, Managing Editor, Society Editor, Exchange Editor; Press Club, Vice-President, Secretary; Civic Club; Orchestras; ABC; AWS; WRA.

Joe Powers

Blue Key, Vice-President; Alpha Kappa Psi; Razorback, Business Manager; Student Directory, Editor; Guild Ticker, Editor; Student Senate; Gaebale Board of Directors; Sigma Nu; Civic Club; Press Club.



Vicki Lindsey

University Disciplinary Committee; Delta Delta Delta, President; Senior Counselor; AWS Executive Board, Legislative Board, Judicial Board; State AWS, Vice-President; Panhellenic Council; ABC; WIHC.



Kathe Pedley

Mortar Board; Phi Upsilon Omicron; 4-H House Secretary, President; Colhecon, President; WIHC, President; Wesley Players; Wesley Foundation; Civic Club; Student Senate; Sophomore Counselor.



Who's Who



Max John Probst

Theta Tau; Blue Key; Student Court, Associate Justice; Associated Students, President; Sigma Chi; ABC; IFPC; IFC; Civic Club; Student Union Board; Student-Faculty Forum.



Arthur E. Raff, Jr.

ODK; Tau Kappa Alpha, President; National TKA Debate Championship, 2nd in Nation; American Jurisprudence Award; Arkansas Forensic Society, President; Student Senate; Commerce Guild; Alpha Kappa Psi; Kappa Sigma.



Judy Rhodes

Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Alpha Theta, Treasurer; Kappa Delta Pi, President; Senior Counselor; Kappa Kappa Gamma; SNEA; Civic Club; Student Union Board; Student Union Central Planning Committee, Chairman.



Judy Sandusky

Alpha Lambda Delta; Mortar Board; Sigma Delta Pi; Alpha Delta Pi, President; Guild Ticker; Commerce Guild; Chi Theta, Vice-President; Marketing Club; Civic Club; Panhellenic Council.



Louisa Ann Sedwick

Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Kappa Gamma; AWS Coeds' Code, Editor; Mortar Board, Vice-President; AWS Executive Board; Student Union Governing Board, Chairman; Civic Club, Secretary-Treasurer; AWS; WRA.

Who's Who



Helen Ruth Smith

Mortar Board; Delta Delta Delta; Student Senate; AWS Executive Board; Senior Counselor; ABC, Pledge Trainer; International Club; Wesley Foundation Executive Board; Elementary Club.



Larry J. Smithson

ODK; Alpha Zeta; FarmHouse, President; Agri Students Association, President; Animal Industry Club, Treasurer; IFC, Judicial Committee.



Hendrix A. Taylor, Jr.

ODK; Scabbard and Blade; Lambda Chi Alpha, Vice-President; Alpha Kappa Psi; Commerce Guild; Guild Ticker, Editor; Pre-Law Club, President; Marketing Club; Young Democrats.



Armil Snow

ODK; Phi Eta Sigma, Vice-President; Kappa Tau Alpha; Traveler, Editor, Associate Editor, News Editor; Razorback, Publications Editor; Sigma Chi; SWC Sportsmanship Committee; Student-Faculty Forum.

Jack L. Williams

Blue Key, Treasurer; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, President, Vice-President; IFC, President; Student Senate; Board of Publications; Marketing Club; Animal Industry Club.





Paul Green
Mister Snowman



Conrad Lawson
St. Pat



Jimmy Lester
Campus Lover

Campus Kings





To say that beauty is more than skin deep is to speak of the obvious. The beauties and queens of the UofA are judged and chosen by people within the student body and by others outside the University community. Within these pages are the beautiful of 1962. See them and judge for yourself.

Beauties

SEVEN





Miss University of Arkansas

Mary Eldridge

Chi Omega

Maid

Betty Brackin

Delta Delta Delta







Gene Chambers
pi beta phi



Charlotte Morris
chi omega



Shorty Mc Collum
chi omega

Homecoming Queen and Court

Linda Hall
Zeta Tau Alpha



Carol Anne Kirby
kappa kappa gamma



Susan Smith
delta delta delta



Susan Scott
fulbright hall

Queens



*IFPC Queen
Nancy Parr
delta delta delta*

*Agri Queen
Judy Austin
4-h house*

St. Patricia
Normandie Frigillana
zeta tau alpha



Commerce Queen
Brenda Heck
pi beta phi

*Fraternity
Sweethearts*



*Jane Reagan
Sweetheart of
Sigma Phi Epsilon*



*Holly Corrotto
Sweetheart of
Phi Delta Theta*



*Carolyn Eason
Lambda Chi Alpha
Crescent Girl*



*Suellen Hanby
Pi Kappa Alpha
Dream Girl*



Lyna Harriman
Sweetheart of
Sigma Pi



Sherron Baslee
Sweetheart of
Alpha Tau Omega



Sandy Hillman
Sweetheart of
Sigma Nu



Sandy Treadwell
Sweetheart of
Tau Kappa Epsilon



Lela Mary Calhoun
Sweetheart of
Alpha Gamma Rho



Gail Blossom
Sweetheart of
Sigma Chi

A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, wavy hair, looking slightly to the right with a gentle smile. The lighting is soft, highlighting her face against a dark background.

Karen Giss

Pi Beta Phi



Lynnetta Ottwell

Alpha Delta Pi



Sherry Heringer

Fulbright Hall



Diana Hubbard

Off-Campus Women



Suellen Wood

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Cathie Rimmel

Pi Beta Phi

Maid of Cotton Finalist

Linda Lehnard



*American Royal Queen
Contest Princess*

Mary Eldridge

*National Dairy
Princess Finalist*



Nell McCuiston

Donna Axum



Forestry Queen





By many, athletic events are considered occasions for parties. But more important is the fact that Razorback teams are official representatives of the University. As such, they have brought much credit to their school both through their conduct and their success.

Athletics

EIGHT





John Barnhill

Arkansas owes most of the credit for its rise as a major college athletic power to Barnhill. He has used much ability and determination to raise the standards of the Porker program since his advent in 1945.

University of Arkansas Athletics



George Cole

Now director of recruiting for the Razorbacks, Cole is a former football coach of Arkansas and now devotes much time to the program as assistant director.



Glen Rose

As he completes his nineteenth year as Arkansas basketball coach, Rose is still highly respected throughout the United States as dean of Southwest coaches.



Frank Broyles

In his fourth year at Arkansas, Broyles has distinguished himself and his teams by becoming the second school to ever win the SWC three times in succession.



Jay Dickey
Tennis



Bill Ferrell
Trainer and Baseball



Bob Cheyne
Publicity



C. A. "Ab" Bidwell
Track



P. A. "Duddy" Waller
Baseball and Shoat Basketball



Mrs. Goldie Jones
Ticket Sales



Ellis Bogan
Golf



Head coach Frank Broyles shouts orders during tense moments of Sugar Bowl as Billy Moore receives advice from scouts in pressbox.



Jim MacKenzie
Defensive Line



Steed White
Freshmen



Doug Dickey
Defensive Backfield

Porkers Do the Impossible

A 10-7 Sugar Bowl defeat at the hands of top-ranked Alabama did little to dampen the pride of Arkansas in their amazing Razorbacks. It was generally agreed that the close of the 1961 football season marked the high point in the careers of both the Razorback team and Coach Frank Broyles.

The phenomenal Porkers had done the impossible. They had again upset all pre-season predictions, winning or sharing the Southwest Conference Championship for the third straight year, a feat matched by only one other team in the entire history of Southwest Conference play.

With the exception of losses to Texas and Ole Miss, two of the nation's strongest teams, the '61 Hogs made it look almost easy, handily defeating several of the strongest would-be contenders. But, although this year's games were not characterized by the thrilling, last-second field goal victories of 1960, the season was not without its spectacular moments. Few will forget the Texas A & M game, when Alworth pulled it out of the fire with a 35-yard pass to Dudley in the frantic, final minutes of the contest . . . Billy Joe Moody's and Jesse Branch's vicious drives through a powerful Rice line . . . George McKinney's spectacular aerial attack that crucified Texas' Christians.

Razorback football coaches held a pre-practice conference after the Texas defeat, trying to avoid players' apathy before NW La. game.



Hayden Fry
Offensive Backfield



Wilson Matthews
Ends and Linebackers



Dixie White
Offensive Line





Razorback end Jim John (89) hits the field during the Sugar Bowl classic as Alabama's Darwin Holt (32) and Bill Battle (84) move in after ball carrier Lance Alworth (23).

Football



Season's Record

September 23				Jackson
	Arkansas	0	Mississippi	16
September 30				Fayetteville
	Arkansas	6	Tulsa	0
October 7				Little Rock
	Arkansas	28	Texas Christian	3
October 14				Waco
	Arkansas	23	Baylor	13
October 21				Fayetteville
	Arkansas	7	Texas	33
October 28				Little Rock
	Arkansas	42	NW Louisiana	7
November 4				Fayetteville
	Arkansas	15	Texas A&M	8
November 11				Houston
	Arkansas	10	Rice	0
November 18				Dallas
	Arkansas	21	Southern Methodist	7
November 25				Little Rock
	Arkansas	28	Texas Tech	0
January 1				New Orleans
	Arkansas	3	Alabama	10

George McKinney (11) contemplates Arkansas's bad situation during the Texas-Arkansas game this year. Coach Frank Broyles makes futile attempt by telephone to close the gap in scoring, as he reports the game as seen from the field to the press box.





Lance Alworth

All-American
All-Southwest

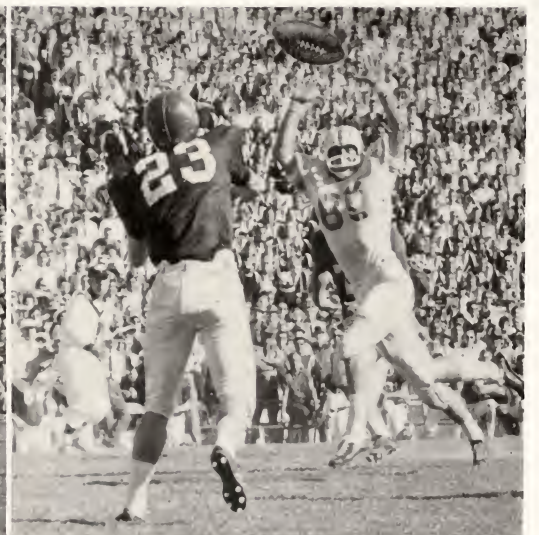
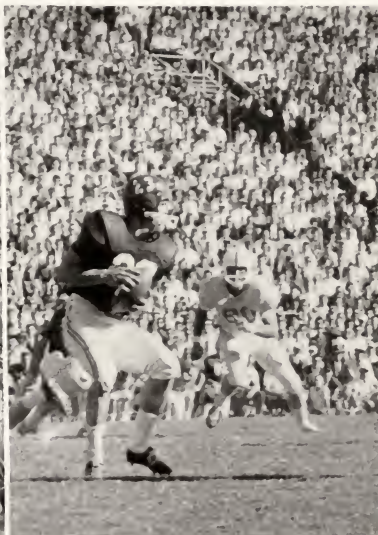
Lance Alworth fittingly finished a brilliant football career at Arkansas by being selected a member of the 1961 LOOK All-American team. Twice a unanimous All-Southwest Conference selection, Lance proved himself as one of Arkansas' all-time great football players.

As the most versatile back in the SWC, he led the league in punt and kick-off returns, ranked third in rushing and pass receiving, and gained a total of 1,570 yards his senior year. Selected the Outstanding Back of the 1961 Cotton Bowl, he was also awarded the Crip Hall award as Arkansas' Outstanding Senior of the Homecoming Game.

Lance became the first Razorback in fourteen years to letter in three sports in one year (1959-60) when he also starred in track and baseball.

Among other achievements, Alworth has an excellent academic record and is president of the senior class. He is married and has a year-old son.

Showing the versatility which helped to gain him honors, Lance Alworth takes the handoff on the reverse from Dudley, Left; gets set to throw, center; and throws over Texas defender, right.





Dean Garrett

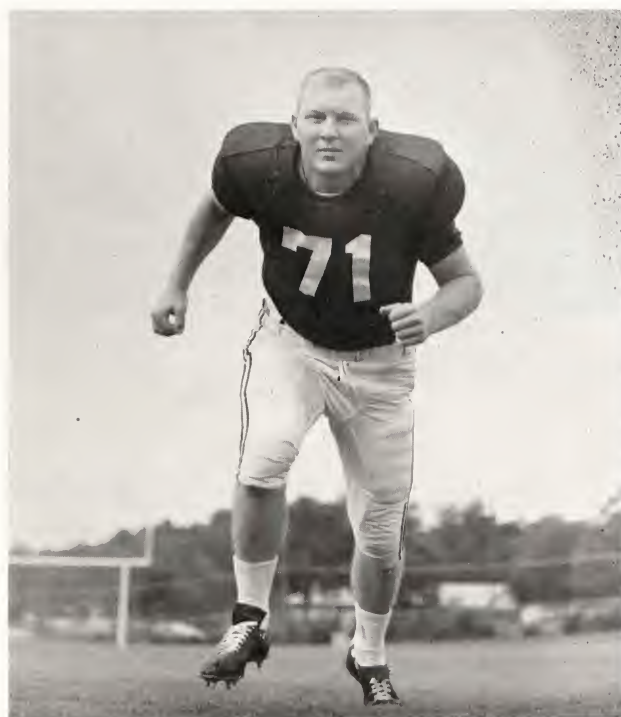
All-Southwest

Dean Garrett was a near-unanimous All-Southwest Conference choice in 1961 after making second team honors as a junior. He was called upon to switch guard positions this year, and his tremendous play was a great factor in Razorback successes. He ranked second in defensive statistics with 27 tackles (high for the team), 42 assists and four passes broken up. Rated by players and coaches alike as one of the finest linemen in the league, he combines leadership qualities with speed and strength.

John Childress

All-Southwest

John Childress, an All-Southwest Conference selection for the Razorbacks, had his best year for Arkansas in '61. He is considered to be one of the nation's fastest tackles, and was the only non-linebacker listed in the top five for defensive statistics (3rd). He and Garrett were the only linemen to play and letter three straight years on the present Razorback unit without redshirting. As such, they've enjoyed a college record of 30-7.



Jim Collier

All-Southwest

Jimmy Collier was a pass-catching All-Conference end as a junior, but he dropped to the number two spot this year behind Alworth. He definitely improved as a defensive player, and his play continued to be a big factor in the Razorback title drive. He was first redshirted in 1958 but developed into one of Arkansas' finest receivers. A top all-round athlete in high school, he played basketball as a freshman and later lettered in track as a pole vaulter. He's married and has a six-month-old daughter.



All-Conference end Jimmy Collier (80) rushes an un-identified Rebel quarterback (19) who had to eat his pass. This type of defensive work was pretty typical of his play for his senior year of eligibility.

Ole Miss 16-Arkansas 0

In their season opener, two things were especially hot for the Porkers — the weather and Ole Miss. The Rebels inaugurated a brand new stadium in Jackson before a national TV audience and proceeded to clobber the Razorbacks far beyond the 16-0 score.

Ole Miss jumped on the opening kick off and in six quick plays scored. On a 35 yard pass from Doug Elmore to Woody Dabbs.

The ensuing kick off return provided one of the Hogs' three bright spots in the game. Paul Dudley, the Salisaw Outlaw, returned the kick 23 yards to the Arkansas 45, and a 15 yard penalty for piling placed Arkansas on the Rebs' 40. It looked good for a second, and no more, as the bruising Rebel defense began an afternoon of flooding the Arkansas offensive backfield.

The other highlights for the Porkers consisted of a 24 yard scamper by Lance Alworth, who hesitated once too often in the secondary and was caught from behind, and a fourth quarter goal line stand by the Big Red against the Rebel third unit.

Early in the second quarter the Rebs collected a 22 yard field goal from Bill Sullivan for a 10-0 lead; and in the third, Art Doty capped a 9 play, 50 yard drive with a two yard plunge for the clinching touchdown.

A bad start for a successful season.

ARKANSAS	STATISTICS	OLE MISS
8	First Downs	18
5	Rushing	12
0	Passing	4
3	Penalty	2
92	Net Rushing	259
108	Total Offense	357
9	Passes	8
2	Completed	7
1	Intercepted	0
52	Yards Penalized	160
3	Fumbles Lost	1
4-42.0	Punts	3-22.7



Paul Dudley
Halfback



Billy Joe Moody
Fullback

Arkansas 6 Tulsa 0

A shivering crowd endured a gusty rain and a sloppy 6-0 Razorback victory over Tulsa, September 31, in Fayetteville. The lousy weather forced the Porkers to play cautiously most of the afternoon, and the crowd left the game wondering if this season was to be a re-run of 1958.

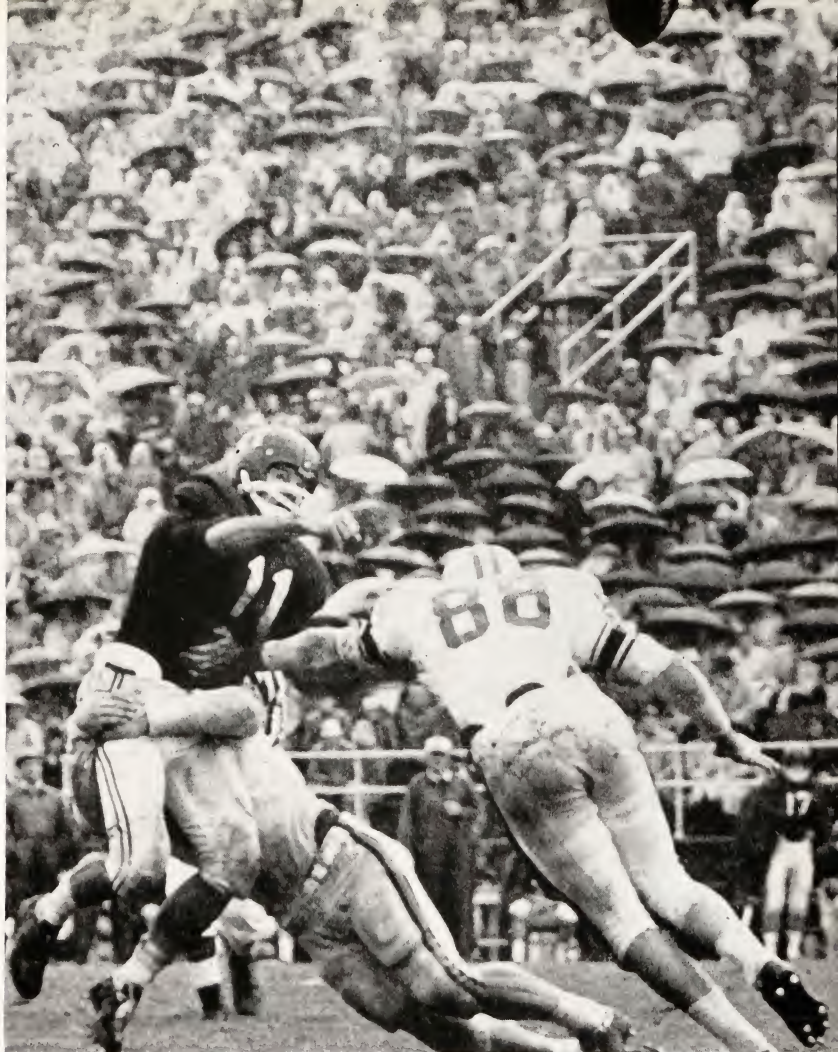
Punting on the third down most of the afternoon, the Porkers managed but one touchdown against a Tulsa Golden Hurricane which had been run off its home field by Memphis State the week before.

The statistics and a 42 yard punt by Lance Alworth provided the only encouraging factors in the contest. The Hogs did manage to dominate play and enjoyed field position throughout.

The Razorbacks were sluggish during the first half and were played to a standstill by the visitors. But, at the start of the second half, Arkansas started with the ball on their own 40 after a short kick off. They drove to the Tulsa 22 and stalled. Three plays later Tulsa punted and the Hogs finally rolled. In nine plays, the Porkers, aided by a fifteen yard penalty, covered the 53 yards to victory.

Billy Joe Moody banged at the middle on straight handoffs; and his Wild Hog counterpart, Jesse Branch, came in for spot duty to do the same. Quarterback George McKinney cashed in on a three yard keeper around left end. Jim Grizzle's PAT attempt was low.

After two weeks, the Porkers looked like anything but a championship contender.



Unbothered by Tulsa tacklers, George McKinney hit Paul Dudley with a muddy pass in Porkers' 6-0 win. Coaches watched in horror, teammates watched in amazement, and fans watched with indifference.

STATISTICS		
ARKANSAS		TULSA
15	First Downs	4
12	Rushing	2
1	Passing	2
2	Penalty	0
236	Total Offense	83
214	Net Rushing	62
2	Passes	9
1	Completed	2
1	Intercepted	0
21	Yards Passing	21
30.1	Punt Average	42.1
15	Yards Penalized	40
0	Fumbles Lost	0
137	Kick Return	50



Jerry Mazzanti
Tackle



Lance Alworth
Halfback



Harold Horton
Halfback



George McKinney
Quarterback



As teammate Jesse Branch (21) moves up to take out Frog rusher, little Billy Moore (10) stretches to throw above other TCU players. Moore's play gave Razorbacks the second half of 1-2 offensive punch.

ARKANSAS	STATISTICS	TCU
24	First Downs	11
19	Rushing	5
4	Passing	5
1	Penalty	1
344	Total Offense	162
280	Net Rushing	89
7	Passes	14
5	Completed	7
1	Intercepted	2
64	Yards Passing	73
44.0	Punt Average	26.0
42	Yards Penalized	34
2	Fumbles Lost	4

Arkansas 28 TCU 3

The Razorbacks had something to prove, or at least something to find out, when they met Texas Christian on an October night in Little Rock.

They did just that as they opened their 1961 Southwest Conference campaign with a 28-3 victory over the Horned Frogs. After the first two games, one a loss, the other an impressive win over a lowly opponent, things were looking tough as far as Porker fortunes were concerned.

After the Hogs fumbled on the first play of the game, deep in their own territory, even the Fort Smith Quarterback Club was sweating it out. But the Porkers held at their 18 and grudgingly gave up a 35 yard field goal by Buddy Iles.

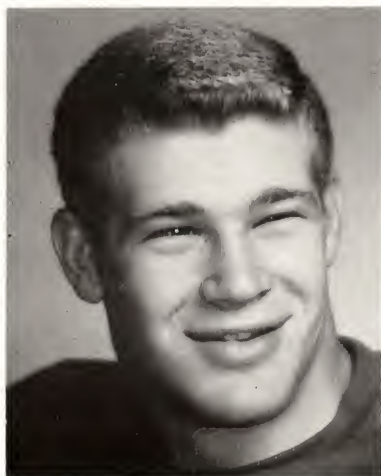
The quick TCU score or their previous misfortunes, or something, did a great deal for this 1961 Razorback team as they took the ensuing kick-off and drove 65 yards in nine plays for the beginning of a long night for Froggie supporters. George McKinney, salty three year veteran, sneaked for the score; and when Mickey Cissel converted, the Hogs led, 7-3.

In the second quarter, Ole George got another touchdown on a quarterback sneak; and with compliments from Cissel, the Hogs led, 14-3.

With one second to go in quarter three, Billy Moore got into the act as he sneaked for a TD; and the PAT was good, Arkansas' score sheet said 21-3.

In the fourth quarter, Paul Dudley ended a 77 yard, 10 play drive by bursting three yards for the final talley. Cissel's kick made it 28-3.

And for the first time, Arkansas was heard from.



Dean Garrett
Guard



Ray Trail
Guard



John Childress
Tackle



Jesse Branch
Fullback



Halfback Paul Dudley (34) moves around left end and steps on the head of an un-identified Baylor Bear while Wesley Bryant (73), Jerry Lineberger (51), and Lance Alworth (23) move up to provide interference.
— Photo courtesy of Paul Currier, Baylor Round up

ARKANSAS	STATISTICS	BAYLOR
15	First Downs	10
12	Rushing	3
3	Passing	7
0	Penalty	0
232	Net Rushing	71
295	Total Offense	165
10	Passes	21
6	Completed	13
0	Intercepted	0
40	Yards Penalized	33
3	Fumbles Lost	3
5-34.0	Punts	7-32.1

Arkansas 23-Baylor 13

The Baptists from Texas got a first rate immersion that day as the Porkers hopped on them with all four feet in the opening minutes. Arkansas rolled 70 yards behind Moore and McKinney and appeared to be headed for a touchdown. McKinney ripped for 25 yards, Moore for 11, and Lance Alworth contributed 9. But the long suffering Baptists forced the Razorbacks to settle for a three pointer from Mickey Cissell.

Still remembering the stinging defeat of the 1960 season, Arkansas poured it on the Bears. Alworth and Dudley alternated with wide sweeps before McKinney took to the air. A 16 yard pass to Jim John moved the Hogs to the Baylor 3; and a short pass to Dudley plus a successful PAT made it 10-0.

Moore then decided to try out his throwing arm, and lightning struck the Baptists once again. He hit Alworth on a 25 yard screen, then found Alworth open for a 32 yard touchdown pass that appeared to ice things, 16-0.

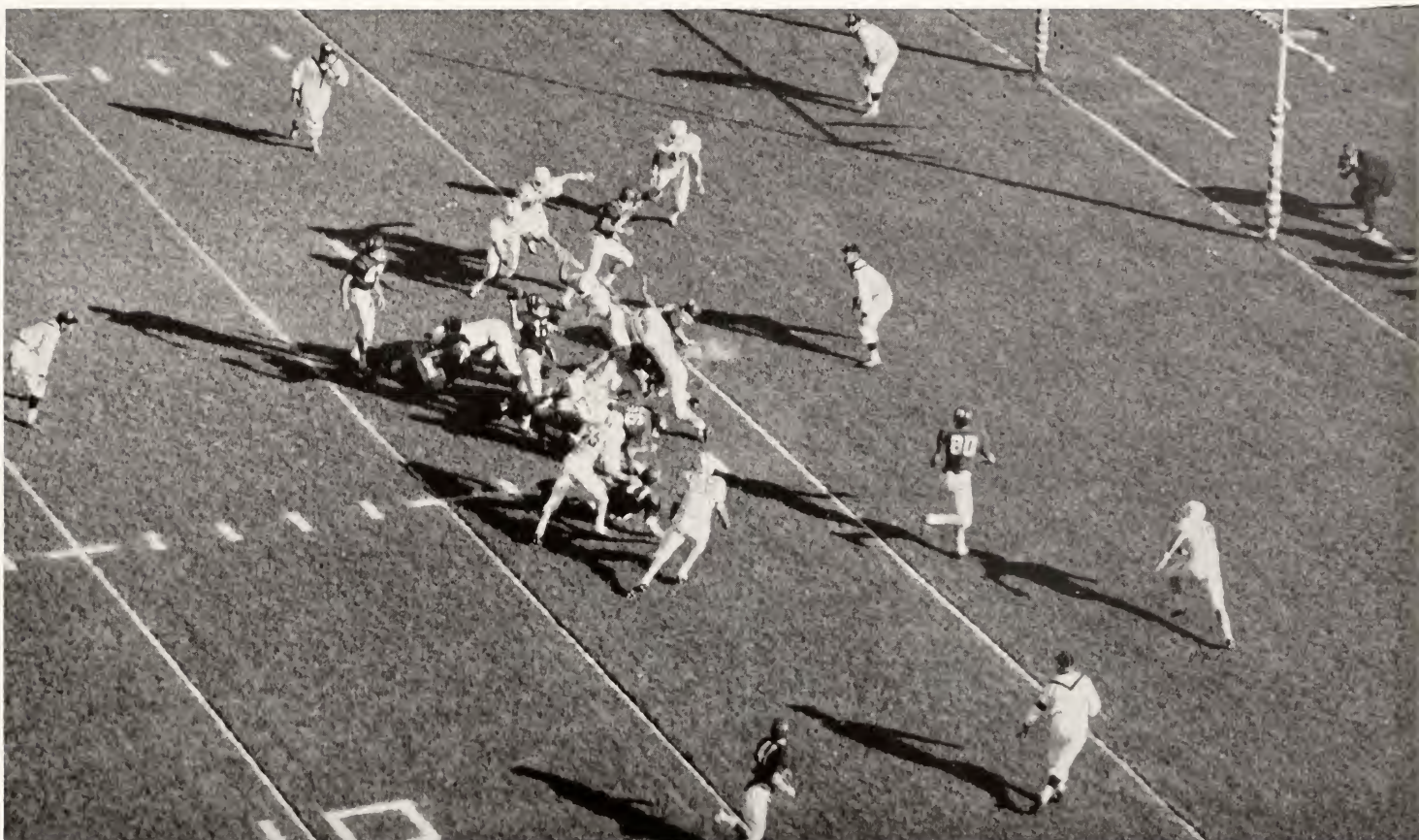
Baylor slipped onto the scoreboard in the closing minutes of the first half via the pass route from Ronnie Stanley and Bobby Lane. Then after a scoreless third period, the Bears made a real contest of it, recovering a Razorback fumble at the 20 and going in again — Stanley to Lane, 20 yards. And the score was 16-13. But a Moore to Jim Collier pass eased the pressure and Arkansas won, a dearth of Amens in Baptist-land, 23-16.



Billy Moore
Quarterback



Jim John
End



Down on the Texas goal line, quarterback George McKinney (11) stands to throw to end Jimmy Collier (80), moving all alone into the end zone. Texas' Jim Saxton (10) was too late to move in on Collier.

Texas 33 - Arkansas 7

The Razorbacks got a rude awakening from the Texas Longhorns on Dads' Day this year as they put their national ranking (number seven) on the line against the third-ranked Steers.

When the day was over, the Razorbacks had been soundly spanked, 33-7, and the Steers, by virtue of losses handed Michigan State and Ole Miss, were on top of the nation's college football heap.

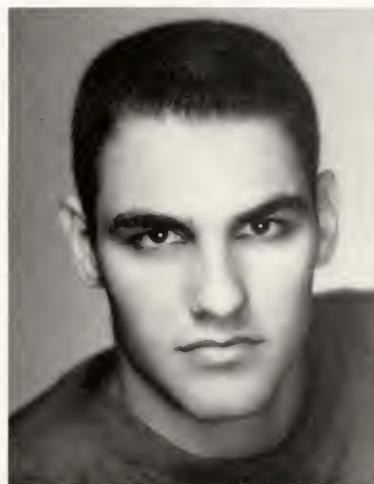
It's almost ironical now, how the game began. Arkansas kicked off to Texas. Texas fumbled on the first play giving the Hogs upset hopes. But the hapless Porkers fumbled on their first play, too, and it was all over.

Texas scored first in the middle of the first quarter as All-American James Saxton went over from the one. They scored twice more in the first half, Mike Cotten getting one and Jerry Ford another. The score was 20-0 at half time.

Ray Trail recovered a Longhorn fumble at the Texas 23, and the Porkers drove for a third quarter score on a two yard pass from McKinney to Jimmy Collier. But the fired-up Steers added two more before the game's end. Cotten scored from the 18 in the third quarter; and in the fourth, Jerry Ford pushed across from the two.

An excellent team whopped the Razorbacks.

ARKANSAS	STATISTICS	TEXAS
7	First Downs	26
4	Rushing	23
3	Passing	2
0	Penalty	1
124	Total Offense	402
73	Net Rushing	354
19	Passes	7
7	Completed	6
1	Intercepted	0
51	Yards Passing	48
33.7	Punt Average	33.3
17	Yards Penalized	20
3	Fumbles Lost	3



Jimmy Collier
End



Darrell Williams
Halfback

Arkansas 42

Northwest Louisiana 7

This one turned out as it was intended — the Porkers exerted minimum effort, had a field day, and fattened their averages — all at the expense of Northwest Louisiana State's Demons.

The Demons brought a nationally ranked "small college" team to Little Rock and carried home their biggest gate receipt in years, plus a pretty good lesson in how the "big boys" do it.

The Razorback regulars jumped on the visitors in the first quarter with three convincing touchdowns. A ten yard pass from George McKinney to Lance Alworth opened Razorback scoring with just under three minutes gone. Mid-way in the quarter, Billy Joe Moody blasted out a ten yard TD; and towards the end, Billy Moore scored from the five.

In the second quarter the Demons proved they weren't about to play dead as Don Beasley hit Jerry Moore for a 14 yard touchdown pass ending an 18 yard drive.

Alworth took the kickoff an exciting 52 yards back, and a McKinney to Jimmy Collier pass for 27 yards set up one of the most deserved touchdowns of the season. Harold Horton, who has done everything defensively, got his first college touchdown from the one.

In the third quarter, Alworth, still groggy from an early lick, scampered three yards for his second touchdown of the night.

The final score went to Mickey Cissell, the junior placement kicker who led the scoring in 1960 without a six-pointer. The TD and five extra points boosted Cissell's 1961 total and helped him towards his second scoring prize.

A breather, and a spring-board to November.



Alworth (23) lines up behind his interference, Billy Moore (10), in one of his many long runs against the Northwest La. Demons. Alworth had many opportunities such as this against the small college team.

ARKANSAS	STATISTICS	
	NW LOUISIANA	
26	First Downs	5
21	Rushing	2
4	Passing	2
1	Penalty	1
313	Net Rushing	52
406	Total Offense	74
11	Passes	14
5	Completed	3
0	Intercepted	2
61	Yards Penalized	46
2	Fumbles Lost	1
5-42.5	Punts	8-29.9



Mickey Cissell
Fullback



Jerry Lineberger
Center



Tim Langston
End



Danny Brabham
Guard



All-Conference guard Dean Garrett (66) bats a pass away from an unidentified Texas Aggie receiver. This was one of six stray Aggie passes during the day, a day which was more than nerve-wracking.

Arkansas 15 Texas A&M 8

Down 8-7 and floundering badly, the Razorbacks unleashed one of the most dramatic drives in their history. The situation: third and ten on the Aggie 10 yard line and less than two minutes of game time left.

George McKinney flipped back to Alworth, who pulled up short and threw 36 yards to Paul Dudley, who pulled it in with a sensational catch at the 46. From there the Porkers were rolling behind McKinney who completed three straight passes — one for 12 yards, one for 7 to Jim John for the winning touchdown, and the final to Dudley for the game-icing, two point conversion.

Statistically, the game was all Razorbacks as they hopped on the Aggies in the first period to take a 7-0 lead. Billy Moore engineered the drive; and Dudley raced in for the score from 17 yards out. A&M capitalized on a critical Arkansas fumble at the 11 yard line; and Aggie Lee Roy Caffee bulled over four plays later.

There were two other major scoring threats in the game. Arkansas, behind the quarterbacking of Moore, rambled 68 yards before one of the spunky quarterback's passes was picked off by an Aggie defender at the A&M 12. The A&M threat came on a pass interception. The Aggies managed to transport the ball to the Razorback 10 before a determined Big Red line led by John Childress held. From there came the scoring drive.

A near coronary for Frank Broyles.

ARKANSAS	STATISTICS	TEXAS A&M
17	First Downs	9
11	Rushing	6
6	Passing	3
0	Penalty	0
345	Total Offense	138
234	Net Rushing	91
18	Passes	9
8	Completed	3
3	Intercepted	0
111	Yards Passing	47
36.6	Punt Average	39.1
55	Yards Penalized	0
2	Fumbles Lost	1



Wesley Bryant
Tackle



Tommy Polk
Guard



Tommy Brasher
Center



Jim Worthington
Fullback



Billy Joe Moody (37) breaks over his left tackle to pick up four yards against Rice University in the first quarter of the Southwest Conference game. Rice's Roland Jackson (37) moves up to make the stop.
— Photo courtesy of Houston Chronicle.

STATISTICS		
ARKANSAS		RICE
18	First Downs	5
15	Rushing	4
3	Passing	0
0	Penalty	1
343	Total Offense	77
275	Net Rushing	71
9	Passes	1
5	Completed	1
0	Intercepted	0
68	Yards Passing	6
35	Punt Average	41
50	Yards Penalized	10
2	Fumbles Lost	3

Arkansas 10 - Rice 0

The Razorbacks took the rain and their November winning streak in stride on the way to running over a soggy crew of Rice Owls in Houston.

The Owls had trouble handling the wet ball in the first two periods and twice gave the Porkers scoring opportunities. But timely deluges washed out two Mickey Cissell field goal attempts; and the teams slogged to the dressing rooms at half-time, deadlocked 0-0.

A slight let up in the weather and a McKinney-led Porker offensive moved the ball 70 yards to the Owl 10. At that point the Rice line held and Cissell got opportunity number three. This time Mickey was not to be denied. He booted a 17 yarder and gave the Razorbacks a 3-0 lead.

A 24 yard punt return by Alworth set up the final score as McKinney engineered the scoring drive to perfection. Among the Arkansas players, fullback Jesse Branch had his best day of the season as he literally ran over and through the Rice line, which had been so highly rated before that afternoon. And the Owl golden boy, Butch Blume, got nowhere in his attempts at matching his excellent play against Texas Tech.

A good day for the Razorbacks.



Gary Howard
End



Hoover Evans
End



Alworth (23), with Collier (80) and Brabham (64) blocking, powers his way through SMU secondary. One of Lance's better days, he opened the game with a spectacular touchdown pass from quarterback McKinney.
— Photo courtesy of Dallas Morning News.

Arkansas 21 - SMU 7

The big news that day was not so much the Arkansas victory over SMU but the TCU upset of number one ranked Texas.

As Sugar Bowl officials looked on, the Razorbacks, by virtue of their 21-7 victory and the Texas loss, backed into a share of the Southwest Conference lead — a share they were not to relinquish.

George McKinney had a big surprise in store for the Mustangs on the first play of the game as he faked beautifully and hit his lone receiver, Lance Alworth, for a 69 yard touchdown. Cissell converted.

SMU quarterback Jerry Rhome had a few surprises up his sleeve, too. And the Ponies came bouncing back on a 44 yard drive to tie it 7-7 as Ed Clarke rammed over from the one on fourth down.

Still in the first period, the unrelenting Porker offense sprung Paul Dudley down the left sideline for a 28 yard touchdown. From there the Porkers had charge. After bungling several scoring opportunities in the second half, Alworth finally put the Pigs in range with a 20 yard gallop. Billy Joe Moody scored from the one; and Cissell converted for the third time, 21-7.

The Hogs were tasting sugar; and Broyles had his 15th straight November win.

ARKANSAS	STATISTICS	S.M.U.
19	First Downs	7
14	Rushing	4
4	Passing	3
1	Penaty	0
396	Total Offense	120
233	Net Rushing	22
13	Passes	18
7	Completed	10
4	Intercepted	3
163	Yards Passing	98
46.0	Punt Average	34.6
20	Yards Penalized	10
4	Fumbles Lost	0



Charlie Moore
Guard



Jim Grizzle
End

Arkansas 28 Texas Tech 0

The Razorbacks, with a Sugar Bowl Invitation riding on the game, pounded out a 28-0 win over the Red Raiders of Texas Tech in Little Rock, November 25.

Lance Alworth, running like the All-American he was, enjoyed one of his best games of the season, twisting 97 yards on 15 carries and scoring one touchdown.

Harold Horton stopped the Texas Tech attack on its first drive, intercepting a Johnny Lovelace pass at the Porker 32. In six plays Arkansas covered the distance. The drive featured a 25 yard run by Paul Dudley and a 27 yard pass from Alworth to Dudley. George McKinney sneaked for the touchdown, and Mickey Cissell converted.

Arkansas began its second TD drive in the waning minutes of the first quarter. The Porkers went 56 yards in 15 plays, including a 19 yard pass from McKinney to Dudley. McKinney hit Jim John for the touchdown, and Cissell converted.

Arkansas failed to score in the third quarter despite several opportunities. In the fourth quarter, the Razorbacks put together a drive which featured a 22 yard burst by Alworth over right guard and his 12 yard TD scamper. Cissell again converted.

The final drive came late in the game when Alworth raced back 41 yards with a Tech punt. Dudley contributed 27 yards on a tackle slant; and from the six, little Billy Moore scored, and Cissell did it again.

Following the game, Sugar Bowl officials were in hand to extend the official Sugar Bowl Invitation. The Razorbacks immediately accepted; and the 41,000 Porker fans went wild.

A memorable ending for nine memorable seniors.



In the final league game in Little Rock, Jesse Branch (21) had one of his better days running through the Tech secondary and tearing up their offensive backfield. One of many good days of the '61 season.

ARKANSAS	STATISTICS	TECH
15	First Downs	10
12	Rushing	6
2	Passing	4
1	Penalty	0
311	Total Offense	178
258	Net Rushing	118
12	Passes	20
3	Completed	5
2	Intercepted	0
53	Yards Passing	60
38.4	Punt Average	32.6
36	Yards Penalized	21
0	Fumbles Lost	0



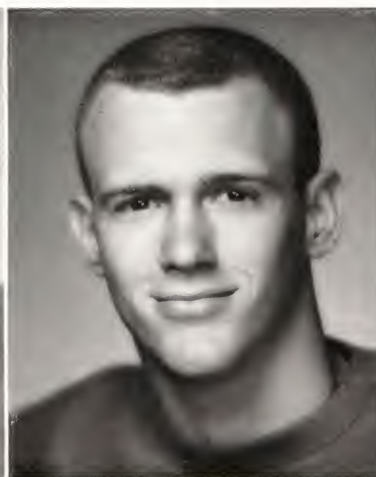
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Tackle



Tommy Moore
Halfback



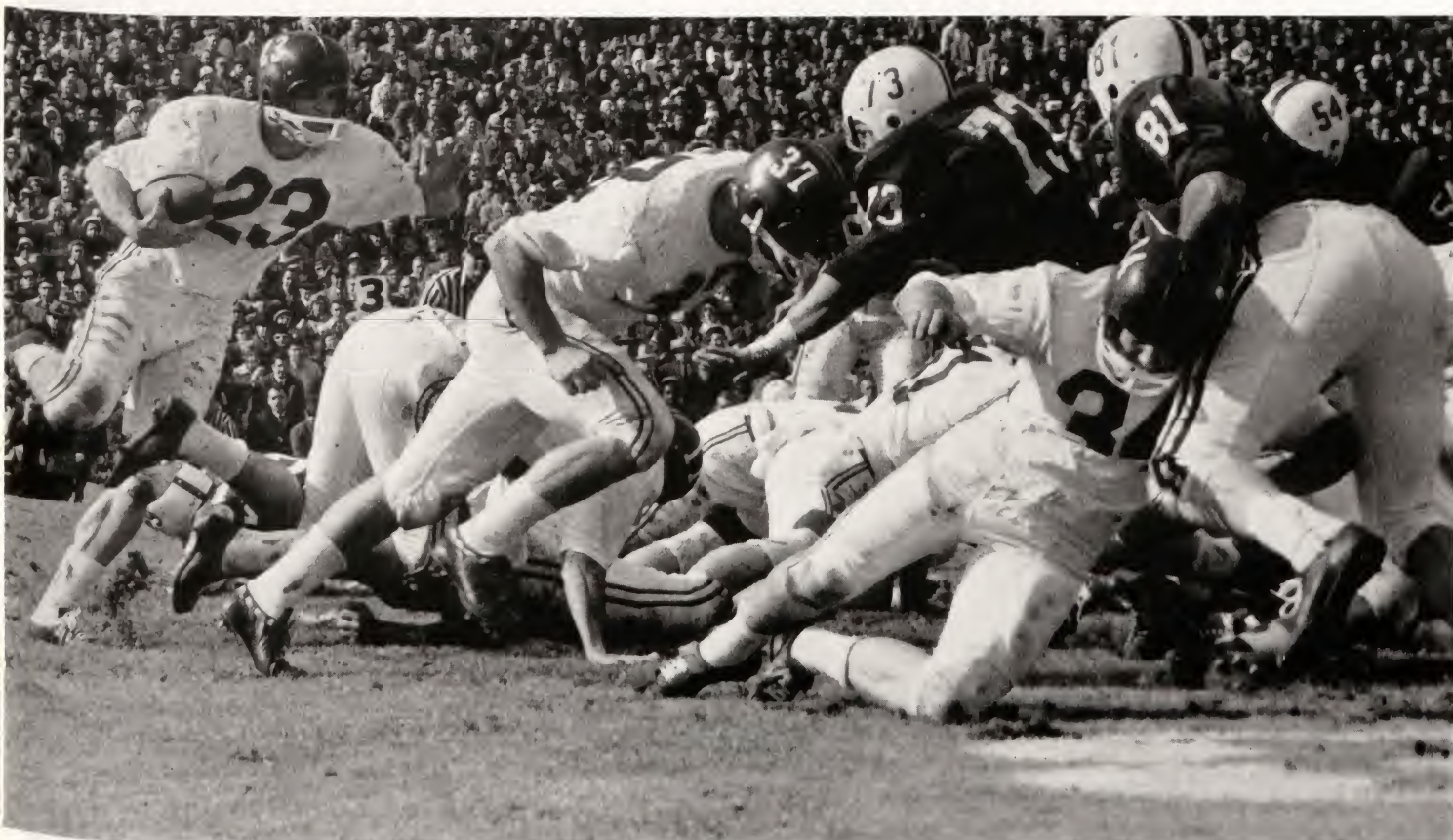
Freddy Melder
Halfback



Tommy Fowler
Quarterback



Eager Billy Moore (10) went after Tide's Butch Wilson (20) without waiting for help from Razorbacks Jerry Mazzanti (76) and John Childress (71).



All-American Lance Alworth attempts to maneuver around end behind blocking of teammates Billy Joe Moody (37) and Paul Dudley (34).

Alabama 10 Arkansas 3

The biggest crowd in Sugar Bowl history saw Alabama's Crimson Tide (rated first in the nation) take advantage of a good first quarter to down the Razorbacks, 10-3. Porker fans were certainly not embarrassed by their team's showing, however. Alabama, a two-touchdown favorite, showed nothing like that superiority in the game. Arkansas battled all the way and kept 82,910 spectators in the stands until the final whistle blew.

Understandably nervous in the first few minutes, the Razorbacks saw 'Bama's brilliant quarterback, Pat Trammel, strike quickly, engineering a 79-yard drive and crossing paydirt from the 12-yard line. Tim Davis converted to give Alabama a 7-0 lead. Davis kicked a 25-yard field goal in the second period to increase the lead to 10-0, but the Porkers decided to clamp down and were on the offensive for the rest of the day. The first half was terminated by a brilliant Razorback drive and a missed field goal attempt from the 20-yard line.

In the third quarter Jim Grizzle recovered a Tide midfield fumble, and Arkansas proceeded to drive their way to the Alabama 7-yard line, where Cissell scored 3 on a field goal. This was to be the last score in the game, but not the last thrill! The last quarter saw determined Arkansas drives stopped short of paydirt by fumbles, intercepted passes, and an unsympathetic clock.

Fine defensive play of Jim Collier (80) stopped 'Bama's outstanding back Mike Fracchia (30) while Bill Battle (84) led interference.





Basketball coach Glen Rose, always cool and calm, carefully scans the Arkansas action, looking for weak spots in both Arkansas' and the opponents' team. Hung in effigy at the beginning of the season, Rose ignored the assinine act and produced a surprising team.

Basketball



Season's Record

Arkansas 74
 Arkansas 72
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Kansas 85
 Missouri 68
 North Texas State 61
 Oklahoma State 54
 Tulsa 59
 Mississippi 54
 Louisiana State 81
 Clemson 60
 Georgia Tech 42
 Texas A & M 59
 Texas 73
 Southern Methodist 77
 Texas Christian 61
 Tulsa 77
 Rice 84
 Texas Tech 66
 Baylor 76
 Texas Christian 80
 Rice 63
 Texas Tech 76
 Baylor 75
 Texas A & M 89
 Texas 61
 Southern Methodist 84

Jim Wilson, a junior who had to sit out one year of his eligibility because of transferring from Mississippi State, makes an awkward rebound. Despite this grotesque display, Wilson proved himself as one of the team's most valuable members and, before the season ended, was one of the starting five.





Jerry Carlton

All-Southwest

Jerry Carlton, ranking among Arkansas' all-round finest basketball players, was named to the all-SWC second unit last year and to the Aluminum Bowl tournament team. His 345 points last year was only 10 points short of leading the team. He's co-captain of the 1961-62 squad and a leader on the court. He established a new record for free throws made in one season of play, with 140 out of 159. Carlton also became only the second Razorback in U of A history to top 1,000 points in a three-year college career, with 1,042; and the third to reach the 400 mark in a single season. Besides being an outstanding basketball player, Carlton also made quite a name for himself playing shortstop on the baseball team. He's led the team in hitting both varsity seasons — .342 as a sophomore and .375 his junior year.

Tommy Boyer

All-Southwest

As a Shoat, Tommy Boyer set a new U of A frosh record of 244 points in 12 games, with a high of 33 points. He fulfilled every expectation as a soph with a record of 241 points (a 10.5 average) good for fourth place on a record-producing team. He surpassed this performance this year, setting a new NCAA free throw percentage record of .933 in leading the nation for 1961-62. He hit 125 out of 134 attempts. Boyer also set a new Arkansas free throw percentage record in SWC play — with a .932 average (82 out of 88). Both of his free throw percentages are also obviously new SWC records. He set a new Arkansas scoring record for SWC play with 269 points, and he established a new one-game free throw record of 16 out of 17 against SMU. He was recently elected to be the co-captain of the 1962-63 Razorbacks, along with Larry Wofford, his Fort Smith High School teammate.



Basketball

Arkansas opened the 1961-62 basketball season away from home without the services of sharpshooting Tommy Boyer, who had suffered a pre-season nose injury in practice. In the first game of the season Kansas University outpointed the Razorbacks, 85-74, starting the season on an ominous note. Arkansas out-rebounded Kansas, but the Jayhawkers hit a healthy .484 from the field and were never in serious trouble.

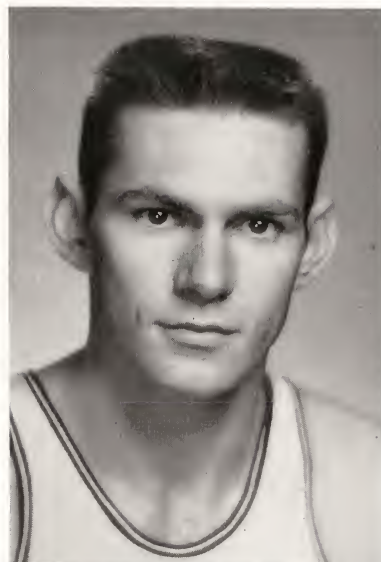
Boyer rejoined the team as the Razorbacks hosted the Missouri Tigers in the first home game of the season. In a typical early-season slugfest, Arkansas bludgeoned Missouri, 72-68, behind the scoring of Carlton, Boyer and Wofford. Fifty-two personal fouls took a heavy toll as five men, three Razorbacks and two Tigers, went to the showers early. This was to be the first of a nine-game winning streak for Arkansas, their longest in seventeen years.

An out-of-town game against the North Texas State Eagles afforded the Razorbacks an opportunity to better their 1-1 record. Jerry Carlton pumped in 23 points and Jim Wilson did an excellent job containing the Eagles' leading scorer, as Arkansas came from behind in the last quarter to defeat North Texas State, 68-61.

An experienced Oklahoma State team promised rough sledding for a still unpolished Porker squad in the next game at home. But Arkansas employed a zone defense to hand the Cowboys their first defeat in four games, 63-54. Carlton again took scoring honors with 22 points, but Coach Glen Rose was particularly impressed by a strengthened Razorback defense.

Arkansas continued its home stand and its winning streak, swamp-ing Tulsa's Golden Hurricanes, 87-59. Tulsa kept the score close in

Opponents look on as Wilson (24) tries for tip in against Rice. His first year with the Razorbacks, he does an exceptional job containing the big man on opposing teams.



Jerry Carlton

Skippy Coffman

Jerry Rogers

Basketball

the first half, but the Hogs ran wild late in the game behind the scoring of Carlton and Boyer, and Larry Wofford's rebounding. Sophomore Larry Hogue also hit well, scoring in the crucial moments of the game.

Little Rock was the field of battle as the Hogs clashed with the Ole Miss Rebels, in an attempt to avenge an earlier defeat in football. Donny Kessinger, the high school sensation from Forrest City, led the Rebels with 16 points, and Mississippi was on top, 34-22, at halftime, but the Hogs controlled the boards in the last two quarters and routed the Rebels, 59-54. Larry Hogue spearheaded a determined Arkansas rebounding game, grabbing 16 off the boards.

The surprising Pigs invaded Shreveport, intent upon making Louisiana State the victim of their sixth straight win. Arkansas came out on the long end of a thrilling overtime game, 84-81. The Razorbacks drilled .492 from the field and Carlton again led the team with 24 points, the season's high to that date. Boyer scored 19 and Jim Wilson coupled 13 points with a fine defensive game. The Razorbacks were beginning to pick up steam and it was rumored that some of the Texas sportswriters were a little less confident of their pre-season Southwest Conference hardcourt predictions than they would admit.

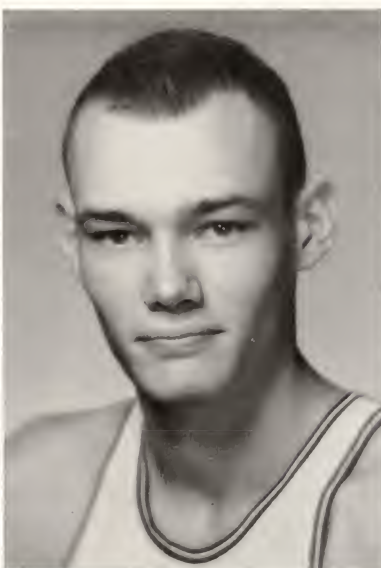
Over the Christmas holidays the Razorbacks were more concerned with hardcourt strategy than Christmas turkey. The non-conference Poinsetta Tournament in Greenville, South Carolina, gave the Hogs a chance to keep in shape for the torrid Southwest Conference race soon to begin. Arkansas faced Clemson College, the host team, in the first round of competition. The game was too close for comfort, but the Clemson Tigers could never quite close Arkansas' 37-30 halftime lead. They did, however, stage a late rally behind the sharpshooting of Brennon (24 points), which made Arkansas fans uneasy until the final buzzer. Carlton and Boyer paced the Razorbacks with 16 points apiece.



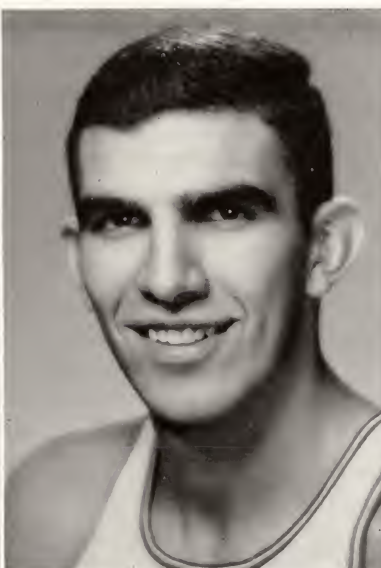
Anderson (20) screens as Wofford (21) edges out Missouri player in drive for goal. Larry Wofford, a junior from Fort Smith, proved to be very valuable as a good rebounder and defensive player this year.



Jim Magness



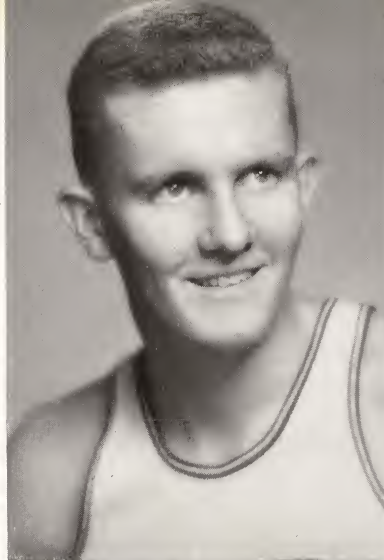
Larry Wofford



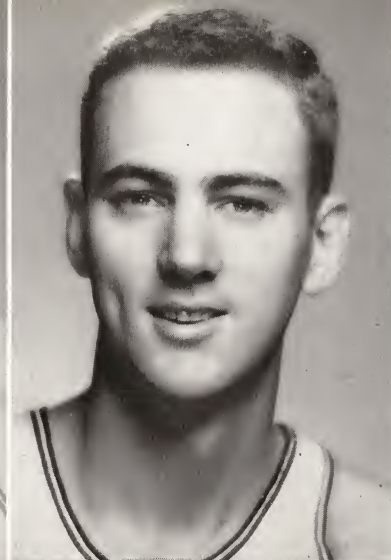
Jim Wilson



Tommy Boyer



Bobby Anderson



Larry Hogue

In the finals of the Poinsetta Classic, Arkansas mauled Georgia Tech, 72-42, in perhaps the easiest game of the season. The Hogs dominated both the scoring column and the backboards as Alan Morrison hit for 15 points and Carlton and Hogue netted 13 and 11 respectively. Not one of Georgia's players broke into two-digit scoring figures as the team hit a lowly .191 from the field.

With the Poinsetta Classic trophy on the shelf and an eight game winning streak in the record books, the Razorbacks returned to Fayetteville to oppose Texas A & M, with high hopes for a Southwest Conference Basketball Championship. They pushed their victory string to nine by defeating the Texans, 64-59, in their first conference game of the season. Boyer and Wilson headed up the Hog roster with 19 and 14 points respectively, while Carroll Broussard, A & M's leading scorer, hit for 21.

Larry Hogue (33) had the honor of breaking the Razorbacks' old scoring record for a conference game. Contest with Rice found Boyer and Carlton hot, so hot that Boyer set out the second half after scoring 32 in the first half. Score was something new in Barnhill Fieldhouse, with Arkansas 104 and the hapless Rice Owls 84.





Obviously disinterested Missouri player watches game from reclining position as Carlton (22) takes jumpshot from the side-court. Arkansas defeated Missouri 72-68 in the second game of the '61-'62 season.

Basketball

Arkansas' nine game winning streak was finally snapped when they traveled to Austin, Texas, to meet the Longhorns. Superior Texas height and a poor field goal percentage told the tale, as the Razorbacks suffered their first conference loss, 59-73. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Texas Tech, who had already beaten Texas, 77-76, lost to A & M, throwing the Southwest Conference back into its usual maze of unpredictability.

Hoping to better their conference record of 1-1, the Hogs came home to host the league leading S.M.U. Mustangs. The Mustangs boasted a tight, versatile defense and two standout performers, 6-6 Jan Loudermilk and 6-7 David Siegmund. These factors were decisive in a 77-70 Pony victory, as Loudermilk scored 26 points and Siegmund accounted for 14. The one bright spot of the game was Tommy Boyer's scoring performance. He racked up 24 points, including 16 out of 17 from the charity stripe. This broke the school's old free throw record of 15 in a single game.

Smarting from two successive conference losses, the Razorbacks set out for Fort Worth and Texas Christian University, determined to prove they hadn't cashed in their SW Conference Championship chips yet. As expected, the taller Frogs outrebounded Arkansas, but the Hogs' offense proved too much for the home team and the Razorbacks pulled their conference record up to the .500 mark with a 64-61 victory. T.C.U. had had a very poor season, winning only one game in 11 starts, but they were a stronger team than the record indicated, as the Hogs had to hit a blazing .519 to nose them out.

The league race pressure eased temporarily as Arkansas journeyed to Tulsa for the last non-conference

game of the season. A determined Razorback scoring and rebounding effort made short work of the Hurricanes, 99-77. Carlton hit 14 out of 16 free throws and made 6 field goals to lead the team with 26 points. Wofford racked up 16 points and Boyer and Wilson accounted for 14 and 13 respectively.

The Hogs came home to gain a decisive 104-84 victory over the Rice Owls and a 3-2 mark in conference play. Arkansas hit better than half of their field goal attempts and Carlton shot a red hot .765 from the field to compile 32 points, his biggest production of the sea-



Alan Morrison



Jim Mote



During time-outs and between halves, coach Rose could always be found leaning over his players, speaking soft words of encouragement while trainer Bill Ferrell provided the Razorbacks their needs to cool off and relax. The soft words of instruction and encouragement have long been a trademark of coach Rose.

son. The team total of 104 points was also the Razorback high water mark of the year.

A large Fayetteville crowd turned out to see the Razorbacks lose a heartbreaker to Texas Tech, 66-64. Arkansas had a 33-31 lead at halftime, but couldn't stave off a second half assault, as Tech's Hudgens drilled 16 points in the last quarter. Boyer was the only Hog who could find the range, scoring 22 points over the course of the game. This contest left Texas Tech with a 5-1 conference record and the league leadership.

The sports headline, "Hogs Face Lowly Baylor Tonight", proved quite inappropriate, as "Lowly Baylor" put down the Razorbacks, 76-60, in Waco, Texas. The Bears' victory all but extinguished Arkansas' hopes for a conference crown and left them struggling for a first-division position. On the brighter side, however, Boyer and Carlton had emerged as the first and second-ranked free throw specialists in national statistics.

Boyer drilled 33 points and Carlton 24, to again give the home crowd something to cheer about, as the Razorbacks beat the T.C.U. Frogs, 90-80, at Barnhill Field House. Boyer's 33 points were good enough to give the Fort Smith junior a tie for the second best one-night scoring record in Porker history.

The Rice Owls proved they were no team to be thrashed 104-84, and just stand by to be disgraced again. They lay in wait in Houston for the Razorbacks with blood in their eye and took revenge for the earlier lopsided game. Carlton's 20 points was the only double-digit scoring figure on the Razorback squad, and the Owls exerted a team effort which left the Hogs on the short end of a 63-55 game.

After losing four of the last five games, the only significant contribution the Razorbacks could make to the Southwest Conference standings was to knock Southern Methodist University out of a first-place tie with Texas Tech in the final game of the season. The Hogs gave S.M.U. a scrap all the way, but the Ponys' torrid .538 from the field and 28 of 32 free throw attempts were too much for the battling Porkers, and the game ended, 84-81, S.M.U. Jerry Carlton, one of the greatest players in the history of Razorback basketball, very fittingly led the team with 22 points in his last game for the University of Arkansas.

Boyer not trying to frighten opposition, mask is necessary for protection of nose injured in practice. His eyesight was not impaired however, as he continued to hit an amazing percentage of free throws.





First Row: Donald Rowe, Jerry Johns, Phillip Kolb, Jerry Hughes, Ken Blankenship, Lenn Babb, John Deardorff. *Second Row:* Coach "Ab" Bidwell, Haydn Hicks, Lynn James, Jim

Martindale, Bill Runyan, Ed Renfrow, Jim Hartness, Gary Brown. Gary Looney, Jim Lee, Wendell Goodwin.

Track

Track ran into the same old problems this year with several outstanding candidates as record breakers not participating. Sprinter Lance Alworth was ineligible to run due to his having signed a pro football contract earlier in the year. And hurdler Ralph Brodie decided to spend his time running for a student body office rather than running the high hurdles.

The Razorback team attended several meets, entering both teams and individuals. However, the Porkers once again found it difficult to compete with only a skeleton team. In the Arkansas Relays on the University campus, Brodie turned out to run the hurdles, only to be beaten by Rex Stucker of Kansas State, also running unattached.

Also in the Arkansas Relays, pole vaulter Jerry Hughes did his best to better his own record at the University; and this he accomplished without too much trouble only to be beaten by J. D. Martin of Oklahoma.

In the Relays, many new records were set — mainly by teams and individuals of other schools. There were the same old problems for another year.

Razorback hurdler, running independently, runs just a hair behind Kansas State high hurdler Rex Stucker, who was also unattached.





The University's most outstanding pole vaulter in years, Jerry Hughes is shown in competition in the Arkansas Relays in which he broke his UofA record of fourteen feet but failed to match OU's J. D. Martin.



Larry Vest goes up and over in high jump event in Arkansas Relays. Vest bettered his own record of six feet, but still was defeated.

Baseball



Razorback pitcher Delano Cotton fires a fastball across the plate in a victory over Pittsburg State Teachers College of Kansas. Versatile Cotton was one of the few returning lettermen from the 1961 squad.

Pre-season predictions didn't paint a very rosy picture for Coach Bill Ferrell's Razorback baseball team which had lost some fine players the previous year and faced a major rebuilding task. It began to look like prediction might become reality when the team lost four out of their first five games, but the Porkers finally began to coordinate their hitting and pitching, and they are presently enjoying their best season in 15 years.

After their initial losing streak, the Razorbacks chalked up four victories in a row at home and prepared for a long road trip over the Easter Holidays. There was much concern over whether the Porkers could stand up to the rugged schedule ahead (eleven games in ten days), but they dispelled any doubts, winning eight of the eleven games and arriving home with a 13-7 record.

Shortstop Jerry Carlton, a fine all-round athlete, is leading the team in hitting for the third straight year with a .382 average and six home runs. Sophomore third baseman Marl Carter is close on his heels with a healthy .369. Delano Cotton, a righthander from Fayetteville, is leading the pitching staff with a 4-1 record, despite a sore arm which plagued him during the first part of the road trip.

If the Razorbacks can win their last two games with Tulsa, they will have posted the best season record since baseball was resumed at Arkansas in 1947.

First Row: Jim Bone, Darrell Williams, James Johnson, Lynn Elliot, Mike Haynie, Gary Weaver. *Second Row:* Ted Mont, Jerry Carlton, Jerry Wheeler, Bill Jones, Paul Soden. *Third Row:* Coach Duddy Waller, Dan Mulhollen, Marl Carter, Delano Cotton, Jackie Whillock, Billy Joe Moody, Coach Bill Ferrell.





Outfielder Ted Mont takes a hefty cut at a pitch from a Pittsburg southpaw. The Razorbacks played both games with Pittsburg at home and won both in an excellent season.



Season's Record

Arkansas	4	Buena Vista	8
Arkansas	7	Buena Vista	8
Arkansas	5	Buena Vista	4
Arkansas	7	Missouri U.	15
Arkansas	4	Missouri U.	10
Arkansas	5	Pittsburg	1
Arkansas	11	Pittsburg	3
Arkansas	6	Emporia State	2
Arkansas	12	Emporia State	3
Arkansas	0	Baylor	5
Arkansas	2	NE Louisiana	3
Arkansas	13	NW Louisiana	8
Arkansas	5	NE Louisiana	4
Arkansas	8	NW Louisiana	4
Arkansas	6	NE Louisiana	5
Arkansas	4	NE Louisiana	1
Arkansas	2	NW Louisiana	4
Arkansas	2	NW Louisiana	1
Arkansas	6	Centenary	2
Arkansas	7	Centenary	2



Left to Right: Phillip Kolb, Haydn Hicks, John Deardorff, Lynn James, Bill Runyan, Glen Babb.

Cross-Country

The Razorback cross country team suffered staggering graduation losses after many years of Southwest Conference domination. Arkansas has undoubtedly been the top cross country team in the Southwest Conference the last ten years and one of the best in the nation. The Razorbacks won the SWC Championship for four consecutive years, beginning in 1956.

Much to the team's dismay, Razorback great Jackie Nelson was not available this year. He was the Southwest Conference Cross Country Champion last year and was rated the best three-miler in the nation. The loss of Wendell Goodwin, a strong half-miler, was also felt. He is now the assistant coach.

Haydn Hicks and Lynn James were the only returning lettermen, but the team has gained some young talent. Glenn Babb, John Deardorff, and Phillip Kolb are all excellent prospects and give promise of an improved cross country team the next few years.

John Deardorff, especially, gives cause for optimism about the future. Only a sophomore, he should be running about 9:30 in the two mile race before the Southwest Conference Meet.

All in all, the cross country team may not fare quite as well this year as they have in the past, but a young talented squad may make it rough on other teams in the next couple of years.

Outstanding sophomore Deardorff competes in the Southwestern Conference Cross-Country meet in which the UofA placed second.





John Deardorff, probably the outstanding member of present squad, appears to be very promising in the future and offers much optimism.



First Row: Roy Murtishaw, Allan Beauchamp. Second Row: Charles Long, Jack Bailey, Mike Meistrell.

Tennis

Jay Dickey, Arkansas' top performer the past two seasons, took over as coach of the tennis team this year with only two returning lettermen to bolster the squad. He stated before the season began that he would be willing to sacrifice a successful '62 season in order to be able to follow a policy of rebuilding and expansion.

Special emphasis has been placed on a program designed to attract more young talent and interest throughout the state. Five netters, an unusually high number, are presently receiving athletic scholarships.

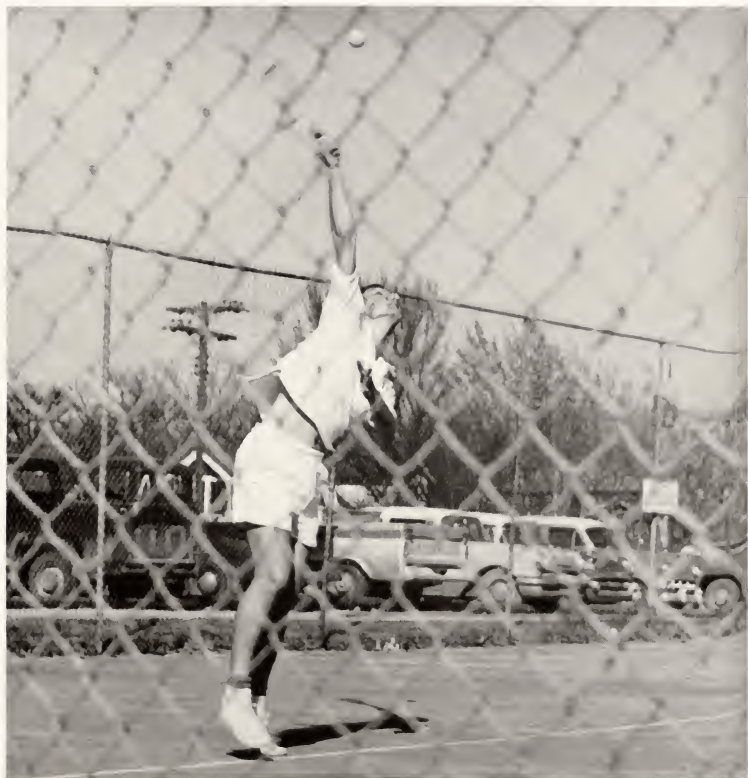
Dickey contracted a much harder schedule for this season's team than Arkansas has ever played before. Besides playing some of the better teams from neighboring states, the Porkers went up against two strong Southwest Conference teams for the first time in UofA history.

The team wound up with a 2-8-1 record, winning a pair from SW Missouri State and tying Kansas State College. They lost single contests to SMU and TCU, while dropping a pair to NE Oklahoma, Tulsa, and Wichita University.

Alan Beauchamp, a Fayetteville boy, led the team this year, winning seven sets and losing four.

The Porkers' prospects look much better for next year. Four of the five varsity players, Charles Long, Beauchamp, Mike Meistrell and Tommy Stevens, will be returning. Jack Bailey will graduate, but his spot will be filled by Roy Murtishaw, a promising freshman with a strong, aggressive game.

In action against Tulsa University, top Razorback netman Jack Bailey follows through on his serve in doubles match which Razorbacks lost.



Golf

In a match with TCU at Fayetteville, Razorback golfer Dan Murphy lines up his putt on seventeenth green in the highly contested match.



Under the guidance of Ellis Bogan, Fayetteville Country Club professional, Arkansas has attracted several of the state's top young golf prospects and has embarked on a program of renewed interest in the sport.

R. H. Sikes, junior from Springdale, is a standout performer and has gained national prominence in golfing circles. He won the National Public Links Championship last summer and was selected to play in the Masters' Tournament at Augusta, Georgia this year—a rare honor. Twin brothers Dick and Dan Murphy gained valuable experience last year and, along with Gary Gross, give the Porkers a veteran foursome with a solid game.

The team got off to a poor start this year with a bad month of weather for golfing and with Sikes playing in the Masters' Tournament at Georgia. His first match upon returning to the campus came against TCU's Dick Montgomery, who shot a torrid 64 last year in edging Sikes at Fort Worth. This time Sikes got under par with a fine 67 on the Arkansas course, and the Porkers toppled TCU, 5-1. The victory upped the Porker record to 11½ points against 12½ for the opposition in league play.

Remaining SWC matches have Arkansas at Texas Tech April 23, and home games against TCU on May 5 and against Texas May 7. If the Razorbacks can continue to improve, there's still a good chance they might finish in the top three.

Left to Right: Dick Murphy, Bill Hairr, Gary Gross, R. H. Sikes, Tommy Fuqua, Danny Bartell, Dan Murphy.



Shoat Football



Immediately before the varsity football season began last fall, the freshmen could be found knocking heads with upperclassmen. Here, they leave the stadium as the final scrimmage before the season ends.

Arkansas' freshman football team plowed through a five-game schedule in a manner which seemed to promise greater things to come. Untied and undefeated, they compiled a total of 89 points, as opposed to 7 by their opponents.

In the first game, Bobby Reynolds' third-quarter touchdown told the tale, and the Porkers edged past Oklahoma State, 6-0.

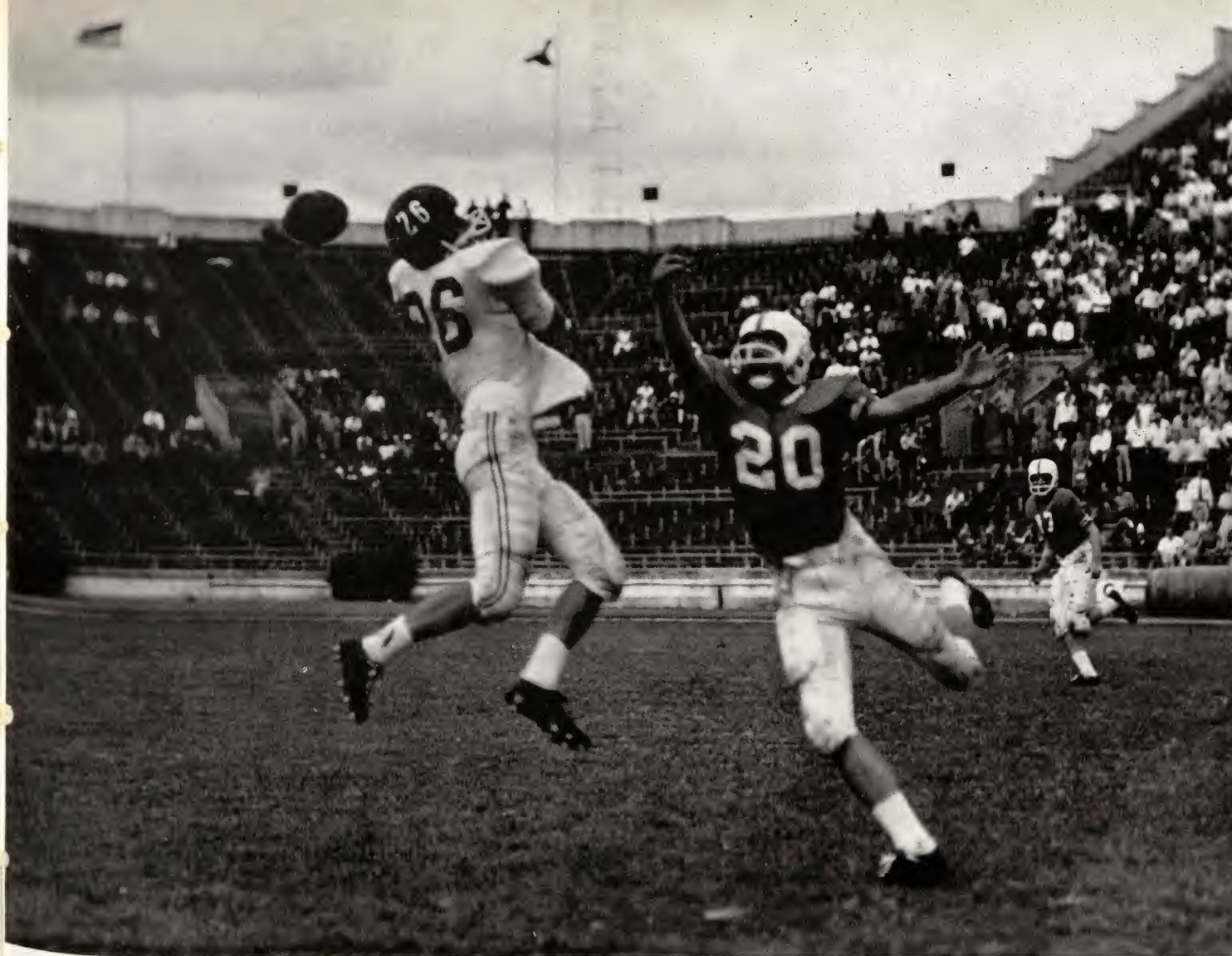
North Texas State fell easier prey to the Frosh, 26-0, as quarterback Garland Ridenour had a field day. Ridenour gained 68 yards rushing and completed two of five passes for 44 more yards. Ronnie Caveness and Mike Hales were standouts on defense.

Reynolds was again the major ground gainer, and Mike Hales turned in another brilliant defensive effort, as Arkansas' freshmen downed Tulsa, 23-0 for their third victory in as many starts.

Texas Tech accounted for the only points scored against Arkansas all year, but couldn't dent the Pigs' won-lost record. Tech gained more yards than Arkansas, but a Caveness-led defense held tight and the Razorback understudies won their fourth, 14-7.

Ronnie Higgins paced the Frosh with 94 yards as they handily defeated Wichita, 20-0, to close out the season. Higgins, Reynolds and Ridenour each scored touchdowns.





Shoat halfback Gene Anderson (26) just misses a pass from quarterback Garland Ridenour in Texas Tech game which Shoats won, 14-7.



During informal scrimmages during spring practice, the Shoats were split up and teamed with the varsity and T-teams, enabling Coach Broyles to more easily make up his three platoons for next fall.



First Row: Billy Ray Wood, John Joiner, Johnny Sanders, Jimmy Atchley, Mike Smith, Jack Briley. Second Row: Larry Taylor,

Wayne Rivers, Mike Cecil, Frank Bayler, Richard Remke, James Bane.

Shoat Basketball

This year's Shoats might be described as a "fairly middlin'" basketball team that would have done better with a little more height on the court. The team's 6-6 won-lost record wasn't quite up to par for the outstanding 38-9 record Coach "Duddy" Waller has turned in for the Shoat team prior to this year, but it was certainly no disgrace, as the squad faced a rough schedule.

The Shoats won two from Southwest Baptist and Conner's A&M, split a pair of games with both Fort Smith Junior College and the Oklahoma City Frosh, and lost both contests to Tulsa and Texarkana Junior College.

Jim Bane, a Branson, Missouri boy, and Billy Wood from Judsonia were the big guns for the team, scoring 197 and 169 points respectively. Mike Cecil scored 95 points and Wayne Rivers accounted for 94, while both boys turned in good rebounding performances.

The Shoat starting five, consisting of Bane, Wood, Cecil, Rivers, and Mike Smith, hit well from the field, each with a percentage of better than .400, and the team as a whole hit a blazing .432.

Next year Coach Glen Rose will have a good part of his varsity squad back, and it will be up to this year's Shoats to add depth to the Razorbacks in a bid for the Southwest Conference Championship.

Mike Cecil (30) drives around opponent as teammate Billy Ray Wood (22) watches at a distance. Cecil was one of the top rebounders for the Shoats as Wood was the second highest scorer of the season.



Shoat Track

Throwing the shot in the freshman division of the Arkansas Relays, Don Schilling has shown more potential in his first year than any other weight man the University of Arkansas has seen in fifty years.



The Shoat team of 1962 has possibly the best balance and depth of any freshman track team ever at Arkansas. It has strong performers in the sprints, hurdles, distances, and field events.

Dave Crawford, James Mace, and Jerry Cluff represent a trio of very capable quarter-milers. All of them are capable of getting well under the fifty second mark. Russell Banks leads a foursome of better than average half-milers, including Jeff Pride, Clyde Cook, and Ronald Page. In the mile run, Bobby Williamson is expected to finish the season in about the 4.22 range.

One of the most versatile men on the squad, George Russ is an excellent broad jumper and runs a good century, 220, and quarter mile. He jumped a phenomenal 23'4" in Benton High School. Adding depth next year to the already strong varsity hurdles crew will be Jim Mace, who can run the highs in less than 15 seconds.

In the field events, the Shoats boast the best shot and discus man in U of A track history. Don Schilling has already broken the varsity record in the shot and is approaching the discus record. James Mayer has pole-vaulted 13'6" and will probably break the Shoat record.

The team has participated in three meets this year and is now preparing for the Southwest Conference Meet to be held in Waco, Texas.

First Row: Clyde Cook, Jerry Cluff, George Russ, Mike Classen, Bobby Williamson. *Second Row:* Dave Crawford, Bob Tennant,

James Mace, Don Schilling, Russell Banks, John Denton, James Mayer, Coach Wendell Goodwin.



Intramurals



Coach Rodney Ryan
Intramural Director

Intramurals in the independent league has been dominated by the Ex-Bulldogs this year. This team, composed primarily of boys who formerly played for the Fayetteville High School Bulldogs, has a commanding lead with only two major sports left to be completed.

The Ex-Bulldogs have compiled an impressive 1,015 points in league play, winning tennis doubles, golf, badminton singles and doubles, basketball, volleyball, and horseshoes singles. Buchanan House is in second place with 710 points; and Wesley Foundation and the Rebel Rousers have 575 and 560 points respectively.

The fraternity AAA league race is a little closer, but the SAE's have a healthy lead with only the bowling and track results still out. Sigma Nu jumped off to an early lead, winning the regular football league championship, but lost to SAE in the playoffs—their first defeat in over two years. The SAE's also edged Sigma Nu out by two points for the basketball championship to take the league lead; and they have not relinquished it yet.

Sigma Chi has dominated the minor sports and, along with Sigma Nu, still has an outside chance to win the intramurals trophy. To date, the SAE's have compiled 915 points, and Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi each have 740.

Football was the roughest intramural sport; and someone inevitably gets hurt during the season although the sport is supposedly that of the "touch" variety. Here, TKE and Acacia battle each other.





"Standing room only" crowd looks on as Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi, two of strongest basketball teams in intramural competition, play

a crucial game. Steve Pelphry, shown with the ball, tries to detect a weakness in the Sigma Chi defense. The Skis won the game, 36-32.



ADPi Mary Kay Beavers, volleyball player extraordinaire, returns serve to opponents. Volleyball is probably the most active intramural sport for UofA women.



Poolroom of Student Union became location of hot snooker matches which were a minor sport of intramural program. While scheduled

games were being played, students wanting to play pool or billiards became a problem when they demanded their rights and complained.

Intramurals

Tommy Stephens, Sigma Nu southpaw, crouches intently over plate and wonders why Sigma Chi outfielders and cheerleaders are huddled

in center field. Charlie Moore demonstrates internationally famous "Sigma Chi Hunker" in background. Stephens has hairiest legs on field.



Intramural Winners

Fraternity AAA

Football	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Tennis (singles)	Sigma Nu
Tennis (doubles)	Sigma Chi
Golf	Sigma Chi
Badminton (singles)	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Badminton (doubles)	Sigma Chi
Basketball	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Snooker (singles)	Pi Kappa Alpha
Snooker (doubles)	Pi Kappa Alpha
Ping Pong (singles)	Sigma Chi
Ping Pong (doubles)	Sigma Chi
Volleyball	Sigma Nu
Horseshoe (singles)	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Horseshoe (doubles)	Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Independent

Football	Buchanan House
Tennis (singles)	Sedgewell House
Tennis (doubles)	Ex-Bulldogs
Golf	Ex-Bulldogs
Badminton (singles)	Ex-Bulldogs
Badminton (doubles)	Ex-Bulldogs
Basketball	Ex-Bulldogs
Snooker (singles)	Buchanan House
Snooker (doubles)	Buchanan House
Ping Pong (singles)	Buchanan House
Ping Pong (doubles)	Wesley Foundation
Volleyball	Ex-Bulldogs
Horseshoe (singles)	Ex-Bulldogs
Horseshoe (doubles)	Buchanan House



Man in independent singles play in ping pong serves as opponent prepares to return ball. Ping pong was split up into two periods, one

in the fall and one in the spring. One team dominated play in the fraternity AAA league; but play was split in independent league.





On this centennial celebration of the Morrill Land Grant Act, it is fitting that we recognize that bill by which the ROTC program was instituted. Through this program, we are provided with the discipline, leadership, and citizenship which are necessary for us to remain strong in the world of today.

Military





Linwood Griffin, Jr.
Colonel, PMS&T

Army ROTC

First Row: Colonel L. G. Brown, Executive Officer; Colonel Linwood Griffin, Jr., PMS&T; Lt. Colonel W. R. Hanks, MS II. *Second Row:* Major T. E. Oberley, MS I; Major R. W. Fisher, MS III; Capt. X. M. Holt, MS II; Major H. E. Gray, Jr., MS IV; Capt. J. W. Morse, AS I.



Since 1873 the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps has offered modern training to hundreds of cadets on the University of Arkansas campus. The purpose of this program is the training of college students to assume executive positions in either the regular or reserve Army after graduation from the University.

A freshman enrolled in the Army R.O.T.C. program is instructed in United States' military history, basic military principles, and modern weapons of the Army. As a sophomore, the cadet examines the role of the Army in national defense and learns the techniques of map reading and fire control.

Cadets are selected for the advanced program by a board of officers on the basis of character, leadership, intelligence, aptitude and alertness. In this program the cadets are taught leadership techniques, logistics, tactics, military law and instruction methods. Between the junior and senior years the advanced cadets attend a six-week training program at one of the Army installations where they receive more intensive instruction and acquire field experience in the use of weapons under simulated battle conditions.

Upon completion of the Military Science program at the University, the cadet is commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.



First Row: MSgt. O. H. Sievers, MSgt. A. H. Jinks, MSgt. P. G. Marney. *Second Row:* Sgt. 1st Class L. G. Wisniewski, Sgt. 1st Class C. A. Ellard, Specialist-5 M. L. Crigger.



Brigade Staff

First Row: Lt. Colonel C. C. Brazil, Lt. Colonel T. B. Barham, Lt. Colonel J. E. Hill. *Second Row:* Captain M. Thompson, Lt. Colonel D. D. Evans, Captain R. C. Woodruff, Major S. A.

Brown. Third Row: Lt. Colonel J. T. Backus, Colonel C. Bodishbaugh, Brigade Colonel W. A. Guinn, Lt. Colonel M. D. Hale.



During the orientation drill period, newly-recruited Army ROTC cadets get a sampling of their military lives while at the University.



Rifle Team

First Row: M/S O. H. Sievers; Ken Schrantz; Roy Walters; Charles Hooks; Jim Williams, Captain; Roy Bishop; Gerald Wood; Lina Helm; Capt. James W. Morse. *Second Row:* Raphael Parker, Richard Castile, Earl Nealey, Nano Turch,

Linwood Griffin, Andy Latta. *Third Row:* David Netherton, David Heins, Peter Hart, William Risser, William Wood, Robert Griffin.



Jim Williams, Captain of the Rifle Team, receives the trophy won by the team by placing 3rd of a field of 49 in match at Texas College of Art and Industries.



Senior Officers

First Row: Lucietti, Parsons, Byars, Merritt, Wilcox, Potter, Bridgforth, Thompson, Taylor, Taliferro, Longinatti, Foust, Seneriz, Fant, Weiss, Wesson, Pittman, Walls, Inzer, Aycock. *Second Row:* Moody, Byars, Nahas, Mar, Colvin, Clark, Mote, McWhorter, Liles, Fee, Schink, Hand, Beutelschies, Bowie, Walt, Kellam, Lowe, Anderson, Gover, Hale. *Third Row:*

Bodishbaugh, Jones, Girdner, Garrett, Evans, Hill, Brazil, Herman, Backus, Buckner, Harper, Parse, Bass, Hanby, Wisley, Lockhart, Doyle, McNulty, Manatt. *Fourth Row:* Moore, Cissell, Buttry, Hunnicutt, Mazzanti, Brandt, Knight, Bryson, Barham, McGowan, White, Woodruff, Coy, Hanby, West, Hill, Hale, Brown, Guinn.



Junior Officers

First Row: Burnett, Wilkerson, Beattie, Regan, Feilke, Friley, Smith, Neal, Watkins, May, J. Grubbs, Riggs, Whiteside. *Second Row:* Brown, Bedall, McQuin, Gass, Britt, Donaldson, Plunket, Bradberry, Stevens, Linam, Munger, Smith, Garner, Lyon. *Third Row:* Mayes, Norden, Rothert, Hill Gormon, Seay, Cooper, Hawkin, Thorton, Atkins, Bainbridge, J. D. Johnson,

John. *Fourth Row:* Crumpacker, Adams, Collins, Schmitt, Littrell, Brazil, Tabor, Riner, Snezor, Lawson, Summers, Davis, J. R. Johnson. *Fifth Row:* Carney, Briggs, Brownd, H. K. Grubbs, Beard, Artz, Harrod, McCay, Probst, Alexander, Banks, Gentry, McKenzie.



Normandie Frigillana
Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonel
Zeta Tau Alpha



Susan Smith
Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonel
Delta Delta Delta



Ann Rhodes
Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonel
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Army Sponsors

Scarlett Cornwell
Honorary Cadet Colonel
Chi Omega



Marty Kerk sieck
Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonel
Holcombe Hall





Shirley Thomas
Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonel
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Red-blooded young men of the UofA fulfilled their obligations in ROTC by picking up classcards during registration but stood in line mainly to get help from honorary sponsor Judy Gunn.

Army ROTC Band



First Row: Inzer, Donaldson, Cooper, Kinsey, Jones, Harris, Woolard. *Second Row:* Leone, Rowton, Jordan, Watts, McFee. *Third Row:* Thompson, Fogg, O'Pry, Tiberus, Burton. *Fourth Row:* Davidson, Pryson, Lee, Spivey, Stingberg. *Fifth Row:*

Nolan, Mayfield, Olds, Letting, Hill. Sixth Row: Park, Daniel, Hendern, Scott, Shearer. *Seventh Row:* Kemp, Rea, Lusby, Hollan, Germaine. *Eighth Row:* Hardman, Clark, Porter, Edgin, Anderson. *Ninth Row:* Stiles, Flanagan, Wheeler, Poole.



First Platoon: Graf, Howard, Rhyne, Shick, Jackson, Capt. Oberley, Bledsoe, Beasley, Pelphrey, Hill, Sullenberger, Griffen, Shelton, Beasley, Mizell, Medlin, Stewart, Harper, Griffen, Moody, Biles, Scruggs, Smith, Brownd, Simpson, Smith, Lance, Burks.



Second Platoon: Alford, Tyler, Eddy, Dear, Glover, Schmidt, Brazil, Crutchfield, Capt. Oberley, Fabinsky, Pence, Bartell, Brown, Briscoe, Lewis, Mackey, Stanger, Bryant, Spahn, Simpson, Clark, Claiborne, Fairchild, Priddy, Hart, Wells, Swift, Wood, Gattis, Martindale, Dubbell, Hart, Chambers, Moeller, Wells.

Pershing Rifles

The Pershing Rifles, founded in 1894 by General John J. Pershing, is a national military society for cadets in the basic Military Science program. With the purpose of furthering military excellence on the drill field, this group selects its members on the qualities of leadership, participation in ROTC activities, and proficiency in drill.

During the year the Pershing Rifles are called upon

to serve as an honor guard for visiting dignitaries and the inspecting officers of the 4th Army. Their drill team is a very important facet of the ROTC program here on the University campus. In addition to performing in various parades around the state, this expert group marched in the Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans and participated in the 7th Regiment Drill Competition at Oklahoma State University.



Prospective members for Pershing Rifles bear the torrential lecture of a member in a military fashion. This well designates future members.



First Row: Major Fisher, Thompson, Fant, Forrest, Kellam, Gass, Parsons, Hill, Captain Bryson. *Second Row:* Wilson,

Seay, Fee, Colvin, Britt, Inzer, Wislet, Beard, E. Brown, S. Brown, Hand, Harper, Nordin, Davis.

Scabbard And Blade

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade, an honorary organization for advanced cadets of the Army and Air Force ROTC, had its beginning on the University of Arkansas campus in 1916 with the establishment of "B" Company of the Second Regiment. Each fall cadets are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and interest in the military program. The organization strives to raise the military standards in American colleges and universities, to unite a closer relationship between their military departments, to en-

courage and foster the essential qualities of efficient officers and to promote friendship among cadet officers. These cadets enter a week of hazing concluded by the annual sham battle and initiation.

This year the Scabbard and Blade will in conjunction with the Arnold Air Society sponsor the major social event of the ROTC activities for the year, the Military Ball. During the Ball this group forms the traditional saber arch through which the honorary cadet sponsors are formally presented.

Honor color guard of Scabbard and Blade made various appearances during the year, many of which were at the basketball games played in Fayetteville.





Neal H. Hardin, Jr.
Lt. Colonel, PAS

Air Force ROTC

First Row: Lt. Colonel B. E. Moon, AS III; Capt. G. W. Sullivan, AS II; Major L. L. Dunlap, Jr., AS IV. *Second Row:* Capt. R. K. Peterson, AS II; Capt. E. G. Kruggle, AS I; Major R. E. Phelps, AS I.



Informed citizenship in the Aerospace Age begins here on the University of Arkansas campus with the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps. This year over eight hundred students are enrolled in the Air Science program which provides the United States Air Force with well-trained officers, pilots, and navigators.

First-year cadets study principles of flight, military aviation history, and opportunities on the Aerospace Team. Then as sophomore cadets they are introduced to aerial warfare and man's exploration of space. It is during this year that many cadets are given minor assignments on the drill field in preparation for future responsibilities as cadet officers.

Cadets are selected for advanced training on the basis of their successful completion of both the Air Force Officer's Qualification Test and a physical examination, their past record and their being accepted by a board of officers. As advanced cadets these students are instructed in the techniques of navigation, weather, and the principles of military law. Between their junior and senior years the cadets attend Summer Training units for a four-week intensive program of officer training. Following graduation these men are commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Air Force.



First Row: Tech. Sgt. Wm. H. McConnell; Tech. Sgt. K. A. Haberkorn; Staff Sgt. H. R. Baugh. *Second Row:* Tech. Sgt. J. R. Bowles; Airman 1st. Class E. N. Champlin, Jr.



Cadet Wing Staff

First Row: Cadet Major Richburg, Cadet Major Brown, Cadet Lt. Colonel Fenix, Cadet Lt. Colonel Cherry, Cadet Major Beavers. *Second Row:* Cadet Lt. Colonel Baber, Cadet Lt.

Colonel Fullerton, Cadet Colonel Jones, Cadet Lt. Colonel Grinstead, Cadet Lt. Colonel Spencer.



Expressions of concern, mild enjoyment, and utter ecstasy don the faces of Air Force ROTC cadets as they size-up prospective sponsors.



Junior And Senior Cadets

First Row: Beavers, Brown, Cherry, Baber, Fullerton, Jones, Grinstead, Spencer, Fenix, Forrest. *Second Row:* Richburg, White, Beachem, Culp, Lucas, Brand, Norsworthy, Nolen. *Third Row:* Dobbs, Tabler, Floyd, Babbidge, Garrett, Pearson, Coe,

Rains, Bassham. *Fourth Row:* McFerran, Koonce, Clark, Myers, Johnston, Brown, Miller, Blankenship. *Fifth Row:* Norwood, Stone, Cathey, Wagner, Grimes, Bauer.

Air Force ROTC Band

First Row: Stuart, Boyd. *Second Row:* Briggs, Garrett, Blaylock, Briley, Riggs, Ball. *Third Row:* Utley, Draznszak, Rogers, Prince, Daugherty, Carver. *Fourth Row:* McDaniel, Nowell,

Scarborough, Stanley, Thurston, Kingston. *Fifth Row:* Chandley, Lovelis, Fronobarger, James, Angel, Olvey. *Sixth Row:* Andrus, Davis, Beardsley, Lloyd, Pudlas, Crawford.





Drill Team

Kneeling: Ken Skillorn, Dwight Holley, Leon Dew, Jim Fine, John Tucker, Jack Giles, Virgil Sullivan, Bill Brown. *Standing:* James Bass, Melvin Ireland, Bob Neighbors, Dwight Brown,

George Morgan, John Adamson, Willard Smith, Jerry Rice, Don Finley, Dave Crouch, Jerry Sonderegger.

Harassed by commands of James Bass, commander, the Air Force Drill Team spent February practice periods polishing performances

for New Orleans and the Mardi Gras. It is said that sharpness is due to enthusiasm but is more than likely due to commander Bass.





Mary Ann Griffin
Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonel
Zeta Tau Alpha



Linda Kay Cooper
Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonel
Pi Beta Phi



Miki Bailey
Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonel
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Air Force Sponsors



Gail Campbell
Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonel
Alpha Delta Pi



Linda Rushton
Honorary Cadet Colonel
Chi Omega



Vikiann Clark
Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonel
Pi Beta Phi



Basic cadets stand at attention, receiving instructions and orders of the day from flight commander. Warm autumn weather found the cadets in Class X uniforms, sans coats.



Arnold Air Society sponsor Vikiann Clark looks discriminatively upon a cadet's uniform during formal inspection at the final fall

semester drill. Although unable to issue demerits, she served the purpose of excellent morale-boosting for the Air Science students.



First Row: Linda Rushton, Miki Bailey, Carol Ann Kirby, Jan Dandy. *Second Row:* Sue Fincher, Linda Kay Cooper, Mary

Kay Stevenson, Andrea Anthony, Luellen Jones, Dorothy Rumph.

Angel Flight



The Angel Flight, a newly founded auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society, is the Air Force ROTC Sponsor Corps at the University of Arkansas. This organization was formed to advance and promote interest in the Air Force, to aid the progress of Arnold Air Society, to act as official hostesses for and to participate in the social activities of Arnold Air Society and AF-ROTC at the University, and to serve as a campus service organization when called upon to do so.

Executive Officer Andrea Anthony was assisted by Administrative Officer Dotty Rumph, Operations Officer Sue Fincher, and Informations Officer Mary Kay Stevenson. One of the main activities for the year is the planning and decorating for the Military Ball in conjunction with the Arnold Air Society and the Scabbard and Blade. This year's sponsor of the Angel Flight is Lt. Colonel N. H. Hardin, Jr.

Informations Officer Mary Kay Stevenson prepared pictures and copy for publicity on the 1962 Military Ball and AFROTC activities.



Kneeling: Grinstead, Spencer, Cherry, Forrest, Fulerton, Lucas, Fenix, Koonce, Babbidge. *Standing:* Captain Peterson, Eubanks, Rose, Vikiann Clark, Floyd, Myers, Hinshaw, Jones, Martin,

Hall, Cotrell, Bauer, Kurenek, Tabler, Allen, Dobbs, Andrus, Grimes, O'Neal, Norsworthy, Vehick.

Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Air Society was founded as an honorary military society for Air Force ROTC cadets who distinguish themselves scholastically. The national organization was founded in 1947 to "further the purpose, mission, tradition, and concepts of the United States Air Force as a means of National Defense; promote American citizenship; and create a close and more efficient relationship among Air Force Officer Training Corps Cadets."

Membership is by invitation and scholastic requirements include a 2.00 overall grade average and a 3.00 in Air Science courses.

The local squadron sponsors the Drill Team which participates in numerous competitions and public events in a three state area. New members are pledged to this unit in the spring. They are rapidly integrated into the group activities among which are the sponsoring of the Band, the Air Police, and the Air Force Drill Team.

Arnold Air officers Fullerton, Lucas, Forrest, Brown, and Brown hold impromptu critique after orientation period for second semester freshmen. The five tried to scare basic cadets with their meanness but mainly demonstrated neatness in uniform.







From the drab gray building which was once a men's dorm, then a women's dorm, come the thoughts and words of a unique group of people—unique for their habits of little sleep, many cigarettes, and as many cokes as the machine will surrender. These people and their words give Hill Hall its fascination.

Publications

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Razorback

Edmund Luther Dohoney
Editor



Hill Hall -- Home of Insomnia

Unlike most Razorbacks, this one didn't begin just a year ago. It was more like two, when John Moore was pacing around the offices of Southwestern Engraving Company, planning his book. Since then I've done a lot of dreaming and planning. I didn't find out the "truth" until last fall.

After writing letters and having a baby all summer, and after having Johnny Woodruff shoot all the dorms and houses in August, rush week was a welcome event. With the first day of classes came the first day of shooting student portraits; and despite new cameras with loading problems and exposed film, we followed our schedule reasonably well, completing approximately four thousand student portraits in four weeks.

Having completed the portraits, we fought the physical plant and the deans and found a place to shoot organization pictures, eventually re-shooting most of them. At this point, the light came and the editor began to realize that organization is a wonderful thing for a yearbook — if it works. But people managed to throw a kink into things.

Riggs came through with the organizations copy, some a little late, some a little lacking; but he had other things to do. Although she never showed up at the office, Pat Elcan undertook the boring task of writing administration copy. And good old J. Alfred Rowton began to work on the Military section. I say "began" because his section was finally finished in January, two months after

J. Alfred Rowton
Military Editor



Shirlee Parker
Index Editor



Knox Patterson
Athletics Editor



Lillian Marshall
Arts Editor



his deadline. But J. Alfred is a good old guy.

The '62 Razorback set a record for class editors — Joyce White and Malinda Massie began the tedious job of compiling the file and filing the pictures while Dolly McAdams supposedly supervised. For the first time in two years, the class and house panels were at the engraver's before Christmas.

We didn't see much of Noble Hill until after Christmas when he came up to write his halls copy. And likewise, we never saw much of Milton Hughes and Sandra Wilson, co-editors of the fraternity section. Milton came up and worked for five minutes and talked for thirty; and Sandra seldom graced us with her presence except to ask what she could do. When we told her, she left.

Doug Smith came through with the body copy on the publications; so that was another obstacle out of our path. And all this time, good old, ever-faithful Lillian Marshall kept turning in copy on the plays, having already finished her work on the departments and band, which are considered parts of fine arts for some reason. And, of course, I spent the whole first semester tracing my favorite lush, Larry Dum, through George's and his apartment, trying my best to get some athletic copy. We finally got part of football — and then Knox Patterson took over at semester and proceeded to turn out some excellent copy.

All year, my sharp brother Joe Powers set up books and kept us in the black. About December, he started to sell ads; and about April 5, he finished them. He never paid off his bet; but we did kind of settle it by mutual agreement.

It's getting late in the year. Johnny Woodruff scared the hell out of me when he quit the Traveler; I figured we were next. A little squirt, who decided she liked pledging so well that she would try it again, decided she might as well do something worthwhile; so she came up to the office and finished up the beauty section and just about everything else. Bob Fraine, supposedly associate editor, worked first semester and then came up twice during the second semester — once to halfway prepare some copy for the printer, and a second time to run for next year's editor. He lost and I haven't seen him since.

Joe Dickey Powers
Business Manager



Mike Riggs
Organization Editor
Pat Elcan
Administration Editor
Doug Smith
Publications Editor
Noble Hill
Halls Editor

Razorback

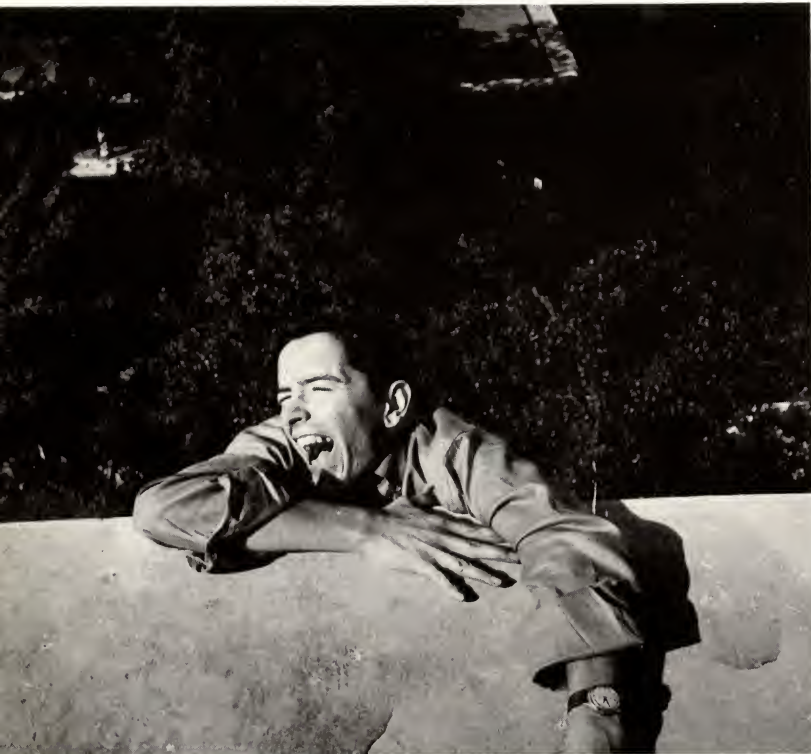
Assistant Editor Kay Hafenbrak did most of the dirty work this year. Here, she laughs at the index which is supposed to be so simple but in reality is hell to compile. She was pretty happy when she had completed a tenth of it. No one told her she still had 3500 more names to type.



Ron Hall, the freshman illiterate, and Mary Sue Hornor held up the heavy end of the work by typing the classes, the Greeks, the index, and just about everything else. We told a couple of Razorback Beauties they were obligated to work since they had been chosen as two of the six. And darned if old Rimmel and Giss didn't believe us and work real hard for us during April. And Rimmel was literate, a blessing in disguise. Although she was index editor, we only saw Shirlee Parker once. She, too, had her troubles finding the time to spend on the book.

Easter and spring vacation rolled around; and my wife and master made me take home the dummy, which I did. And we worked like hell on the book until the end was in sight. We sweated through the athletic section and created the feature section. The only thing left was to go to Tulsa to celebrate and to Camden to read final page proofs. The pictures of Shannon and the days of vacation did it; and it's time to go fishing. Peace.

When fraternity co-editors Hughes and Wilson saw what they had to do, they laughed. They'll probably laugh when pay checks come out.



Photographer Johnny Woodruff clings to roof of Humphreys Hall after failing again to complete an assignment. Woodruff often takes risks in his work—he's been pushed from Hill Hall, Old Main tower, too.





Bob Fraine made one of his rare appearances during the typing of class copy to supervise work of Ron Hall and Mary Sue Hornor who

know more about the work than he does. Despite Fraine's interference, they managed to complete copy in reasonable period of time.

Razorback Staff

Editor	Ed Dohoney
Editorial Secretary	Nancy Dohoney
Assistant Editor	Kay Hafenbrak
Managing Editor	Cathie Rimmel
Photography Editor	Johnny Woodruff
Once-Upon-a-Time Associate Editor	Bob Fraine
Editorial Assistants	Ron Hall, Mary Sue Hornor
Organizations Editor	Mike Riggs
Administration Editor	Pat Elcan
Class Co-Editors	Joyce White, Malinda Massie
Greek Co-Editors	Sandra Wilson, Milton Hughes
Halls Editor	Noble Hill
Athletic Editor	Knox Patterson
Assistant Athletic Writer	Larry Dum
Beauty Co-Editors	Malinda Massie, Kay Hafenbrak
Publications Editor	Doug Smith
Arts Editor	Lillian Marshall
Military Editor	J. Alfred Rowton
Index Editor	Shirlee Parker
Staff Assistants	Beth Gifford, Larry Turner, Martha Ann McKinney, Bruce Roberts, Ann Fletcher, Jim Stewart, Jim Darr, Ra- mona Roe, Dolly McAdams, Karen Giss.
Business Manager	Joe Powers
Assistant Business Manager	Bill Kidder

Photographic Contributions	Johnny Woodruff, Jack Moses, Bob Nichols of University Editor- ial Service, Dallas Morning News, Arkan- sas Democrat, Arkansas Gazette, Terry Poynter, Ed Dohoney.
Beauty Photographer	Bob's of Fayetteville

Hairy-armed Asst. Business Manager Bill Kidder is smart and set up the books for this year's book, despite claims of some other people.



Traveler

Armil Snow
Editor



A Crusade Every Friday

It would be no exaggeration to say that there was a large amount of talent on the 1962 Traveler staff, or, as Terry Poynter was wont to say, "We could put out a damn good paper." If the Traveler did not always live up to its potential — well, who does?

It was not a bad Traveler, though, and probably underrated by the student body as a whole. It may not have met the expectations of the editor and associate editor at the beginning of the year, but then those two have always been a little detached from reality.

Armil Snow edited this year's Traveler, and Armil Snow is a story in himself. Four years in Hill Hall is a

long, long time and Snow is not a man to let time slip idly by. It is not our purpose to write Snow's life story, however. He will do that himself, eventually.

Snow served mainly in a supervisory capacity this year, writing less frequently but more clearly. Besides, he had other things on his mind, like getting married. After a man becomes domesticated, he is inclined to lose interest in staying up all night at the Traveler office.

Doug Smith carried the title of associate editor — a little shakily at times. Smith fancies himself a writer of sorts, and his biggest contribution to the Traveler was in the form of editorials and columns on a wide range

Terry Poynter
Sports Editor



Jenny Mitchell
Managing Editor



Lynn Rogers
Editorial Assistant



Ruthann Luedicke
Editorial Assistant



of subjects. He did manage to offend quite a number of people, and when Smith is offensive he is happy.

Assistant editor Jimmy Jones worked approximately twice as hard as any other Traveler staff member. Jones will be editor next year. Officially.

The afore-mentioned Terry (Nobody Asked Me, But . . .) Poynter completed a record third year as Traveler sports editor. Poynter is a journalist of the old school — competent, profane, and thirsty — and the most professional member of the staff. He should forget about selling real estate.

Jenny Mitchell — Chi Omega, cheerleader, Mortar Board, Sweetheart of Sigma Nu and Hill Hall — was the managing editor. When she could find time off from her other activities, she put out the inside pages and did a better job than you would expect.

There were others without whom the Traveler would have been in desperate straits: Ace reporter Lynn Rogers, little and loud; cheerful Ruthann Luedicke, undismayed at being the only Pi Phi on a staff loaded with Chi O's; eager Mike Riggs; good-looking Marian Alford, and the all-girl business staff led by all-girl Sandy Hillman.

There were the usual stories during the year, and a few unusual ones. Possibly the most interesting concerned Dr. Albert Ellis, who told an overflow crowd in Waterman Hall that pre-marital sex relations were "normal and desirable." The Traveler story touched off a state-wide controversy that ended with the editor defying the governor.

Staff members came and went. Fun-loving Benny Combs, news editor the first semester, and Douglas Wilson, promising young columnist and movie critic, both ran afoul of University regulations. (Not the same one. University regulations cover a lot of territory.)

The Traveler editorial page, largely the work of Smith, Snow, Jones, Wilson, and cartoonist Garry Carroll, was again received with mixed emotions, but the boys had fun with it anyway. Smith and Wilson praised beer and George's and the Baptists got mad. Snow favored athletic integration, and the administration got mad. The whole staff dabbled in politics, and everybody got mad.

Sandy Hillman
Business Manager



Mike Riggs
News Editor
Marian Alford
Feature Editor
Douglas Wilson
Columnist
Garry Carroll
Cartoonist

Traveler

Associate Editor Doug Smith studies one of the many irate letters he received concerning his weekly column, and wonders if it's all worthwhile.



But for the people who work on the Traveler — a strange breed who thrive on cigarettes, coffee, and dexedrine — it is the little things that are remembered. The “editorial conferences” early in the year; Poynter complaining about all the ads on the sports page; Budweiser and boiled eggs at the Dickson Street office; the coeducational head; pictures of Jenny pasted on the wall with clever cutlines; noisy radiators that gave off too little heat or too much; the eccentric Coke machine; “Get that kid out of the drain;” the incredibly sloppy news room; high spirits and low grades.

And that was, and is, the Traveler. If this seems a rather personal account it is because the Traveler is a personal thing — as personal as the feeling of power you get every time you lean back in the swivel chair, prop your feet up on the horseshoe desk and send a freshman staff writer out on an assignment.

It was good times, kids. — DS



Pat Trimble and Judy Broach laugh fiendishly as they anticipate the reaction of the editorial staff when they see the ad layouts.

Assistant Editor Jimmy Jones played the slot and always exuded an aura of competence, authority, and many foot-long chili dogs.





Fortifying themselves in preparation for writing Friday's controversial editorials, Snow and Smith contemplate their close companion,

Echo Springs. As their columns often showed, either they had had too little or not enough; so they kept making their futile attempts.

Traveler Staff

Editor	Armil Snow
Associate Editor	Doug Smith
Assistant Editor	Jimmy Jones
Sports Editor	Terry Poynter
Managing Editor	Jenny Mitchell
Editorial Assistants ..	Lynn Rogers, Ruthann Luedicke
Feature Editor	Marian Alford
News Editor	Mike Riggs
News Editor (first semester)	Benny Combs
Columnist	Douglas Wilson
Cartoonist	Garry Carroll
Staff Writers	Benny Swindell, Marty Thurlby, Loren Walla, John Meador, John Brunner
Photographers	Johnny Woodruff, Mike Trimble
War Correspondent	Bill Stover
Business Manager	Sandy Hillman
Assistant Business Manager	Judy Broach
Advertising Manager	Pat Trimble
Circulation Managers ..	Jerry Parham, Dwight Holley

Sports assistants Brunner and Meador hear criticism from Poynter, who objected to their use of the words "Sigma Nu" in every lead.





Bill Wilson
Co-Editor



Beverly Ward Garrett
Co-Editor

Agriculturist

The Arkansas Agriculturist is published quarterly by students in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics to inform students, prospective students, faculty, and alumni of activities in the College. It covers everything from the most intense research studies to student projects.

Circulated throughout the state in high schools and extension offices, the Agriculturist is also designed to attract students to the University by showing them some of the activities of the Agri school. Outstanding students such as the Danforth and 4-H winners, scholarship winners, and students elected to membership in honorary

organizations have been featured.

A highlight of the year is the traditional Agri Day issue, which contains the Agri Queen and her court, the winners of ASA keys, and Who's Who in Agri school.

Staff members of the Agriculturist are selected from the student body of the school. The magazine provides valuable experience for agri students interested in journalism.

Unlike many student publications, the staff on the Agriculturist is kept rather small. This is a good thing, both for efficiency and because there's not much room in the Agriculturist office.



The more faithful members of the Agriculturist staff meet to try to think of something original for their publication. They were going to use a pin-up of a cow, but the photographer they wanted to take the picture was unavailable. Editors Wilson and Garrett seem upset.

Staff

Co-Editors -----	Beverly Ward Garrett Bill Wilson
Managing Editor -----	Nancy Evans
Feature Editor -----	Fern Hubbard
Home Ec Editor -----	Marinell Coe
Agri Editor -----	Jim Marrs
Circulation Managers -----	Bruce Coleman Garland Grace
Staff Assistants -----	Jennifer Ford Beverly Kelly Pat Wiggins Gille Young
Business Manager -----	Rose Maloch



Co-Editors Garrett and Wilson try to act the part for the Razorback photographer, who explained to them what editors are supposed to do.

Fern Hubbard
Feature Editor



Nancy Evans
Managing Editor



Copy Editor Bob Crisp and Advertising Manager Troy Henson fail to hide guilty looks after taking a preview look at the St. Patricia Candidates in the March issue. Besides this, they did a good job of working on the several issues which they published during the year.

Engineer

Representing the College of Engineering, the Arkansas Engineer is published four times a year — in November, January, March, and May. The March issue is by far the most popular because it contains provocative pictures of all the St. Patricia candidates. It also contains pictures of all the St. Pat candidates, but nobody is interested in those.

The joke page is the outstanding regular feature of the magazine. It is found just inside the back cover and gets pretty gross sometimes, in spite of the faculty advisor's efforts to screen out the shadier ones.

The May issue sometimes has pretty girls in it too (action shots of the St. Patricia candidates performing at the Engineers' Rally — wow!) because some people don't get to read the March issue.

Except for the joke page, the November and January issues aren't very interesting; they're concerned mainly with engineering subjects and articles of general scientific interest.

The most amazing thing about this publication is that a group of engineers are able to put out any kind of magazine.

George Knight
Editor



Gary Campbell
Business Manager





Associate Editor Richard Hodges scans engineering magazines obtained in exchange with other schools, hoping to find ideas for articles.

Staff

Editor	George Knight
Associate Editor	Richard Hodges
Circulation Manager	Don Hunnicutt
Copy Editor	Bob Crisp
Engine House News	Knox Patterson
	Jerry Whitworth
Joke Editor	Wayne Norton
Advertising Manager	Troy Henson
Artists	Joe Clingan
	Gary Carroll
Board of Publication	Prof. J. R. Bissett
	Dean G. F. Branigan
Business Manager	Gary Campbell

Wayne Norton, Joke Editor, peruses old issues for suitable copy. Norton had a pretty fair year; jokes were best in the March issue.



Circulation Mgr. Don Hunnicutt searches for postage he was supposed to use in mailing magazines to other schools. He didn't find stamps, but he did recover the lost copy and layout for the succeeding issue.



H. A. Taylor
Editor



Wesley Ketz
Business Manager

Guild Ticker

Probably the outstanding feature of the Guild Ticker, if there was an outstanding feature, was a debate between Dr. R. D. Hay of the Management Department and Dr. Franklin Williams of the Marketing Department concerning the purpose of business. Anyone who has taken any management courses knows how well Dr. Hay can write.

Editor H. A. Taylor managed to get the Ticker, The official publication of the business school, out on time (for Commerce Day) which is about all any Ticker editor can do, considering the nature of the publication. Taylor replaced Stokely Hays early in the year after

President Kennedy decided that Hays' presence was needed elsewhere.

Once again, the Ticker had a section devoted to Commerce Day and its varied activities. The 1962 Commerce Queen, Miss Brenda Heck, was featured in the Ticker along with the maids.

Who's Who in the College of Business Administration was also announced in the magazine, causing no great amount of interest.

For the Guild Ticker, it was a year like all years — filled with those events which neither alter nor illuminate anything. And it was there.



Business staffers McCrory, Dozier, Douglas, Fletcher and Ball grin and carry on in the Guild Ticker office. This was probably the first time they had met, certainly the first time they were all in the office together. The Guild Ticker staff, incidentally, is the only group in Hill Hall that wears coats and ties.

Staff

Editor	H. A. Taylor
Associate Editor	Bob Munday
Assistant Editor	Dallas Lewter
Photography Editor	Barry Niswanger
Feature Editor	Brenda Heck
Editorial Assistants	John Meador Herschel Bowman Judy Turner
Business Manager	Wesley Ketz
Assistant Business Managers	Joe Ball Stan Patterson
Ad Salesmen	Bruce Anthony Doke Douglas Bill Fletcher Wall McCrary James Cooper
Faculty Advisors	Professor W. A. Guinn Mr. Harry Ainsworth Dean M. G. Bridenstein



Overjoyed at having so many people to pull rank on, Business Manager Ketz grins foolishly as his foolish underlings crowd around him.

Five of the less important members of the Guild Ticker staff smile apologetically as the editor chides them for their insignificance, incompetence, and all-round unworthiness.



Assistant Editor Dallas Lewter explains the secret of his success (or lack of it) to Associate Editor Bob Munday, a gullible youngster.



Preview editorial staff appears undismayed by the task facing them — that of putting out a publication to satisfy the wide range of interests in the College of Arts and Sciences. The staff also appears normal, refuting some of the stories you hear about people who frequent the Fine Arts Center.

Preview

Preview is the official publication of the College of Arts and Sciences. It is published yearly, and is distributed in the spring just in time to disrupt study habits of people who are vainly trying to pull their grades through.

The 1962 Preview was a project of Lambda Tau, honorary English fraternity. The magazine was originally sponsored by Lambda Tau when it was initiated in 1946; however, for the past several years it has been a general project of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The first issue of Preview was a special issue of the Traveler. Since that time it has expanded into a 60-page publication with a magazine format. It contains short stories, essays, critical reviews, poetry and art work and is issued free of charge to arts and sciences students.

The contents of Preview is composed almost wholly

of works of students. During the year competition is held in various departments to find suitable material. Prizes are awarded to the top three entries in art and literature.

Faculty advisors for the publication are Mrs. Jessie O'Kelley, assistant professor of English; Rubin Reif, associate professor of art; A. W. Blake, associate professor of journalism, and David Durst, professor of art. Members of the editorial board include the faculty advisors, the editors, and representatives from various departments in the college.

Copies of Preview are sent to leading literary critics throughout the United States, and it has been recognized as one of the top magazines of its type in the United States.

Lynn Rogers
Co-Editor



Jessie Bridges
Co-Editor





Sheila Boylan paints with water colors outside Fine Arts Center. Art students are envied because they get to sit out doors a lot.

Staff

Co-Editors	Lynn Rogers James H. Scott Jessie Bridges
Business Manager	Jo Terrell
Art Editor	James Cleveland
Layout	Sandra Roberts Delmar Long Carole Adams Sue Noland
Faculty Advisors	David Durst Rubin Reif Mrs. Edwin O'Kelly Preston Magruder A. W. Blake

Jo Terrell
Business Manager



Architecture exhibit, one of many such displays in the Fine Arts Center, draws admiring glances of art student Elizabeth Hollenberg.



Don Smith
Editor, Fall Semester



Phillip Allen
Editor, Spring Semester

Law Review

The Arkansas Law Review and Bar Association Journal is published quarterly by the School of Law and the Arkansas Bar Association, acting through a non-profit, benevolent association which was founded for this purpose in 1947.

A copy of the Law Review is sent to every member of the Arkansas Bar Association and every state and territory in the Union. Some copies even go as far as Belgium and Australia.

The publication is often cited in court as an authority on such cases as taxation, trusts, and banking.

The Ancestor of the Law Review was the Law School Bulletin which was published irregularly from 1929 to 1946. In contrast to the Bulletin, where most of the work was done by the faculty, the Law Review is primarily a

student endeavor.

Members of the editorial staff receive credit hours toward graduation for work on the Law Review. Each published student article is afforded a fractional credit hour. Students seeking membership on the staff must meet certain grade point requirements and submit one or more articles of acceptable quality.

Additional articles for the Law Review are prepared by prominent jurists, with the majority of this work being done by the University Law School faculty.

The articles appearing in the Law Review can be generally classified into three categories: recent decisions, case notes, and comments. The articles are under the supervision of the student editorial board and a faculty advisor.



Members of the F.G.A. (Future Governors of Arkansas) gather in the Law Review office. Judging from some of the suspicious glances directed his way, John Sizemore must be the front runner in this ambitious little organization.

Staff

Editor, Fall Semester	Don Smith
Editor, Spring Semester	Phillip Allen
Associate Editor	James Ross
Citations Editor	Richard Smith
Recent Decisions Editor	Paul Jackson
Staff Writers	James Tuohey Gene Raff Glenn Jones
Business Manager	John Sizemore



Editorial Board confers for lack of anything better to do: Richard M. Smith, Citations; Paul Jackson, Recent Decisions; John Sizemore, Business Manager; Don S. Smith; James Ross, Associate; and Phil Allen.

Associate Editor James Ross and Business Manager John Sizemore are obviously appalled by presence of a photographer in Waterman Hall.



Eugene F. Mooney
Faculty Sponsor





Rogers and Smith wear their usual confused expressions and await Mr. Blake's instructions.



Joe Powers
Editor, Student Directory

Doug Smith and Lynn Rogers
Co-Editors, A-Book



Student Senate Publications

The A-Book is the official handbook of student information for the University of Arkansas and is read by practically no one. Plans have been made to change this situation and if they are carried out, which is rather doubtful, the 1961 A-Book will have been the last of its kind.

The A-Book is, or has been up to now, published in the spring and distributed each fall to entering freshmen during the orientation program. The book is also available during the year at the student information desk to any student or faculty member. There are usually a couple of thousand copies left over.

The editor is selected by the Board of Publications in conjunction with the Student Senate. The publication's budget is approximately \$1,000 and the editor receives \$100.

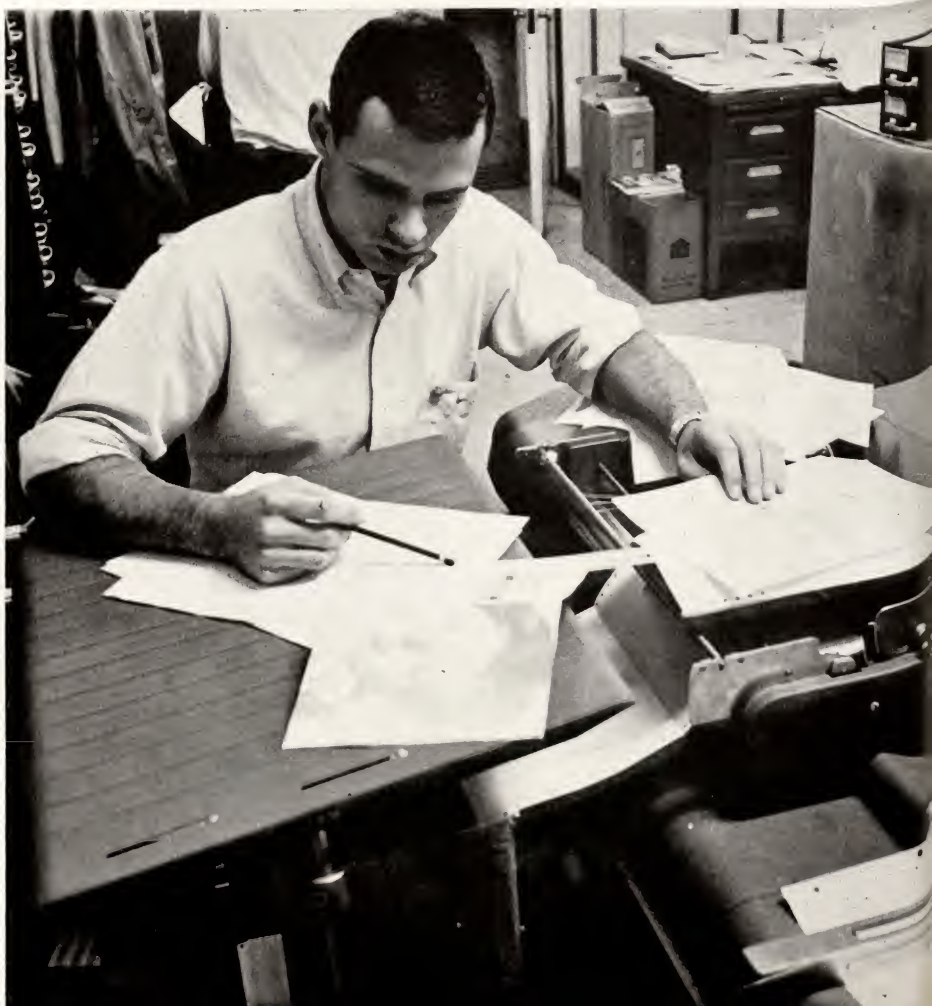
Whatever changes are made in the A-Book, it is fairly certain that most of the work will be done in the print shop by Professor A. W. Blake.

Editorship of the Student Directory consists mainly of a mad scramble in the fall to tabulate names, addresses, and phone numbers of 5,000 students and get them in proper form for the printer. The Directory also contains some ads.

A big picture of Andrea Anthony on the cover in place of the usual artwork was the main innovation in this year's Student Directory.

The editor is chosen in the spring by the Board of Publications from applications accepted at large from the student body. The main selling point for prospective editors is an early distribution date in the fall.

A veteran of practically every publication on campus, Joe Powers has established a reputation as a hard worker, a reputation he has upheld by his work on the Directory.





Jack Williams, IFC President; Jess Covington, Chairman, Journalism Department; William Hughes, Information Director; Porter Briggs, Chairman; Becky Wilson, WIHC President; Judy

Phillips, AWS President. Not Present: D. Whitney Halladay, Dean of Students.

Board of Publications

In its second year under the present organization, the Board of Publications did business as usual; and business was pretty slow as no one was making trouble.

Student Membership of the Board rotates, in an obscure manner, among the presidents of the major campus organizations. Permanent members of the board are the head of the Department of Journalism, the Director of Information, and a presidential appointee, usually the Dean of Students. The Vice-President of the student body serves as chairman of the board and votes in case of a tie.

Ex-officio membership on the Board is extended to the editors and business managers of the *Traveler* and *Razorback*, the editors of the *A-Book* and the *Student Directory* and the business manager of the University.

The Board has the responsibility for seeing that journalistic ethics are adhered to in all publications. This sometimes causes a conflict because the Board's idea does not always coincide with that of the editors of the publications. The *Traveler* suffers most in this respect, but the conflicts are usually solved with little trouble.

The Board also elects the editors of all campus publications; and, as might be expected, there is quite a bit of politics involved.

Members of the Board also control the letting of contracts for printing, engraving, and other services.

Applicant for Directory Editor, Sam Park, entered Board of Publications interview with new ideas for the publication, many of which were good.







Music, art, architecture, sculpture, dramatics—the majority of the student body is directly involved in one or more of these divisions of the general category of Arts. Behind the walls of the impressive Fine Arts Center, the talents of many individuals are encouraged and developed.

Arts



Oepidus Rex



Oedipus, strikingly played by Andy Davis, seeks the truth that will destroy him while Jocasta begs, in vain, that he quit questioning the unknown. The shepherd humbly awaits Oedipus's inquiries; and most of the chorus remains immune to the situation except the priest with heartburn.

The theater's first production of the season, OEDIPUS, was presented in the finest Greek tradition and was well received by the audience. This ancient Greek drama contains the Oedipus theme of too much analyzation about self and situation. Andy Davis portrayed this theme with keen innersight. Don Wilmeth's characterization of Teiresias, the blind prophet, was forceful.

The goal of the play was "effect", each element contributing toward the tragic effect. The simplicity of the

classic setting and the unornamented costuming added to the horror; while the antiphonal chorus's creativity, although it heightened the drama, sometimes detracted from the main characters.

One was not impressed with the citizens' portrayal of how horrible it was that Oedipus killed his father and married his mother. OEDIPUS, a difficult play with which to open the theater's season, was a good, solid beginning.

A most convincing Teiresias, Don Wilmeth, threatens impending doom upon Oedipus who mocks the blind, ragged prophet, gesticulating wildly to maintain his self respect.





Casey, confidently waving to the worried, unconfident fans, does not realize that he is to lose the game and the day

for Mudville. The soda bottles, being swept by an unidentifiable, should have been saved until Casey struck out.

The Mighty Casey, Riders to the Sea

The presentation of "The Mighty Casey" and "Riders to the Sea" proved to be a stimulating experience.

Any American who has enjoyed the excitement of a baseball game felt completely at home with "Casey." Pre-game atmosphere was heightened by Judy Eoff's excellent portrayal of Merry, Casey's girl. The Mudville Team was a definite hit and contributed to the festive atmosphere.

By his direct, personal comments of the Mudville dilemma, Ray Conner, the Watchman, included the audience. Providing a diversion from Casey's bad luck, the rhubarb between Ronnie Watson, the umpire, and Horton Willis was notable. Parker Rushing, without a doubt, was the perfect Casey. Arrogant, swaggering, and chewing, he struck out.

"Riders" is one of the best performances produced by the Opera Workshop. The whole tragedy was evident in every character. Elaine Smith and Margaret Barton as Maurya gave exciting renditions in their depiction of the bitter old woman whose life had been warped by the sea's terrors.

Being an extremely well-cast opera, it displayed the talent of the individual, as well as being interesting and emotionally moving.

Elaine Smith, as Maurya, eloquently dramatizes the loss of her last son. With a contrasting, soothing style, consolation is provided by Sherron Baslee and Frieda Smith.





Already having one husband, Jane Fowler Dabney, is being besieged by two more suitors, William Tower on the left, and Lord

Allan Frobisher on the right. Tower has the brains and Frobisher has the money. Jane, as a typical woman, chooses Frobisher.

Jane

Millicent Tower, on the verge of losing her alimony, seeks the next best thing — Jane's shafted husband, Gilbert Dabney. With a coy smile and an open fireplace, she hopes to reach her objective.



A pre-holiday treat was presented by University Theater. While being a refreshing comedy, it was well supported by excellently portrayed characters. To watch the typical British dowager, Jane, blossom forth into the toast of London, was a delightful experience. Patricia Smith, as the widow, Mrs. Jane Fowler, did the metamorphosis so completely that it was entirely believable to the audience. Her sense of timing was so that it made the change quite naturally. Also her ability to project Jane's perception of people and life gave a humorous twist to the play.

Millicent Tower, played by Becky Hawkins, always followed the principle of "the grass is greener on the other side of the fence." Becky was in complete control of the role; moreover, her own imaginative creativity made Millicent Tower one of the most humorous characters throughout the play.

Phillip Eagle as Lord Frobisher and Odis Clayton as William Tower gave strong performances. Eagle, in the playboy role, reached his forte in the third act. Frobisher's stubbornness in letting Jane's persuasion needle him was hilarious. Clayton is most memorable in his exchange of scathing remarks with Mrs. Tower.

Being based on an original story by W. Somerset Maugham, the typical British humor was skillfully done. *Jane* was a light, frivolous theme communicated with finesse.

Fashion

While Wendell Tyson, as Mr. Augustus Fogg, is trying to steal the audience's attention from T. Tennyson Twinkle by his fashionable statement, "I'm indifferent", Horton Willis, as the typical Victorian poet, declares Seraphina's coquettish charms in verse. With their superb timing, these two provided high points in the comedy.



A delightful satire of nineteenth century "society" and its values was presented as the fourth production of the year. It was an interesting experiment with the Victorian stage; however, the acting was not as skillfully executed as in the previous productions. Since the burden of the play is its emphasis upon the characters rather than the plot, it was each character's duty to project an attitude. Those who failed in doing this were Mrs. Tiffany, Mr. Tiffany, and Seraphina. Mrs. Tiffany overplayed her part; some of her most humorous lines which consisted of fractured French were stepped upon her

bad sense of timing. The characters which were believable, projected their attitudes, and kept the play in motivation were the minor parts. Notable are T. Tennyson Twinkle, Horton Willis; Mr. Snobson, Jerry Roberts; Count Jolimaitre, Don Wilmeth; and Prudence, Libby Ann Hellums.

The sets were all designed like they were done in the Victorian period of theater for a major part of the scenery and furniture were painted in perspective on drops, rather than the actual pieces.



Trying unsuccessfully to soothe the third member of the triangle, Don Wilmeth, Count Jolimaitre is watched by Pat Smith, as Gertrude the prim, proper, and prudish Victorian, who wonders what the fake count is telling Mary Eldridge, the pert French maid.

Love Can Also Die



Simon, played by Ming, is the cat who just ate the canary. Having subtly executed his lines, on cue and off cue, Simon always appeared cool, calm, and very collected.

The premiere performance of the three-act drama, *Love Can Also Die*, by New Orleans-born Christopher Blake was given by the University Theater. Dealing with a decadent southern family, Blake developed his characters with fastidious care. The plot had over-tones of Tennessee Williams' characteristics.

Andy Davis, one of the University's most versatile actors, adapted himself to the role of Ulysse Meadows with complete skill and understanding.

The dialogue between Lolly and Lucy was executed with quick timing and lively humor by Jo Colay and

Maribeth Prewitt.

Becky Hawkins, as Karen Meadows the mother of Ulysse, increased her stature as a performer by her intense expressiveness of her conflict. Josephine Rascoe, as Claire Cahill, was convincing in the role.

The lighting effects and the setting were tastefully and effectively created. The gauze-like screens made an impressionistic effect which added to the dramatic effect.

While the characters were excellent, the plot needs to be re-organized.

Lucy, played by Maribeth Prewitt, uses her native intuition in warning dreamy-eyed Lolly, portrayed by Jo Colay, about the evil ways of men, especially that certain southern gentleman named Ulysse.





With the minimum of props, and the maximum aid of script, the novice performers attempt to achieve the high tension and the complete understanding of the characters in the scenes of **Hedda Gabler**.

Hedda Gabler

For their last play of the season, the University Theater presented *Hedda Gabler*, one of Ibsen's best plays. The cast included the following: Jorgen Tesman, a scholar engaged in research in the history of civilization played by Jerry Roberts; Hedda Tesman, his wife, played by Pat Smith; Juliane Tesman, his aunt, played by Pat Johnson; Mrs. Elvested played by Barbara Pigg; Judge Brack, a puisne judge, played by Duane Hunt; Eljert Lovborg played by Gene Mackey; and Berte, the Tesman's servant, played by Jeanie Plunkett.

The set for the production was designed by two students, Mrs. Cyrus Sutherland and Duane Hunt, from the design class for theater students. Their ideas were combined to give *Hedda Gabler* an interesting and novel set.

Hedda Gabler is a study of a frustrated, isolated personality striving to assert herself. Ibsen's intention in writing the play was "to depict human beings, human emotions, and human destinies, upon a groundwork of certain social conditions and principles of the present day."

Directed by Norman DeMarco, *Hedda Gabler* was given by the University Theater because through Ibsen's characters the audience views how human destinies are shaped, not by action, but by psychological reactions.

Coaching the students to produce a more realistic effect, Director Norman De Marco rehearses the characters of **Hedda Gabler** late into the night.



Art Department



Enchanted by fountain display at the Art Department's Christmas Reception, young man stares at sparkling water and shiny balls, seemingly oblivious to the older world of people and activity around him.



Mary Kay Walls, Alpha Delta Pi art major, works overtime on her overdue abstract sculpture project. The spacious

sculpture studio on the first floor of the Fine Arts Center is well equipped for work in all sculpturing media.

The University of Arkansas Art Department has set a standard for Arkansas which has upgraded art in the entire state. Students, as well as faculty, have won almost all the important prizes offered in the state at one time or another. Faculty and students have both lectured and given demonstrations in many parts of the state and the University Art Department was the pioneer in establishing certification for art teachers on the secondary level in our state.

The Art Department is one of the best known art departments in the United States. Our students and faculty have participated in many of the well-known exhibitions in the United States, both juried and invited. The department has been host during the past few years to both the Southwestern Art Conference and the Midwestern Art Conference. Faculty members have held responsible positions as presidents, vice-presidents, and other officers of such organizations, as well as publishing in internationally known journals of art.

The Art Department has been a successful participant in the general education program of the College of Arts and Sciences. The department has also, vicariously, influenced the cultural life of the students on this campus and various communities within the state.

The Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Center exhibits some twelve to fifteen exhibitions each year from all parts of the world. Students of art, as well as students who are in other fields, benefit from field trips sponsored by the Art Department to such art centers as Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, and other areas.



"Irate Bird" by Stanley Lea was one of the many exhibitions by graduate students. Displays began in summer and ran into the fall months.

Music Department



Considered one of the finest student groups of its kind in the nation, the University of Arkansas Opera Workshop rehearses daily for its presentation of "Yeoman's Guard."

University- Fayetteville Symphony

The symphony orchestra, under the direction of Marx Pales, is sponsored by the University of Arkansas music department and Fayetteville patrons. The orchestra is now in its thirteenth season and consists of sixty-five pieces. It had one of its finest seasons in the quality of performances and the advanced literature that was performed. Some of the great works were Dvorak's Fourth Symphony and Shostakovitch's First Symphony. Five concerts were presented; furthermore, the highlights of the year were the following: the performance of the concert-mistress, Barbara Heinen; the rendition of the Brahms double concerto by celloist Robert Collins and violinist Marx Pales; and the appearance of the guest artist, Eldrich Meyers of Milwaukee. While on campus, Meyers held a flute clinic.

The University Symphony Orchestra provides richness of musical experience to student participants and audiences alike — in Fayetteville and many other cities during its state-wide tours. The orchestra held its annual concerto concert in which students are featured as soloists. These students come from a five-state area.

Having completed an outstanding year, the orchestra is on a par with orchestras on large campuses elsewhere in the country. It is the foremost orchestra in Arkansas and has achieved so eminent a reputation that large crowds exceed the capacity of the Fine Arts Concert Hall.



Preparing for one of their concerts, the Symphony spends seven hours a week rehearsing. Since a heavy load of concerts are scheduled, they spend more time than the one hour credit allotted.

With the string section's bows all going the same direction, Dr. Pales expertly directs the final measures of the Shostakovitch First Symphony.

After this Finale, The Symphony Orchestra just completed one of their most outstanding concerts of the year.





Collegiate Singers and University Chorus, combining forces along with the International Students Organization, present their annual Christmas Choral Festival. Singing Christmas carols and

religious songs from every country, the proceeds from the benefit help bring another exchange student to the University of Arkansas. With a capacity audience, it was a memorable concert.

Collegiate Singers and University Chorus

With the Collegiate Singers intently watching, Director Richard Brothers attempts to keep the pitch from "going flat."



The Choral program at the University of Arkansas is large and diverse; furthermore, it is designed mainly for three groups. The University Chorus is open to all students at the University. Collegiate Singers is a more select group to which many music majors belong. Schola Cantorum is a smaller and highly select group of trained voices in which membership is an earned honor. Directors of University Chorus are Willard Opplinger and Ray Conner, while the director of Collegiate Singers is Richard Brothers.

Light and varied types of music literature are sung by Collegiate Singers and University Chorus; however, at Christmas time, a choral concert is given in which serious music literature is presented. This concert is the culmination of the Collegiate Singers' and University Chorus' efforts of the fall semester.

Collegiate Singers and University Chorus presented two concerts during the spring semester. Schola Cantorum and Collegiate Singers combined to present "The Sacred Service" by Bloch featuring Martial Singher as soloist. With Singher, who is a baritone at the Metropolitan Opera, the concert was very inspiring. Also, the three choruses presented their annual Spring Concert.

Schola Cantorum

In much demand for tour engagements, Schola Cantorum fulfills its reputation as a highly trained group of voice students. Directed by Richard Brothers, this small group of students sung for civic organizations and made a guest appearance in Joplin, Missouri, during the fall semester. Their spring semester schedule was heavily filled with their bi-annual tour, attendance at the Intercollegiate Choral Festival Association at Conway, numerous campus appearances, and two concerts. The tour extended over eastern Arkansas to the towns of Jacksonville, Brinkley, Helena, Marianna, Forrest City, West Memphis, Parkin, and Wynne. The purpose of the tour is to acquaint high school students with one phase of the music department and to serve as an ambassador of the University.

Schola Cantorum practices daily and also rehearses overtime for performances. Singing for the graduation exercises climaxed a highly successful year for Schola Cantorum. "As the activities of The Cantorum increase, its popularity grows and its stature among groups of its kind expands."

With the expression on his face ranging from desperate hope to "how many times have I told you this", Richard Brothers explains how a certain passage is to be interpreted.



First Row: Richard Brothers, Director; Betty Fellingner, Linda Ellis, Liz Alexander, Elaine Smith, Janice Yoes, Prissy Lowe, Anna Buffington, Margo Williams, Margaret Barton. *Second Row:* Sherron Baslee, Jean Abbott, Karen Russell, Jerry David-

son, Charles Simonds, Jarrell Teague, Terry Hayes, Bill Opplinger. *Third Row:* Art Squire, George Keck, Fred Fox, Mel Ballard, Rev. Kevin Watson, Ross Stuckey.





With batons aloft, the wide-eyed majorettes display enthusiasm and bare skin after the winning of the annual

Homecoming game. These three are preparing to lead the Razorback band members onto the victory field.

University of Arkansas Band

Dee Poole extends southern hospitality to a pert Northeast Texas Strutter after the Sugar Bowl game.



The University of Arkansas Band is one of the largest active organizations on the campus. It and its derivatives represent the University at all times. This band travels more than any other college band to its home games; furthermore, it always attends its bowl games — this makes the third year in a row.

Every football season, the "Marching Razorbacks" play for ten pep rallies at the University and three pep rallies in Little Rock. This high-spirited group numbers about one hundred members and features intricate precision drill routines and animated formations.

The Concert Band, ably directed by Richard Worthington, is a smaller group whose programs are selected from the more outstanding releases for symphonic bands. Three concerts were presented in the spring semester.



Drum majors and majorettes, left to right: Robert Norwood, Shorty McCollum, Scarlet Cornwall, Kalynn Wilson, Marty Kerk sieck, Jane Kitchen, Nina Keaton, Debra Whiting, Linda Purdy, Fran Mitchell, Dick Burton.

Breakfast at the Jung Hotel in New Orleans initiates alumnae and Arkansas boosters' activities at the Sugar Bowl. It is traditional for the Marching Razorbacks to play for the breakfast.





Last minute rehearsal instructions are given to Razorback band members behind barbed wire by their director Richard Worthington. Being their Sugar Bowl debut, some of the

band intensely listen to Dr. Worthington's suggestion while others concentrate on their Bourbon Street debut. Besides rehearsals, the band appeared on television.

Marching to Another Bowl

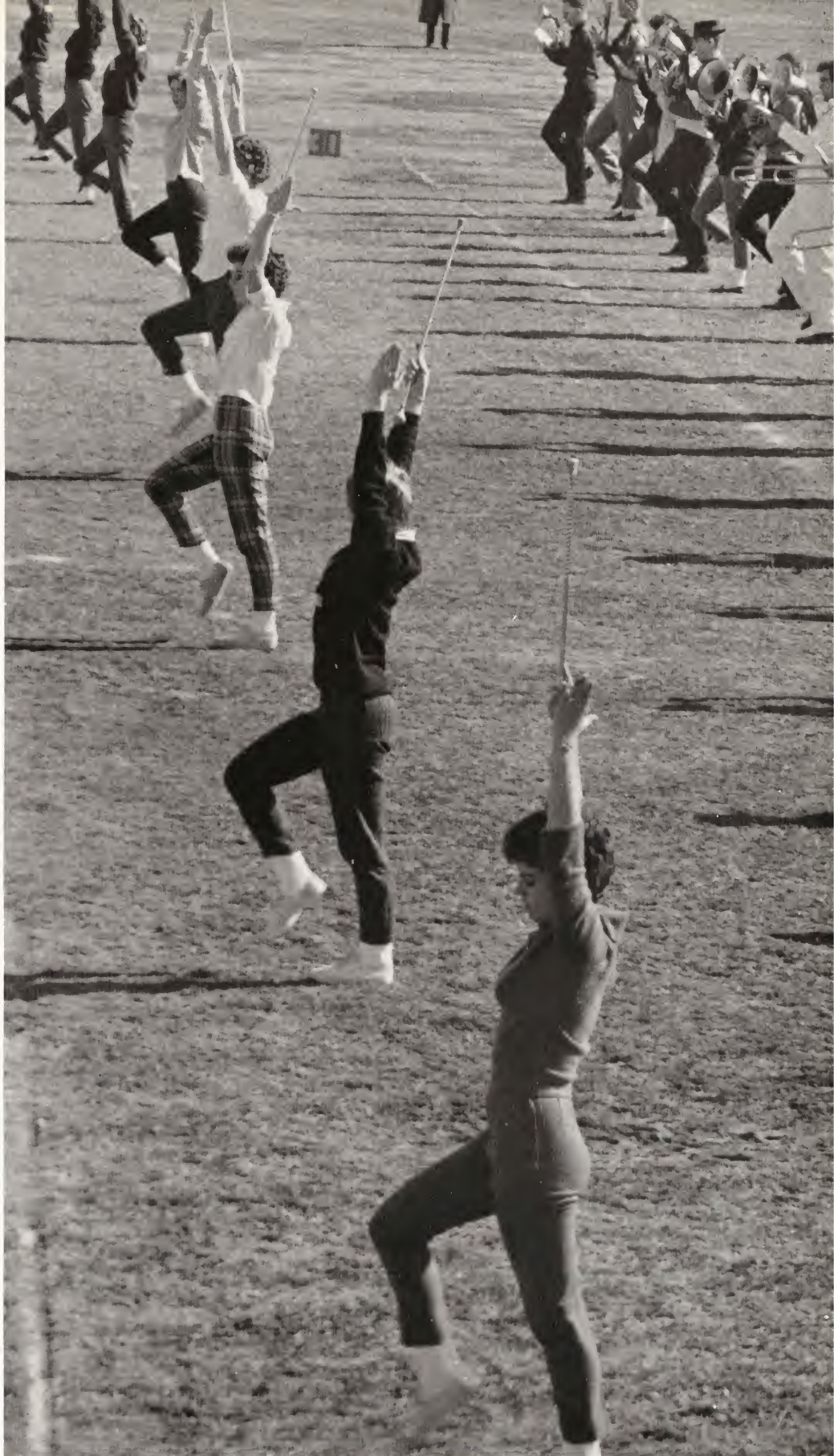
Robert Norwood, head drum major, has a tired shako and a distant thought as the band gets ready for the victory stomp after Homecoming game.



Kay McCollum of Stuttgart smilingly poses for the photographer in the Greek Theater, scene of the pep rally. Kay has been a majorette of the band for two years and was featured as the head majorette and twirler this year.



With his brass tuba polished for musical action and visual enjoyment, a band member disregards its use as a common receptacle for discarded, never-read programs, cigarette butts, empty cups, empty bottles, and other Sugar Bowl trivia.



Rigorously rehearsing for an appearance on television at the Sugar Bowl, and blithely unmindful of "guiding right", the majorettes stretch and strut for the opening fanfare of the Marching Band's entrance at the half-time show. The band's shows were outstandingly entertaining and were well presented this year.





Necessary not only to acquire practical knowledge in chosen professional fields, the honorary and professional organizations provide needed opportunities for students to develop their innate potentialities of leadership. From these groups will come the qualified leaders of a rapidly growing state.

Organizations





ABC Pledges

The pledges consist of the new members of the Arkansas Booster Club chosen at the beginning of each year. After their first semester, they are awarded full membership in the organization. One of the highlights of the pledging program is the greased pig chase by the men before the annual Homecoming football game.



OFFICERS: Bob Lowry, President; Gary Powell, Vice-President; Nedra Haggard, Secretary.

First Row: Dinah Whitley, Rita Foster, Kay Goodwin, Donna House, Patty Jones, Kathy Lowe, Sandy Snowden, Jolene Pendergrass, Suzy Van Dover, Pam Daniel, Cecilia Swaim, June Lum, Kay Brian. *Second Row:* Matt Lear, George Crocker, David Chapman, Kay Rose, Abby Shuey, David Deaderick, Rusty Bell, Dennis Avlos, Robert Bunch, Russell Chiles, Jr. *Third Row:* Buster Grimmer, Bob Lowry, Jerry Graham, John Jackson, Gary Rounsavall, Kenneth Skillern, Gary D. Black, Delmar L. Davis, Willard C. Smith, Jr., Ed Gass, Gerald Wilson, Jerry Friddle, Edward Maddox.



ABC

"A Greater University and a Greater State" sums up the purpose of the Arkansas Booster Club. Originally a men's group, it has grown to include two members from each organized house on campus, except Fulbright Hall which is allowed twelve representatives. The major activities of ABC are sponsoring pep rallies, Homecoming, and Dads' Day.

First Row: Fallon Davis, Sarah Juniell, Patty Kelly, Becky Wilson, Louise Dilday, Claudene Chamness, Judy Boyd, Mary Kay Beavers, Blanche Burke, Sandy Crabtree, Vicki Lindsey. *Second Row:* A. D. Poole, Mary Russell, Mickey Miller, Joyce Spinar, Linda Kay Wilson, Lee Johns, Judy Phillips, Susan Choate, Mary Kay Stevenson, Joyce Mikeska, Betty Copeland, Susan Linebarger, Sue Jackson, Madge Gregory, Robbie Juniell. *Third Row:* Woody Mann, Ben F. Hawkins, Dwight Holley, Tim Hinkle, John Banks, Jim Cox, Jerry May, Bill Summers, Larry White, Matthew Rothert, Tom Rogers, Allan Hall, Michael D. Allum, Richard Worthington.



OFFICERS: Woody Mann, President; Tommy Rogers, Vice-President; Susan Linebarger, Secretary; D. P. Poole, Treasurer; Sarah Juniell, Pledge Trainer.



AIA

The American Institute of Architecture is the professional organization for the nation's architects. The group has chapters in every state with the headquarters located in Washington, D.C. Acting as a voice and governing body for architects, its primary purpose is to assist people in the profession to conduct services in a professional manner. The student organization also lists in its aims trying to gain in insight into the profession of architecture.

First Row: Ken Shireman, John Sanders, Charles Harrington, Clark A. Buchner, George Teiber, Derrel Mullins. *Second Row:* Keith P. Miller, W. Neal Gray, John Wrictht, John Fletcher, Jay Myers, John Bankston, F. K. Richardson. *Third Row:* Allan Lilley, Allen Mullins, Jim Grinstead, Marvin Maune, John Simmons, William Hilton.



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A I Ch E

1935 was the year the Arkansas chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers received its charter. Its purpose is to encourage and pursue interests in chemical engineering. Luncheons are held bi-monthly where the members hear guest speakers discuss the latest developments in the field of chemistry and learn of the ideals and ambitions of chemical engineers throughout the country. The chapter also sponsors exhibits through the year, spring and fall outings, and smokers.

First Row: John Jackson, Roy Walker, Leslie Atkinson, Robert Arrington, Tommy Carpenter, Mack Baughn, Russell Delezen, Jim Williams, Bruce Dobbs, Lloyd Thomas, Clyde Greenert, Stephen H. Rowland, C. W. Lamb. *Second Row:* Richard Skinner, Bill Baker, Doug Pricor, Ed Woods, Milo Myers, C. W. McArthur, Ronald D. Merritt, Tommy Reames, Rodney Rice, Bob Fenix, Travis Galloway, G. W. Sorrells.



OFFICERS: David Foust, President; Bob Crisp, Vice-President; Joseph Dryer, Secretary; John F. Miller, Treasurer; Chuck B. Friley, Junior Engineering Council Representative.

A I I E

The primary aim of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers is to correlate academic studies with practical industrial problems and processes. In addition to having programs which supply the members with advanced statistical information about industrial engineering, the group centers its activities around visiting various industrial plants in the state.

First Row: William R. Johnson, John F. Miller, James Hart, Charles F. Russell, Earnest W. Fant, Bob Crisp, Luis Seneriz, Jim Mauney, Steve Miller, Edwin L. Keith, John Collins, Larry Smith, David Foust. *Second Row:* Ralph Brodie, John Heard, Bill Spencer, Dale Pope, Terry Bean, David Johnston, Roger Wilkerson, John Endecott, Charles Britlain, Jerry Whitten, Covin Jordan, Gary Oliver, L. Ray Pigg, Virgil Rloyd. *Third Row:* William Higginbottom, Roth Horner, Louis Johnson, Sam McLendon, Terry Williams, Joseph Dyer, Chuck Friley, James Cooper, Conrad Lawson, Leonard McKinney, Bill Miller, Jerry Seitz, Howard D. Killam, Murphy Hughes, Richard W. Stewart, Richard Drach, Richard F. Phillips.



A I E E - I R E

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers was founded in 1884 for the advancement of the theory and practice of electrical engineering. The Institute of Radio Engineers, organized in 1912, strives toward the advancement of the theory and practice of radio and allied branches of engineering. The two are joined together in their program of maintaining high professional standards in the field of engineering and fostering the necessary qualities of engineers.

First Row: Jim Silvey, Jim Rea, Jon Speck, Carl Gibbons, Kazuo Oishi, Gene Lee, Yvonne Powers, Carl D. Miller, Jr., Clarence Chalfant, David Wesley Terry, Ramon Satterwhite, Martin McCutcheon. *Second Row:* Frank W. Lewis, Ronald Eddy, Henry Lee Roberts, John J. Harton, Rex A. Martin, Gary W. Campbell, Wade Sherrill, Fred Metrailler, Ronald Chunn, Roy Walters, Curtis R. Williams, André Jensen, William L. Wall. *Third Row:* William H. Lacefield, Don Howlett, Bill Hodge, Charles C. Brazil, Troy Henson, Robert Henson, Robert Welborn, Russ Williams, Stephen Kooker, Joseph Plunkett, Cleve Bond, Carl Ryan, Knox Patterson, Joe Marlar, Philip F. Rice, Robert H. McKinney.



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ASCE

The American Society of Civil Engineers, founded for the purpose of advancing engineering and architectural knowledge and practice, strives to maintain a high standard among the members of the profession. Establishing a central point of reference for its members, it is the oldest engineering society of its kind in the United States.

First Row: Russell M. Cumberland, E. J. Fox, Jim Booher, Douglas Eugene Meadows, Tommy A. Papageorge, James F. Penn, Michael D. Allum, Claude Parton, Tom Williamson, A. J. Bryniarski, Tommy Spencer, Van Lee. *Second Row:* Max Hall, Samuel Acheson, Rowland Robins, Walter Graves, Jerry Grubbs, Ardeshir Mansour, Raymond L. Brogley, John K. Stanley, Dan Clinton, Gerald Allen, A. J. Morris, Jr. *Third Row:* Frank Bar-borek, Kenneth Holley, Henry Kimbrough, Rhessa Davis, Jerry Chitwood, Jim Gee, Richard Hodges, Arlis Logan. *Fourth Row:* Snowden Armstrong, Richard Davis, Kenneth Patton, Larry Hogue, Jerry Rogers, Jim Stripling, John A. Dearien, Mike Snyder, Robert Young, Robert Myers, Paul Revis, Keith Curtis, Steve Cheney, R. W. Haye.



OFFICERS: Russell M. Cumberland, President; E. J. Fox, Vice-President; Jim Booher, Secretary; Douglas Engene Meadows, Treasurer.



ASAE

The Arkansas chapter of the American Society for Agricultural Engineers was founded on the University campus to provide the students of agricultural engineering with an opportunity to learn about the practical aspects of the profession outside the classroom. Industrial interviewers visiting the campus and men within the Department of Agriculture provide the outstanding speakers that are heard at the bi-monthly meetings of the group. The national association has its headquarters in St. Joseph, Michigan, and lists forty-three student chapters at the land grant schools throughout the country. The national goal is to bring better engineering into agriculture. The social functions include the annual spring picnic and Christmas parties.

First Row: David Bowman, Sam Robbins, Rex Lee Clark, George W. Baker, Paul W. Jackson, Jose' Rogelio Calvo Velasques, Roy Wayne Stephens. *Second Row:* Warren Harris, Russell Benedict, Edwin J. Matthews, Kyle Engler, Eddie Gay, Billy B. Bryan, Raymond C. Benz, T. R. C. Rokeby.



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ASME

The American Society for Mechanical Engineers, a national organization for professional engineers, was founded in 1880. Like the parent organization, the goal of the student branch is to foster the exchange of ideas and to maintain professional standards. The ASME, through its program, seeks to broaden the students' acquaintanceship with the practical side of mechanical engineering, to make the library facilities of the society available to those interested, and to keep the students informed about engineering progress.

First Row: Jay Hale, Jimmy Byers, Tom Weiss, Albert Luzietti, Karl Schmidt, Paul Rodden, Charles Ward, Clarence W. Young, John M. Taylor. *Second Row:* Bailey Coulter, Larry Allen Larson, Neil Mote, Rufus Rhodes, Ronald Ort, John Culp, Ron Baldwin, Bob Wise, Foye Penn. Jimmy Liles. *Third Row:* Leon Crow, Hurley Moseley, Charles Farris, Pat Throneberry, Jim Necessary, Harold L. Culp, Stanley Bridgman, William Parker, Gene Mann, John W. McCreary, J. W. Deere.



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AWS Executive Board

The executive board is the governing body of the Association of Women Students which includes every undergraduate woman enrolled in the University. Composed of the chairmen of the various committees, presidents of the major women's organizations, and the dormitory presidents, the board is headed by the four officers of AWS who are elected by general vote in the spring of each year. The board members direct activities through the various committees to plan further development of the program on the University campus.

First Row: Connie Clulow, Sue Dunson, Carolyn Smith, Betty Copeland, Sherry Holly, Cecilia Swaim, Barbara Anderson, Bibby Ann Hilliams. *Second Row:* Becky Wilson, Donna Harrison, Mary Kay Stevenson, Carol Kelly, Susan Seeger, Ann Sedwick, Susan Dulan, Sandy Shupik, Sharon Horton. *Third Row:* Pat Trimble, Nancy Allen, Lee Johns, Vicki Lindsey, Nancy Castleberry, Barbara Hallarn, Judy Phillips, Jo Ellen Clark, Anice Hurst, Carolyn Clinehens.



OFFICERS: Larry J. Smithson, Manager; Brenda Upton, Treasurer; Richard Bell, Senator; Nell McCuiston, Publicity Chairman; Beverly Ward, Editor Agriculturist.

Agri Students Association

From among the students of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics come the members of the Agri Students Association.

First Row: Larry J. Smithson, Richard Bell, Beverly Ward, Nell McCuiston, Brenda Upton, Jennifer Ford, Peggy Brink, Kay Couch, Fern Hubbard, Dianne Carey, Betty Blackwood, Becky Wardlow, Irene Raper. *Second Row:* Portia Coffman, Paul Griffith, Nguyen Dinh, Jo Ann Fielding, Fern Foster, Carole Helm, Dale Pharr, Curtis Bequette, Glenda McLoughlin, Pat Dodgen, Juanita Douglas, Jean Golden. *Third Row:* Gerald Wilson, Stanley Chapman, Charles Sax, Arthur Hornsley, Bob Spears, James Marrs, John A. Latting, Jerry Friddle, Kathlyn Jeffery, Nancy Evans, Doris Ann Coger, Carolyn Qualls, Dolores Cramlich. *Fourth Row:* Kaye Johnson, John Feilke, Bob Dilday, Billy Wilson, Frank Scaramuzza, Bruce Coleman, Gene Bernmet, Sherra Nance, Charles L. Yandell, Larry G. Phillips, Charles Hooks, Bette Burns.



Accounting Association

The Accounting Association is a new group on campus, founded in April of 1960. It was founded to furnish additional information outside classroom work for students interested in the profession of accounting and in general to further the profession through the students at the University. A guest speaker from one of the fields of accounting — private, public, and governmental — addresses the group after the monthly banquets.

First Row: Buddy Lowe, Bill Davis, Sue Arnold, Jerry McKenney, Elaine Durbin, Mary Zimpel, Ann Awtry, Betty Nyström. *Second Row:* James R. Glasgow, L. Duane Wilson, Ikey Faubus, Charles Beavers, Sue Baugh, Paul F. Hall, John Alvarez, Paul Gordon, Geneva Whitefield. *Third Row:* James R. Hart, E. Renlyn Waldern, Jr., Jerry Dill, Charles R. Mercer, Trent Cowart, Hubert Quillen.



OFFICERS: Buddy Lowe, President; Bill Davis, Vice-President; Sue Arnold, Secretary; Jerry McKenney, Comptroller.





Alpha Chi Epsilon

Alpha Chi Epsilon is an honor group for junior and senior engineering students patterned after the national honorary civil engineering fraternity, Chi Epsilon. The national organization has over one hundred chapters spread across the United States. The Arkansas chapter has petitioned Chi Epsilon for a charter and hopes to become fully associated with the national group in the near future. The fraternity has projects throughout the year with the purpose of giving the members a better insight into the problems and opportunities connected with a career in civil engineering.



OFFICERS: A. T. McMillin III, Secretary; Ed Corbell, President; Arlis Logan, Treasurer; Glenn Lewis, Vice-president.

First Row: Ed Corbell, Richard H. Davis, Jr., Arlis Logan, Glenn Lewis, John J. Blake. *Second Row:* J. R. Bissett, Philip A. Selig, A. T. McMillin, III, John K. Stanley, Kenneth Holley, Bagher Ghodsi.



Agronomy Club

The membership of the Agronomy Club is composed of students specifically interested in crop and soil sciences and associated fields. Its primary purpose is to increase the leadership potential of each member. It also aims to promote interests and activities in the field of agriculture and to work on improving student-faculty relationships.

First Row: Stanley Chapman, Bryon Collins, Fred Collins, Arthur Hornsby, Bob Dilday, Paul Griffith. *Second Row:* M. S. Offutt, Ray Dickens, Trenton McCarver, Gerald Wilson, Charles Hooks, M. E. Horn.



OFFICERS: Stanley Chapman, President; Bryan Collins, Vice-President; Fred Collins, Treasurer; Arthur Hornsby, Corresponding Secretary.



Alpha Chi Sigma

Alpha Chi Sigma, a national professional chemistry fraternity, was founded on this campus in 1928. The fraternity works to advance chemistry as a science and profession by honoring the outstanding students in the field. To be eligible for membership, a student must have completed at least three semesters of chemistry and must possess a good scholastic average. The fraternity is divided into three parts: collegiate members, composed of undergraduate students; graduate members in the faculty; and professional members. Members of the collegiate section may become affiliated with the professional branch upon graduation. Major activities include a tutoring service in chemistry.

First Row: Mack Baughn, Milo Myers, Tom Slusher, James W. Wiggins. *Second Row:* Bob Fenix, Jim Fenix, Wilson Briley. *Third Row:* Bill McKenley, Ed Woods, D. E. Morrison, Roy Tom Tabler.



OFFICERS: James Fenix, Master Alchemist; Thomas Slusher, Master of Ceremonies; Mack Baughn, Vice Master Alchemist; Milo Myers, Reporter; James Wiggins, Recorder.



OFFICERS: Joe Backus, President; Boyce L. Cearley, Jr., Vice-President; Linda Odum, Secretary; Jane Kitchen, Social Chairman; Noble Hill, Reporter; Spencer Brown, Jr., Treasurer.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta is restricted to pre-medical students who have demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship, and character. The object of the organization is to keep members informed on medical school requirements and encourage general interest in their chosen field by showing films and featuring speakers outstanding in the world of medicine.

First Row: Joe B. Colclasure, Jane Kitchen, Linda Odum, Carol Ann McNair, Bob Ashby, Joe Backus, Jim Mulhollan. *Second Row:* John Garrett, John Tedford, Lynnah Kay Fisher, Noble Hill, Edward Richter, Spencer Brown, Jr., Boyce L. Cearley, Jr.



OFFICERS: Susan Dulan, President; Pat Wall, Vice-President; Donna Welhausen, Treasurer; Melinda Meek, Historian.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta was founded at the University of Illinois in 1924 to promote intelligent living and a high standard of learning and to encourage superior scholastic attainment among freshmen women. The organization got its start on the University campus in 1942. A 3.5 average for the first semester or a 3.5 cumulative for the freshman year is required for membership in this national honorary society. Activities include a tea for prospective members, tutoring services for freshmen women, and an information booth at registration.

First Row: Susan Dulan, Pat Wall, Melinda Meek, Dianne Rife, Marty Thurlby. *Second Row:* Linda Borden, Kay Fitzgerald, Robin Jordan, Clara Sue Arnold, Ann Cooper, Ann Erwin, Jamie Helty.



Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is an honorary fraternity for men who are candidates for degrees in commerce. Speakers are chosen from the faculty and outstanding businessmen in the state to present a program at the regular meetings held throughout the year.

First Row: Bob Bass, Neill Sloan, Ralph Hamner, Joe Wells, Bill E. Grimes, H. A. Taylor, James D. Smith, Charles Whiteside, David Dober, Marvin Moles, Scott Lovett, Joe Pender, Larry Meyer, John Banks, Steve Pelphrey, Chad Kumpe, Bill Kidder, Kenneth Oliver. *Second Row:* Bob Stokes, Craig Rains, Cleveland Jones, Jerry McKenney, Lee Bowman, Mike Babidge, Danny Butler, Dick Cadieux, Joe D. Powers, Larry McCord, Jerry Pinson, Herschel Bowman, Larry Crain, Gary Shelby, J. David Hill, George E. Rowland, Thomas Rogers, Paul Hall, Robert Bell, Advisor. *Third Row:* Walter Anderson, Ikey Faubus, Paul Isbell, Ronald Udouj, James Bassham, John Regan, John Stanley, Daniel Bartell, Owen Pugh, Don Callaway, Proter Briggs, Gaston Gibson, Matthew Rothert, Jerry Moore, David Koonce, Pat Hanby, Tom Rogers, John Harris, Ron Liles, Mike Riggs.



OFFICERS: Ron Liles, President; Danny Butler, Vice-President; Neill Sloan, Secretary; John Harris, Treasurer; H. A. Taylor, Ritualist; Robert W. Bell, Advisor.





Animal Industry Club

The Animal Industry Club is composed of students who are directly and actively interested in animals. The main purpose of this animal husbandry organization is to sponsor judging teams in intercollegiate contests. Other aims of the club are to build a greater organization in the future and to finance the leaders in the various fields of animal industries and allied industries. The club is open to students in the fields of animal and poultry husbandry.



OFFICERS: William Vangilder, President; Frank Scaramuzza, Secretary; Larry Smithson, Treasurer.

First Row: William Vangilder, Frank Scaramuzza, Larry Smithson, Terry Fugitt, Larry Phillips, Nguyen Dinh, Dale Pharr, Carol Potter. *Second Row:* Billy Wilson, Ronald Maxwell, Richard Bell, Freddy Hale, Frank Carter, Harley Fancher, Jr., Gille Young. *Third Row:* Harold Shook, John A. Latting, Jim Northup, Jimmy Martin, Jerry Friddle, Gerald Shook, Dale Brown, James E. Sheaur, M. C. Heck.



Alpha Zeta

An honorary agriculture fraternity, Alpha Zeta was founded at the University in 1917. The mother chapter, founded at Ohio State University in 1897, was created to encourage and develop leadership in the field of agriculture. Members are chosen from the upper two fifths of the senior, junior, and second semester sophomore classes on the basis of outstanding leadership and sound character.

First Row: Phillip Rowe, Fred Collins, Nguyen Dinh, William Vangilder. *Second Row:* Leroy Brooks, Larry Smithson, John Feilke, Arthur Hornsby, David E. Christian. *Third Row:* Gerald Shook, David Whitehead, Richard Bell, Frank Scaramuzza, Dallas Gilbreath, Dan Davis.



OFFICERS: Phillip Rowe, Chancellor; David Whitehead, Censor; Frank Scaramuzza, Treasurer; Arthur Hornsby, Scribe; John Feilke, Chronicler.



Baptist Student Union

Functioning as the student organization of the Baptist Church, the Baptist Student Union has a recently completed building of its own on the campus. Each evening, the Union sponsors vesper services.

First Row: Walter Smiley, D. E. Norrison, Jr., Geneva Whitefield, Jamie L. Jones. *Second Row:* Donna Hixon, Priscilla Satterwhite, Martha Wright, Alice Ann Bentley, Kay Brown, Claudene Chamness, Evelyn Fox, Charlotte Norton, Judy Gunn, Mary Ruth Guthary, Margaret Cotton, Judith Nutt, Kay Goodwin, Carolyn Wood, Jan Guinn, Harriat Daniels. *Third Row:* Jo Ann Fielding, Wanda Anderson, Carolyn Earley, Judy Brown, Berta Lena Seitz, Joicie Faith McConnell, Ann Baker, Zoleta Brantley, Kaye Wilson, Sandie Sue Same, Linda Sue Gill, Ronnie Setser, Leonard Lee, Kenneth Lee, Darrel Newkirk, Gean W. Gary, Denny Ma, Carolyn Beale. *Fourth Row:* Leland Bassett, Janet Smith, Joyce Plumlee, Ramon Satterwhite, Larry Cheatham, Rose Maloch, Johnny Owen, Carl Beutelschies, Lawson Glover, Thomas Fowler, Charles Farris, Sandra Laegrove, Jon Seay, Edward Maddox, Bill Knowles, Bryon Smiley, Steve Amis, Linda L. Slocum.



OFFICERS: Walter Smiley, President; D. E. Morrison, Vice-President; Geneva Whitefield, Secretary; Jamie L. Jones, Director.



OFFICERS: Paul F. Hall, President; L. Lee Schmidt, Corresponding Secretary; Billy R. Humphrey, Recording Secretary; Gary L. Smith, Treasurer.



Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting fraternity, is an honorary scholastic and professional organization whose goal is that of strengthening the accounting profession. In line with this aim, the Alpha Iota chapter holds a business banquet meeting each month. Guest speakers, outstanding in the accounting field, highlight these meetings and enlighten members on topics related to their future profession. Scholarship and leadership are the basis of choice for Beta Alpha Psi.

First Row: Paul F. Hall, L. Lee Schmidt, Bill R. Humphrey, Gary L. Smith, Owen Pugh, Ikey Faubus, Dale Purifoy. *Second Row:* James E. Daniels, A. C. DeSalvo, Jim Gunn, E. F. Whitchurch, Don G. Parker, Donald L. Kyle, John Harris, Jerry Harris.



OFFICERS: Freddie Favor, President; Steve Pelphrey, Vice-President; Jerry Orlor, Secretary; Tim Hinkle, Treasurer.

Cardinal Twenty

Cardinal Twenty, founded in 1960 by Omicron Delta Kappa, is composed of men who were adjudged the outstanding twenty freshmen in their class. This judgement is based on a better than 2.5 grade average and takes into account offices held, athletics, and responsibilities carried out. Their big contribution to the University is helping at orientation and registration each fall and spring.

First Row: Lee Bowman, Bill Lafferty, Steve Stevens, Jerry Orlor, Richard Massie, Tim Hinkle, Earle Love. *Second Row:* Freddie Favor, John Pharis, Mike Buffington, Bill Runyan, Pat Hanby, Steve Pelphrey, Bill Hawkins, Pat Thompson, Herschel Bowman, Denny Hurley.



Blue Key

The Blue Key was founded in 1924 at the University of Florida by Major Bert Riley. A national honor fraternity, it recognizes outstanding qualities in leadership, scholarship, student activities, character, and service among college men. It serves the University by studying student problems and by co-operating with the faculty in trying to make campus life run smoothly. At its weekly luncheon meeting the Marble Arch Chapter investigates and initiates proposals and projects to improve the Arkansas campus.

First Row: Ralph Brodie, Ron Liles, Jack Williams, Gaston Gibson, Martin Gilbert, John Sizemore, Charles Whiteside, Joe Powers, Bob Crisp. *Second Row:* Buster Jones, Chad Kumpe, Craig Rains, Neill Sloan, Jon Dermott, M. J. Probst, Ed Dohoney, Danny Butler. *Third Row:* Jim Rea, Richard H. Davis, Jr., John Tedford, George Jernigan, David Watkins, Delbert M. Herman, Worth Camp.



OFFICERS: Buster Jones, President; Chad Kumpe, Alumni Secretary; Jack Williams, Treasurer; Ralph Brodie, Secretary.





Chi Theta

In this man's world Chi Theta was founded to help women graduates find employment in various fields. It helps University women learn of the opportunities for them in business by bringing business women here for talks. Founded in 1948, the sorority encourages school spirit and promotes the standards of civic and professional enterprises. It helps and supports all the activities of the College of Business Administration, thus serving the University women in a very important advisory position and giving them many opportunities that might not otherwise be available.

First Row: Mary Ann Sallee, Judy Turner, Vicki Borman, Carolyn Meadows, Betty Nystrom, Linda Johns, Ann Awtrey, Sandy Hubbard, Sue Short. *Second Row:* Priscilla Holland, Carol Kerby, Nelta Gean Pinderton, Susan Dulan, Margo White, Katie Taylor, Laura Stout, Charlotte Norton, Mary Zimpel. *Third Row:* Mollie Haley, Regina Rushing, Dheila Dedman, Sue Arnold, Carolyn Warrines, Robin Jordan, Jane Terry, Sheere Lammers, Bobbie Walker, Mrs. Frances H. Lee.



OFFICERS: Mary Ann Sallee, President; Judy Turner, Vice-President; Vicki Borman, Secretary; Carolyn Meadows, Corresponding Secretary; Betty Nystrom, Treasurer; Linda Johns, Historian.



Chancery Club

An organization for Pre-Law students, the Chancery has lawyers and judges from around the state as guest speakers. Its goal is to create a better understanding between its members and the profession of law. Its members are offered a chance to become acquainted with the professional practices of this special field.

First Row: Ralph Brodie, Wayne Matthews, Sam H. Park, John H. Stanley, Jr., H. A. Taylor, Bill Kelly. *Second Row:* Freddie Favor, Hugh Pollard, Benny Combs, Jim Laney, Charles McKay, James Lloyd.



OFFICERS: H. A. Taylor, Chief Justice; Sam Park, Associate Justice; Bill Kidder, Clerk of Court; Jim Lance, Court Reporter; Bill Kelly, Bailiff.



Christian Science Organization

Due to the efforts of this organization, Christian Science is explained and made more meaningful to the Young Christian Scientist and others who are interested. Eight weekly testimonial services are held in the Student Union. A lecture is also given yearly by an experienced Christian Scientist. Discussion groups and experienced advice help the members understand better the place of the Christian Scientist on campus.

First Row: Leota Lane, Virginia Hayes, Mary Ford, Sponsor. *Second Row:* Wesley J. Ketz, Jr., Charles A. McClendon, Denton C. Emanuel, W. David Beckenholdt.



OFFICERS: Leota Lane, President; Denton Emmanuel, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Mary Ford, Sponsor.



OFFICERS: Pat Burns, President; G. W. Sorrells, Vice-President; Bob Miner, Secretary.

Circle K

Circle K is a junior branch of the Kiwanis Club, designed for college men. Members of Circle K are usually those who were affiliated with the Key Club International in high school, but this is not necessary. This year has seen an increased interest in this organization on the University campus due to a concentrated effort by several members to rejuvenate the club.

First Row: Jim Hart, Curtis Rickard, Steve House, Bob Porter, William Henley, Al Rowton, Bill Grimes, Scott Smith, Bill Kelly. *Second Row:* Pat Burns, John Tyler, Steve Pelphrey, Noble Hill, Lynn Leek, Jerry Orler, Robert Casey, Dan Nichols, Donald Goodner. *Third Row:* Jim Linebarger, Freddie Favor, John Pharis, Gail Graham, Jan Nordin, Jackie Smith, Edward Richter, Chris Nelson, Terry Bill Cooper, Bob Miner, Jim Witthem.



OFFICERS: Kathe Pedley, President; Alice Wingfield, Vice-President; Brenda Upton, Secretary; Sue Heidgen, Historian; Linda Roeder, Reporter.

Colhecon

Composed of students who plan to go into professional home economics and homemaking, Colhecon gives valuable aid to its members in solving problems in this field. It is affiliated with the state home economics association and promotes student interest in various phases of the homemaking art. Its members receive professional help and advice in planning for their future careers.

First Row: Sue S. Heidgen, Evelyn Benson, Caryl Stephens, Doris Ann Coger, Jean Golden, Juanita Douglas, Beverly Ward, Kay Couch. *Second Row:* Alice Wingfield, Kathlyn Jeffery, Mary Frances Harrison, Virginia Ford, Frances Folsom, Clara Dickson Jones, Carole Sue Martin, Jennifer Ford, Kathe Pedley.



Civic Club

Members of this group are picked from all the various housing groups on the campus. The members are selected on the basis of their contribution to the activities around campus. Singfony and the Campus Chest Drive are the main activities sponsored by this organization. The profits from these activities have been donated to worthwhile local and state charities.

First Row: Bob Crisp, John Tedford, Richard Massie, Barbara Anderson, Dinah Whitley, Charlotte Morris, Marilyn London, Kathe Pedley, Donna Kirk, Nancy Sharp, Alice Wingfield, Clara Anderson, Jo Ellen Woody. *Second Row:* Joe Powers, Tommy Stephens, Johnny Rumley, Neil Maynard, Buck Johns, Ervan Wimberly, Judy Ritgerod, Lee Johns, Melinda Meek, Sharon Moore, Anne Hanss, Mary Ellen Sullivan, Carol Kelly, Janna Tull, Joyce Herr. *Third Row:* Don Callaway, Lee Bowman, Jack Geurin, Noble Hill, Jimmy Pittman, Maurice Rogers, Sneed Shaw, John Campbell, Ralph Hamner.



OFFICERS: Bob Crisp, President; John Tedford, Vice-President; Sara McGregor, Secretary; Richard Massie, Treasurer.





Coterie

Made up of independent women who are chosen because of outstanding contributions to the life of the University, Coterie promotes and helps plan fellowship and social activity among the non-Greek women on the campus. They also do services outside this area, such as reading to blind students.



OFFICERS: Nancy Allen, President; Fern Hubbard, Vice-President; Joicie McConnell, Secretary; Jolene Pendergrass, Treasurer.

First Row: Nancy Allen, Fern Hubbard, Jolene Pendergrass, Louise Delday, Linda Park, June Lurn, Claudene Chamness, Corrienne Hawkins. *Second Row:* Elizabeth Bates, Janna Tull, Regina Rushing, Linda McFarland, Anice Hurst, Jo Brickley, Judith Nutt.



Commerce Guild

The Commerce Guild is composed of all the members of the College of Business Administration. By working to unite the faculty and students of this college and by bringing in outside speakers, they promote and advertise the aims of business in the life of the campus. "The Business of America and Arkansas is the business of this Guild" could well be its motto.

First Row: Ron Liles, Susie Jenkins, Don G. Parker, Charles Whiteside, Mollie Haley, Connie Musick, H. A. Taylor, Beverly Moore, Vicki Borman, Dot Harkey, Bettie Vaughan. *Second Row:* Bill Davis, Roger T. Wardell, Buddy Lowe, Dallas Lewter, Tommy Free, Herschel Bowman, Robert A. Smith, Bill Brady, Bob Bryant, Jim Barton. *Third Row:* James R. Rhodes, Ted Drake, Uvalde R. Lindsey, Neill Sloan, Jerry Orler, Jack Roberts, Charles Bell, Jim Darr, John Mayes, Pat Hanby, Byron A. Adams.



OFFICERS: Ron Liles, President; Susie Jenkins, Secretary; Don G. Parker, Treasurer.



Elementary Club

The Elementary Club was founded to foster understanding between teacher and pupils and to instigate the belief that each child is an individual. Only those in the field of elementary education are eligible for membership. At meetings the future elementary teachers confront, discuss, and solve the problems that the organization will meet.

First Row: Sue Dunson, Linda Lehnhard, Judy Vardner, Susan Canine, Kay Butler, Ann Rutledge, Nancy Shannon, Marilyn Savage, Sharon Guthrie, Nancy Parr, Sharon Jennings. *Second Row:* Elizabeth Wright, Sharon Shaddox, Margaret Whitechurch, Sue Mandeville, Mary Ruth Guthary, Sally Villines, Sandra Williams, Betty Leverette, Elizabeth Rodgers, Sharon McGinty, Mary Sue Porter. *Third Row:* Pat Garner, Martha Morefield, Nancy Estes, Mary Ann Clark, Karen Gibbs, Mary Whittington, Rebecca Green, Linda Hilton, Diane Elrod, Bonney Bailey, Joan Gleghorn, Judy Gray.



OFFICERS: Sue Dunson, President; Linda Lehnhard, Vice-President; Judy Vardner, Treasurer; Susan Canine, Special Projects Chairman.



OFFICERS: Jim Rea, President; Bill Hodge, Vice-President; Gary W. Campbell, Treasurer.

Engineering Council

The Engineering Council is composed of representatives from each of the various engineering and technical organizations on campus, plus the editor and business manager of the Arkansas Engineer. They serve as the governing body for the engineers and handle any problems that come in the year. Theirs is the gigantic task of sponsoring Engineers' Week and publishing the Arkansas Engineer. Despite the foliage that many men sport during the winter, these two items are outstanding on the campus, in one way or another.

First Row: Bill Hodge, Buck Johns, Gary W. Campbell, John J. Harton, Terry R. Bean, Jay Hale, Albert Luziette. *Second Row:* Ennis W. Norton, G. W. Sorrells, David Foust, Rufus Hodges, Matt Lear, Bob McKuin. *Third Row:* Charles C. Brazil, William R. Parker, Knox Patterson, Joe F. Marlar, Herman Ivester, George Knight, Mike Burns.



OFFICERS: Bagher Ghodsi, President; Nguyen Dinh, Vice-President; Hannah Hall, Secretary; Dixie Lee Green, Treasurer; Ardeshir Mansour, Social and Publicity Chairman; Keong Chye Cheah, Programs Chairman.

International Club

Whether it be Berlin or foreign aid to the African nations, it is discussed by the International Club. Its members are students and faculty members who are interested in keeping abreast of foreign affairs.

First Row: Jimmie Lee David, Sergio Meriani, Hossein Nadimi, Gene Lee. *Second Row:* Bagher Ghodsi, Nguyen Dinh, Hannah Hall, Dixie Lee Green, Pat McCrary, Kyung Soo Kim, Patricia Dial, Farouk Bajour, Frances Bryniarski, Touras Mansour, Tin mo, Maximo Gacula, Khan Chhoun, Barbara Hughes, Emilia Gardella, Josy Anne Blanc. *Third Row:* George Bavelis, Keong Chye Cheah, Robin Janssen, Myrna Williams, Raymond Kennett, Judi Brown, Morris Nahmad, Ardeshir Mansour, Jose Velasquez, Xavier Aleman, Ismail Shaltuni, Johnny Rastegar, Celik Aktas, Roque Labasan, Joyce Martin, Roberta Harber. *Fourth Row:* Edith Rockel, Ray Dyck, Barbara Lynn, Juanita Caspari, Jim Fenix, Jody Venable, Monk Gray, Sarju Singh, Renie Wong, Juliette Tatum, Enayet Mallu, Gene Witte, Robert Mar, Rickey Shelby, Kim Jong Won, Tom McKnelly, Barrett Timm, Eva Laitinen.



Eta Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu was founded in 1905, the local chapter receiving its charter in 1953. It is an honorary professional fraternity for those majoring in electrical engineering. It assists with plans for science fairs in the state and helps to explain and advance the cause of electrical engineering on the campus. At the monthly meetings, the opportunities for engineers are explained and questions and problems are solved concerning this field. Membership is open to junior and senior students with a high grade average in electrical engineering and a sincere interest in the profession.

Members: William Higgenbottom, William Hodge, David Holt, I. D. Lane, Joe Marlar, Charles Nash, Kazuo Oishi, Yvonne Powers, Jim Rea, Henry Lee Roberts, Ramon Satterwhite, James Sivley.



OFFICERS: Bill Hodge, President; Kazuo Oishi, Recording Secretary; David Holt, Treasurer; Yvonne Powers, Corresponding Secretary.





Kappa Kappa Psi

Outstanding bandmen make up the membership of this honorary fraternity. The fraternity has as its primary aims the promotion of musical interest and the welfare of the University band. Mutual interests and abilities of members tend to promote a strong bond of fellowship. Pledges to Kappa Kappa Psi participate in a week-long hazing during which they are conspicuous on the campus because of their band coveralls, required dress for the hazing period.



OFFICERS: James M. Woolley, President; Carl Hartman, Vice-president; Jerry Davidson, Secretary; Bill Leidy, Treasurer.

First Row: James M. Woolley, Carl Hartman, Jerry Davidson, Bill Leidy, Jim Webb, John Alvarez, Ronald Chunn, Tom Weiss, Richard Worthington. *Second Row:* Rene Jordan, Edwin L. Inzer, Phillip M. Spray, James G. Blaylock, A. D. Poole, L. R. Williams, Russ Germaine, Douglas Rye, John Nolyn Faris, W. H. Lacefield, Stephen H. Rowland, Carl William Clyne.



Junior Panhellenic

Made up of two representatives from each of the sorority pledge classes on campus, Junior Panhellenic encourages harmony between the various pledge classes and helps them to co-ordinate their activities. Through this group, the traditions and aims of the sororities on campus are explained to the members.

First Row: Judy Falls, Gayle Garrigus, Carolyn Schneider, Anne Froning, Kay Butler, Charlotte Morris, Merrilee Streun.
Second Row: Linda L. Slocum, Betty Brackin, Fran Douglas, Sherrie Hankins, Johanna Gooch, Carole Lynn Williams, Connie Slay, Suzy Van Dover, Julia Little.



OFFICERS for each year are selected by rotation between the various sororities rather than normal election from the active group.



Lambda Tau

A national honorary English fraternity, Lambda Tau strives to create and foster interest in literary ability, give recognition to those who possess these interests and skills, and encourage literary endeavors.

In trying to achieve these goals, Lambda Tau awards the prize for creative writing each year on Honors Day at the University. A similar prize is awarded in Fayetteville High School for the outstanding English student. High scholastic standing and an interest in writing are requirements for membership in the organization, since the goal is stressing the promotion of originality and writing, individual criticism, and discussion of works in the literary field.

First Row: Connie Clulow, Jessie Bridges, Lynn Rogers.
Second Row: Jo Terrell, Hugh Pollard, Neena Ledbetter, Mary Ellen Sullivan.



OFFICERS: Jo Terrell, President; Jessie Bridges, Secretary-Treasurer; Lynn Rogers, Publicity Chairman; Hugh Pollard, Vice-President.



OFFICERS: John Greenert, Ticket Manager; Danny Butler, Treasurer; Raina Holley, Secretary; Dallas Lewter, Vice-President; Chadwick Kumpfe, President.

Marketing Club

The Marketing Club serves as a contact with the leaders in the business community. It is a unifying organization for students majoring in the field of marketing. Programs throughout the year bring leaders in the business world to the University as guest speakers. The club also provides for field trips where students can observe business and industry in operation and meet leaders in the field.

First Row: Charlotte Short, Charlotte Norton, Linda Trieschmann, Linda Stephens, Monika Hartstein, Vicki Borman, H. A. Taylor, David Ison, Gary Houston, Rayna Holley. *Second Row:* Harry Sneed, Barbara Akin, Jimmy Smith, Betty Baker, Susan Dulan, Dallas Lewter, Bud Durden, Rickey Shelby, Mike Riggs, Guy Brown, Stephen Wisnant. *Third Row:* Ronny Pyeatt, William Sigler, Norman Austin, Hugh Alexander, Keith Wetsell, John Logan, Bill Nix, John Greenert, Joe Buckner, Kenneth Galloway, Hugh Pollard, Steve Pelphrey.



OFFICERS: Jo Ellen Clark, President; Ann Sedwick, Vice-President; Andrea Anthony, Secretary; Annetta Brannon, Treasurer; Willie Sheeks, Historian.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board is a national honor society for senior women founded to promote University loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship in University women, to maintain high standards of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and develop the finest type of college women. New members are tapped each year at the AWS spring festival which is held annually. At this time a Martha McKenzie Reid scholarship is awarded to an outstanding woman on campus. Funds for this award are provided by the annual sale of Mortar Board calendars.

First Row: Jo Ellen Clark, Ann Sedeirck, Andrea Anthony, Annetta Brannon, Sue Dunson, Lucy Beth Dyer, Willie Sheeks, Carolyn Smith. *Second Row:* Mrs. Duer S. Brady, Helen Ruth Smith, Nancy Allen, Jenny Mitchell, Connie Clulow, Judy Sandusky, Lee Johns, Mrs. Myra Trapp.



Married Students' Association

The married students organization provides an opportunity for married students both on and off campus to have recreational activities. Some of the social activities are fall listening parties, a Christmas dance, and a spring picnic with a bingo party. The organization was created with a purpose of forming closer ties among the married students.

First Row: Pam Dashiell, William Guthrie, Oswald Sparks, Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, Beatrice Guthrie. *Second Row:* Carl G. Utley, Agatha L. Utley, Nancy L. Sparks, Bill Dashiell.



OFFICERS: Oswald Sparks, President; Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, Treasurer; William E. Guthrie, Secretary.





Omicron Delta Kappa

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa are tapped in both the spring and fall semesters from outstanding leaders among junior and senior men. Requirements for membership are excellence in the fields of scholarship, athletics, leadership, publications, music, or dramatic arts. One of the most active groups on the campus, ODK sponsors orientation week and works with Blue Key and Mortar Board to sponsor leadership school. Each year ODK also conducts an investigation and senate report of the counseling program in each college.

First Row: Gene Raff, Conlee Bodishbaugh, George Barnwell, Paul C. Berry, Gary W. Campbell, Bill Coe, H. A. Taylor. *Second Row:* Jim Sivley, Mike Meistrell, Clyde Greenert, David Johnston, Glenn Jones, Eugene Harris, Phillip E. Allen, Jim Mulhollan, Bob McQuin. *Third Row:* Larry Smithson, Charles Brazil, Bob Miner, Kirk Hale, Jr., Ralph Hamner, Jr., Owen Pugh, G. W. Sorrells, Reed Greenwood, Snowden Armstrong.



OFFICERS: Gene Raff, President; Conlee Bodishbaugh, Vice-President; George Barnwell, Secretary; Gary W. Campbell, Treasurer.



Newman Club

The Newman Club strives to reach all Catholic students on the campus in order to provide them with a fuller and richer religious life while they are attending the University. Its stated program is to "deepen the spiritual and enrich the temporal lives of its members.

First Row: Robert Berg, Michael E. Gray, Suellen Rolniak, Mary Zimmer, Taylor Hurst, Leslie McVey, Sandy Crabtree, Normandie Grigillana, Janice Bartler, Carole Musil, Barbara Hug, Claudia Rokliana, Pat Dodgen, Mary Nell Helbran, Joan Dickerman, Catherine Collins, Jean Anne Mesauage. *Second Row:* Patti Barrow, Ron Ort, Jim Mayer, Edward Beasley, Tommy Beasley, Carolyn Ferrill, Mickey Keary, Mary Nell Oanahue, Dolores Gramlich, Ann Cooper, Paul Bariola, Wendall Goodwin, Tom Graham, Charles Sax, Sergio Meriani, Vado Shepherd, Mary Ann Meyers, John Mathews. *Third Row:* Father Bruce Streett, Don Schilling, Joysh A. Plunkett, Fred Metrailler, Dick Cacbreux, Ray Higdon, Kenneth Osborne, George Zeiler, Paul Wagner, Robert Cowie, Richard Metzelaes, Bernie Hochsteller, Bill Bryant, Father John C. O'Dwyer.



OFFICERS: Robert Berg, President; Michael E. Gray, First Vice-President; Suellen Rolniak, Second Vice-President; Mary Zimmer, Corresponding Secretary; James Taylor Hurst, Treasurer.



Orchesis

Orchesis, which is derived from the Greek word meaning "to dance", is a club sponsored by the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. The club is open to anyone interested in studying creative dance and composition. A dance recital is given each year by the members of Orchesis in an effort to stimulate understanding of contemporary dance in the University community. Through the work of this club a more thorough knowledge of the growing popularity of contemporary dance is conveyed to students and members of the community.

First Row: Mari-Ann Hendricks, Nancy Henderson, Mira Van Patten, Ann Brown, Brenda Heck. *Second Row:* Waynette Redfield, Marilyn London, Dianne Fife, Mary Frances Weaver, Donna Harrison.



OFFICERS: Mary-Ann Hendricks, President; Nancy Henderson, Secretary-Treasurer; Mira Van Patten, Costume Mistress; Miss Ann Brown, Sponsor.

PEM Club

To be eligible for membership in this organization, a student must be a physical education major or minor and profess an interest in the development of physical education in the college environment, as well as in other fields such as high school sports. The reason that a student must show an interest in these things is that the whole purpose of the PEM Club is that the physical education of students will not be neglected.

First Row: Charles Kauffman, Owanda Davis, Mari-Ann Hendricks, Mira Van Patten, Nancy Mann, Clara Anderson, Nancy Henderson, Mary Frances Weaver, Dorothy Tyler, Mary Snyder. *Second Row:* Lyla Jane Harriman, Sandy Crabtree, Gerry Deskin, Waynette Redfield, Carol Gies, Jean Wilkerson, Delilah Bell, Judy Woodell, Jesse Branch. *Third Row:* Jerry White, Carolyn Clinehens, Frank Smith, Anice Hurst, Don Ernest King, Carl Allen Hill, Lynda Childers, Johnny Orler, Robert Brown, Ronald Wood.



OFFICERS: *First Row:* Mari-Ann Hendricks, Nancy Mann, Mira Van Patten, Owanda Davis, Carolyn Clinehens. *Second Row:* Charles Kauffman, Johnny Orler, Robert Brown, Ronald Wood, Carl Allen Hill.



Phi Upsilon Omicron

Phi Upsilon Omicron was organized for the advancement of home economics as a profession and in everyday living. Members are selected on the basis of scholarship and leadership and are chosen from the upper two fifths of each class. They must be interested in a pursuit of a professional career and home economics. An award is presented by Phi Upsilon Omicron each year to the freshman girl with the highest scholastic average in home economics. The primary aim of the organization is to sponsor projects to stimulate students in the field of home economics.

First Row: Annetta Brannon, Catsby Gunn, Fern Hubbard, Margo Williams. *Second Row:* Kathe Pedley, Lucy Beth Dyer, Pat Wiggins, Lynda Davis, Mary Cay Crow.



OFFICERS: Annetta Brannon, President; Catsby Gunn, Secretary; Fern Hubbard, Corresponding Secretary; Margo Williams, Treasurer.



Phi Eta Sigma

Scholarship is the basic requirement for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, the national honorary fraternity for underclassmen. A grade average of 3.5 for the freshman year is the minimum for membership. Phi Eta Sigma was organized for the purpose of recognition of high scholastic achievement and to offer scholastic benefit to students on campus. The necessary grade point average may be obtained by a cumulative average of 3.5 for the two semesters of freshman work. The primary function of the fraternity is to offer benefits to students through the remaining three years of undergraduate work in college.

First Row: Lawson Glover, Tim Hinkle, Ronald Eddy, Darrell Newkirk, David Wesley Terry, Ramon Satterwhite, Ron E. Hill, Dr. G. T. Johnson. *Second Row:* Lackey Gene Moody, James Gantt, Mike Burns, Robert Welborn, Knox Patterson, Earle Love, Stephen Kooker, Kim L. Mitchell, Darrell Bolding.



OFFICERS: Lawson Glover, President; Tim Hinkle, Vice-President; Ronald Eddy, Secretary; Darrell Newkirk, Treasurer.





Pi Tau Sigma

The Arkansas Upsilon Chapter of Pi Tau Sigma was installed on the University of Arkansas campus May 8, 1959. Tau Upsilon Chapter has undertaken the project of arousing student interest in graduate work in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. Promoting the high ideals of the engineering profession, developing qualities necessary for significant leadership, and the supposition of the responsibilities of a citizen in a democracy are among the goals of the organization. For membership in Pi Tau Sigma one must be a mechanical engineer in the top twenty-five percent of the junior class or thirty-five percent of the senior class and must be approved by the faculty for traits of character and leadership.

First Row: John Culp, Jesse Dull, Rom Weiss, Pat Throneberry, Jimmy Byers. *Second Row:* Jay Hale, Johnny Rastegar, Charles Farris, Larry Allen Larson, Albert James Luzietti.



OFFICERS: John Culp, President; Jesse Dull, Vice-President; Tom Weiss, Corresponding Secretary; Pat Throneberry, Recording Secretary; Jimmy Byers, Treasurer.



Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon is an honorary mathematics fraternity founded to promote scholarship for the individual in all fields of academic endeavor with emphasis on mathematics. To be eligible for membership one must have a cumulative average of 3.00 in mathematics, and he must have either completed calculus or be enrolled in integral calculus. The fraternity provides free tutoring services for math students as well as sponsoring lectures on math and contingent subjects.

First Row: Carroll F. Blakemore, Linda Borden, Tippy Cravens, Kazuo Oishi, David Wesley Terry, Ramon Satterwhite, Carolyn Hill. *Second Row:* Gus Winfield, Charles Gibson, David Sloop, Tom Magness, James Blaylock, Lee Johns, Lynda Stair, Sherwood Charlton, George Essig. *Third Row:* Ernest L. Hazlewood, Darrell Bolding, William Evans, William Higginbottom, Glenn D. Sandlin, Joseph A. Plunkett, Stephen Kooker, Ralph Brodie, Mike Burns, James Gauntt.



OFFICERS: Carroll F. Blakemore, President; Linda Borden, Vice-President; Tippy Cravens, Secretary; Kazuo Oishi, Treasurer; Charles Gibson, Tutor Chairman.



Press Club

The Press Club was re-organized last year after a year's absence on campus under the supervision of the editors of the University publications and Dr. Jess Covington, head of the Department of Journalism. Membership is open to journalism majors, anyone interested in journalism, and any person working on campus publications. The club's purpose is to promote the ideals of journalism and to make the aspects of the field more widely known to all students.

First Row: Jenny Mitchell, Marian Alford, Dolly McAdams, Lynn Rogers, Ramona Roe. *Second Row:* Roberta Harber, Mike Riggs, Judy Broach, Ruthann Luedicke, Judy Cox. *Third Row:* John Warriner, Benny Swindell, Jack W. Hill, Benny Combs, Mike Trimble.



OFFICERS: Ed Dohoney, President; Jenny Mitchell, Vice-President; Marian Alford, Secretary; Dolly McAdams, Treasurer.



OFFICERS: Charles F. Bartell, President; John M. Bailey, Vice-President; Elizabeth Markley, Recording Secretary; Nancy Fox, Jerry Davis, Treasurer.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, is composed of members majoring in psychology and students who have shown interest in the field. The former are full members who are required to have a 2.5 grade average and 12 hours in psychology while the latter have the same scholastic standard, but they are associates who are majoring in another field. Featuring speakers who present new aspects of the field, Psi Chi members gain new knowledge through question and answer periods following the lectures.

First Row: Dr. W. W. Kimbrough, Charles F. Bartell, John M. Bailey, Elizabeth Markley, Nancy Fox, Jerry Davis, Kaye Beavers, Suzanne Jones, June Stewart. *Second Row:* Keong Chye Cheah, Nancy Allen, Joel Robinson, North E. West, Mary Lee Dubbell, Marcella DeWitt, Janice Koara, Willis R. Wright. *Third Row:* Chris Nelson, Lynnah Kay Fisher, Frank Kirby, Neil B. Holliman, Don W. Casey, Herman Lowe, David Marasciullo, James Boydston, Donald Babbidge.



OFFICERS: Anne Hart, President; Ann Baker, Vice-President; Happy Byrn, Secretary; Delia Destler, Treasurer; Jo Terrel, Reporter.

SNEA

Student National Education Association is a club organized exclusively for students who plan to go into the teaching profession. Their primary concern is maintaining high standards in the field of education. To enlighten those majoring in education of the objectives of college teaching and to encourage more students to enter the profession are the aims of SNEA.

First Row: Anne Hart, Ann Baker, Happy Byrn, Delia Destler, Jo Terrel, Nancy Shannon, Ann Rutledge. *Second Row:* Linda Sue Nevius, Andrea Anthony, Linda McFarland, LaVonne Ott, Mary Baxter, Dorothea Reed, Sandra Treadwell. *Third Row:* Larette Lee Van Meter, Larry D. Loux, Carl Allen Hill, Suzanne Stones, Linda L. Slocum, Bonney Bailey, Nancy Sharp, Leslie McVey.



S A M

The aims and purposes of SAM are to promote better standards of living by research and study. Some of the outstanding activities of the Society of Advancement of Management are plant tours in the spring and fall and a book exchange for the Business School. In its bi-monthly meetings, its members have a chance to hear outstanding speakers on business affairs, see educational films, and discuss methods for the advancement of the society.

First Row: Bill Davis, Bailey Crumpler, Sue Arnold, James Withem, Kenneth Oliver, Elaine Durbin, Manold Kampalans. *Second Row:* Donald E. Turney, Steve E. McGuire, Jack Hoyt, Robert Sims, John Greenert, Derek Dishongh, Carl Beutelschies, William V. Muse. *Third Row:* Owen Anderson, William B. Sigler, Newton D. Arnold, Robert J. Daley, Dick Cadieux, Cleveland Jones, Donald Kent Shockey, Jerry M. Owens, Edgar E. Britt, Jerry Dill.



OFFICERS: Bill Davis, President; Sue Arnold, Secretary; Bailey Crumpler, Vice-President.





Sigma Pi Sigma

Membership in Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society, is conferred upon the basis of scholarship, interest in physics, and promise of achievement. Candidates for membership are selected from advanced courses, graduate and upper-class students, faculty members, and qualified alumni. The activities of the society include the sponsoring of seminar programs on both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

First Row: Steve Amis, Carroll F. Blakemore, Bill Dixon, Wendell Weatherford, Larry J. Chase. *Second Row:* Tom Padgett, Charles K. Manka, Pat P. Barrone, Joe M. Guenter, Sabrina Lin, Phillip A. Terry, Bill Evans, Darrell Bolding. *Third Row:* Raymond Higdon, Charles Chesley, John Petz, Charles F. Fowler, Frank Biggs, Glenn D. Sandlin, Gary Culp, Dean Berry.



OFFICERS: Carroll F. Blakemore, President; Gary Culp, Vice-President; John William Dixon, Secretary-Treasurer; Glen T. Clayton, Advisor.



Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota is an international fraternity for women. It was founded on June 12, 1903, at the University School of Music at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and has become one of the largest of the music fraternities for women. The aim of the group is to promote loyalty to the school and to encourage interest in music. The national aim is to establish a better understanding, through music, between America and other countries through international projects. Membership is limited to students, either graduate or undergraduate, who are majoring or minoring in music, show exceptional ability in the field, and possess a high scholastic rating.

First Row: Sharon Alexander, Nancy Miller, Sherry Pintado, Freeda Carolyn Smith. *Second Row:* Elizabeth Alexander, Judith Eoff, Elaine Smith, Lillian Roe Marshall, Joicie Faith McConnell, Jean Mesavage.



OFFICERS: Sharon Alexander, President; Nancy Miller, Vice-President; Sherry Pintado, Secretary; Freeda Carolyn Smith, Treasurer.



Sophomore Council

Sophomore Council is composed of outstanding members of the freshman class. The members serve as an orientation committee for the next year's freshman class.

First Row: Wellhausen, Wall, Little, Morris, Ellis, Richardson, Tull, Chamness, Chance, Utley, Kerby. *Second Row:* McCullom, Cornwell, Norman, Prewitt, Welty, Whaley, Boellner, Groom, Smith, Holley, Ewiny, Lowe, Haley, Juniel, Bailey, Gray, Dulan, Bevaers, Henderson, Nelson, Coffman. *Third Row:* Alford, Dryer, McCarty, Vaughan, Brian, Hubbard, Garner, Frigillana, Boyd, Penton, Beebe, Atwell, Fitzgerald, Streun, Hankins, Choate, Cooper, Wilson, Ross, Gleghorn, McGinty, McFarland. *Fourth Row:* Shelton, Gilliam, Tindle, Stewart, Dean, Broach, Riggan, McWhorter, Slocum, Meek, Erwin, Wilson, Williams, Brackin, Warriner, Cruse, Simmons, Dupree, Coleman, Lammers, Terry, Petersen, Massie.



OFFICERS: Donna Wellhausen, President; Pat Wall, Vice-President; Julia Little, Secretary; Charlotte Morris, Treasurer.

Student Nurses Association

The Student Nurses Association, an organization for students preparing for their training at the University Medical Center at Little Rock, helps the members obtain a better knowledge of the nursing profession. The future nurses are given an insight into their coming activities through the lectures given by instructors and fellow students. The activities of the club strive to stimulate new ideas and promote leadership among its members. The club also tries to help co-ordinate the nurses' curriculum with that of the School of Nursing.

First Row: Claudene Chamness, Renee Amo, Brenda Blaylock, Sandra Stell, Kay Brown, Sarah Mobley, Suellen Nanne, Mary Nell Helbron, Roberta Faulkner. *Second Row:* Mary Ann Brown, Janet Armes, Donna Hixon, Shirley Sanders, Carolyn Townsend, Suellen Rolniak, Janet Wyatt, Sal Scarpinatto, Jane Bryan, Caren Sue Humphrey.



OFFICERS: Claudene Chamness, President; Kay Brown, Vice-President; Caren Sue Humphrey, Secretary, Joan Dickersman, Treasurer.



Student Union Central Planning Committee

The Central Planning Committee is composed of the chairmen and secretaries of each of the Student Union committees. The function of the committee is to co-ordinate the activities between these committees. The eleven committees supervised by the Central Planning Committee are: dance, talent, film, game, music, special projects, married students, office management, photography, publicity, and art. Each year in the spring the Central Planning Committee sponsors Student Union Week, when the girls can go in and shoot pool.

First Row: Al Rowton, Guy Brown II, Steve Pelphrey, Oswald Sparks.



OFFICERS: Guy Brown III, Chairman, SU Planning Committee; Ann Sedwick, President, SU Board.



Student Union Board

The Student Union Board is the governing and policy making body of the Student Union. The annual budget for carrying out the program of the Student Union must be approved by the Board. The Board also serves in an advisory capacity for the Central Planning Committee. Membership is composed of the President of Associated Students, the Vice-President of AWS, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, the Student Union Supervisor, two faculty members chosen by the President of the University, and four elected student members. Luncheon meetings are held twice a month to carry out the business of the Board.

First Row: Guy Brown, Sue Dunson, Charlotte Morris. *Second Row:* Cyrus A. Sutherland, Oswald Sparks, Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, Mary Wheeler Prewitt.



OFFICERS: Oswald Sparks, Vice-President; Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, Advisor; Mary Wheeler Prewitt, Secretary.





Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi is a national honorary fraternity for engineering students. Members are chosen from the upper fifth of the senior class and from the upper eighth of the junior class. Admission to the organization is based not only on distinguished scholarship but also on interests, honesty, and unselfish activity. Its purpose is to confer distinction upon honor students and to promote a spirit of culture in the engineering students in the institution in which the chapters are located.



OFFICERS: Jim Rea, President; G. W. Sorrells, Secretary; David Holt, Treasurer; Glenn Lewis, Cataloguer.

First Row: Jim Rea, G. W. Sorrells, David Holt, Glenn Lewis, Bob Miner, Ramon Satterwhite, Kazuo Oishi, John Culp. *Second Row:* Snowden Armstrong, Richard Davis, William Higginbottom, Jim Sivley, Ed Corbell, Henry Lee Roberts, Pat Throneberry, Travis Galloway, Bob Fenix, Charles Farris.



TKA - UFS

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honor forensic fraternity, founded its Arkansas chapter in 1916, eight years after the first chapter was established at Indiana University. Composed of students interested in public speaking, it furthers the aims of their organization (effective and responsible public speaking) by sponsoring the annual Razorback's Forensics Tournament with their co-organization, University Forensic Society. This year the tournament attracted representatives from numerous area schools. In the spring the two sponsor an intramural debate in which all organized houses compete in various speech activities. The University Forensic Society is composed of those interested in debate who have a 3.00 grade point.

First Row: Sammy Weems, Jo Colay, John Rains, Maribeth Prewitt, John R. Stork, Jim Lance. *Second Row:* Larry Burks, Howard Cain, Loren A. Walla, Francis Stone, James Robert Gray, Don Adams, Jack W. Murphy.



VARSITY DEBATE TEAM: Jack W. Murphy, Coach; Don Adams, Sammy Weems, John Rains.



Tau Beta Sigma

Members of Tau Beta Sigma, honorary fraternity, are chosen on the basis of their ability in music, scholarship, and leadership. Made up of women in the University band, the organization functions for the purpose of stimulating musical interests among its members. Established only recently here at the University of Arkansas, it operates on the same principle as its brother fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary musical fraternity for bandmen. Harmony is promoted among members of the band through the mutual interests of the members of Tau Beta Sigma.

First Row: Jane Kitchen, Nancy Allen, Nina Keaton, Mary Alexander, Shorty McCollum, Kay McCollum. *Second Row:* Alice Ann Sowell, Jean Anne Mesavage, Martha Mari Kimery, Jan Johnson, Scarlett Cornwell, Carole Cook.



OFFICERS: Jane Kitchen, President; Nancy Allen, Vice-President; Nina Keaton, Secretary; Mary Alexander, Treasurer.



OFFICERS: Sue Noland, Publicity Chairman; Kay Baker, Treasurer; Mira Van Patten, Corresponding Secretary; Sue Earnest, Vice-President; Anice Hurst, President.

WRA Executive Board

The WRA Executive Board is comprised of elected members from organized houses and the manager of each tournament. The organization sponsors recreational activities which are open to every University coed. These include basketball, volleyball, softball, badminton, tennis, and bowling. WRA's purpose is to promote interest and provide an opportunity for participation in recreational sports for all undergraduate women students of the University of Arkansas. The Executive Board's primary duty is to plan and govern the activities of the Women's Recreational Association.

First Row: Anice Hurst, Sue Earnest, Mira Van Patten, Kay Baker, Sue Noland, Ann Mitchell. *Second Row:* Lela Mary Calhoun, Helen Morris, Mary Paule Hennies, Sylvia Hack, Corienne Hawkins, Carol Gies.



Wesley Players

Wesley Players is a dramatics club which presents plays to churches and civic clubs in Fayetteville, Springdale, Elm Springs, and other surrounding towns. They are sponsored by Wesley Foundation (the Methodist organization for University students), but are a separate group from it with their own offices. Wesley Players was chartered on the University campus on April 26, 1931, as Kappa chapter of the national organization. All those who express interest in dramatics are welcomed to the club. Their primary purpose is to enact worship with drama.

First Row: Rene Jordon, Linda Park, Mattalou Roth, Bob Dickson, Conna Harrison, David Wesley Terry, Mrs. A. W. Martin. *Second Row:* Keong Chye Cheah, Cleo Walton, Mathilde Glascoe, Nora Ford, Ann Edwards, Janna Tull, Jolene Pendergrass, Barbara Nelson. *Third Row:* Peggy Carter, Don Bogard, Linda McFarland, Russ Williams, Holly Hartrick, Roy Tom Tabler, Owen Blacklock, Chris Nelson, Charles Johnson.



OFFICERS: Mrs. A. W. Martin, Sponsor; Roy Tom Tabler, Publicity Chairman; Linda Park, Vice-President; Bob Dickson, Treasurer; Mattalou Roth, Acting Secretary; Rene Jordon, President.



Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation is sponsored by the Methodist Church on campus, striving to provide a "home away from home" in its programs of spiritual development and religious exploration.

First Row: Charles Kauffman, Anice Hurst, Peggy Carter, Nora Ford, Rene Jordan, Nancy Fox, Maribeth Prewitt, Carl Allen Hill, Delores Tisdale, David Wesley Terry, Linda Park, Mattalow Roth, Mrs. A. W. Martin, Rev. A. W. Martin, Director. *Second Row:* Cleo A. Walton, Mathilde Glascoe, Keong Chye Cheah, Fern Hubbard, Bette Carole Wren, Janna Tull, Theda K. Doyle, Jolene Pendergrass, Bob Dickson, Donna Harrison, Ed Wimberly, Barbara Nelson, Walter Graes, Carolyn Crowley. *Third Row:* Donald Bogard, Linda McFarland, Elizabeth Warnock, Joyce Spinar, Don Ernest King, Ann Edwards, Carolyn Qualls, Annetta Brannon, Holly L. Hartrick, Regina Rushing, Russ Williams, Yvonne Tisdale, Owen Blacklock, Roy Tom Tabler, Charles Lincoln Johnson, Chris Charles Nelson, Roland Roth.



OFFICERS: *First Row:* Prewitt, Personnel Secretary; Ford, Outreach Vice President; Fox, Secretary; Hurst, Campus Vice President. *Second Row:* Martin, Director; Kauffman, President; Hill, Treasurer; Carter, Publicity Vice President; Jordan, Program Vice President.





Young Democrats Club

Founded at the University of Arkansas in 1947, the Young Democrats Club now boasts a membership of 200. There are around 5000 clubs throughout the United States. The primary aim of the University Young Democrats is to promote interest and understanding in the Democratic Party. The club also gives the members a chance to meet and work with leaders in politics.

First Row: David L. Hale, Pat A. Johnson, Sammy Weems, Betty Lane, Bob Castile, Leslie McVey, Sharon Guthrie, Mary Kay Beavers, Julia Little, Kay Baker, Louise Dilday, Jennifer Ford. *Second Row:* Jerry Orlor, Suzanne Stoner, James L. Huddleston, Jr., Flora Byars, Johanna Gooch, Thead K. Doyle, Beverly Moore, Barbara Hunter, Cappy Ware, Red Cross, Mary Morris, Linda Coleman, Nina Keaton. *Third Row:* James Miller, Hugh Pollard, Curtis E. Rickard, Jack Roberts, Pat Rakestraw, Cozie Wilhite, Jan Norilin, Jackie Smith, Charmayne Kimball, Judy Phillips, Evelyn West, Sharon Herring, Mary Ellen Rothe, Linda Sue Nevins.



OFFICERS: David Hale, President; Pat Johnson, Women's Vice-President; Sammy Weems, Men's Vice-President; Betty Lane, Secretary; Bob Castile, Treasurer.

Westminster House

The student program of study, worship, and social life at Westminster is governed by a representative council of students from all classes and colleges. More than a campus organization, Westminster House represents the concern of the Presbyterian Church for a ministry to all aspects of University life. This year a special emphasis has been placed on study groups, including both faculty and students, and dealing with contemporary theologians and writers. Plans are underway for new Presbyterian University Center to be built in 1963 at 902 West Maple.

First Row: Linda Kooiker, Melinda Meek, Mary Frances Weaver, Sue Dunson, Rebecca Frazier, Linda Ragsdale, Mary Jane Bass, Frances Hall, Robert Hild. *Second Row:* Bruce Roberts, Troy Henson, Joe Guenter, George Gunn, Jane Yust, Trina Laabs, Susan Branigan, F. K. Richardson, Al Jennings Daniel, Bob Hudson.



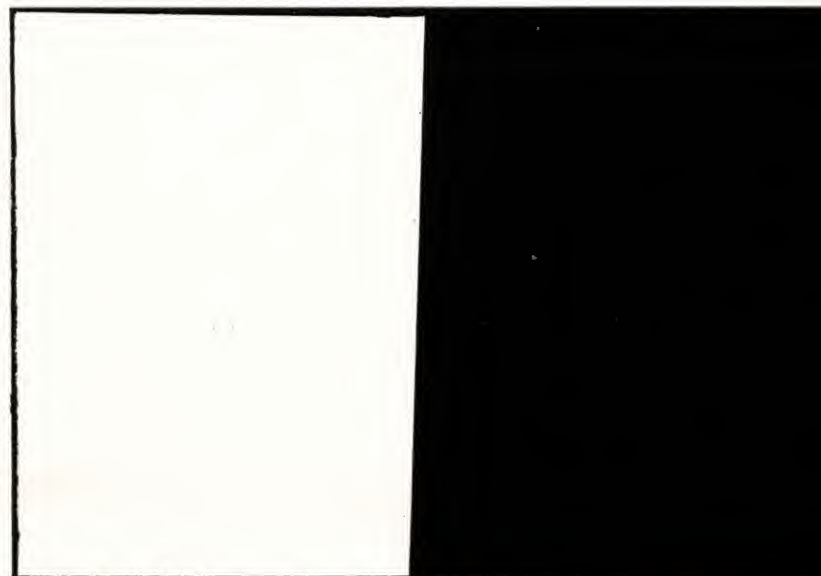
OFFICERS: Robert Adams, Frances Dilliard, Sue Dunson, Bill Ogden, Executive Board Co-Chairmen; George Gunn, University Pastor.



Zuper Zecret

Zegregationists Zociety

The organization is composed of the former members of the Zegregationists Zociety and Zuper Zecret Zociety, both of which were founded on the University of Arkansas campus in January, 1961. The Zegregationists Zociety was originally composed of the whitest people in the world; and the Zuper Zecret Zociety was made of people who were recruited at a moment when it looked as if the '61 Razorback would not be out on time. Well it wasn't; and no one wanted to share the blame, so they were not identified. Well, this book should be distributed on time; but it also needed one more organization because several people who were in the book last year didn't like the editor. Since last year, however, we find that the two zocieties have merged, making up a group which hangs coaches in effigy, marks "z's" on sculpture, and specializes in telling each other how sharp they are. Anyway, the need for this group to be active has once again arisen.



As any fool can plainly see, these people are not identifiable; and if you wonder about the black and white picture, it's just like any other picture in the book, black and white.



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For the convenience of the readers of this sixty-fifth volume of the Razorback, a complete student index has been compiled in the following pages. Also included in this section are advertising and feature pictures—to respectively support the University and spice up this last chapter of an enormous endeavor by many people.

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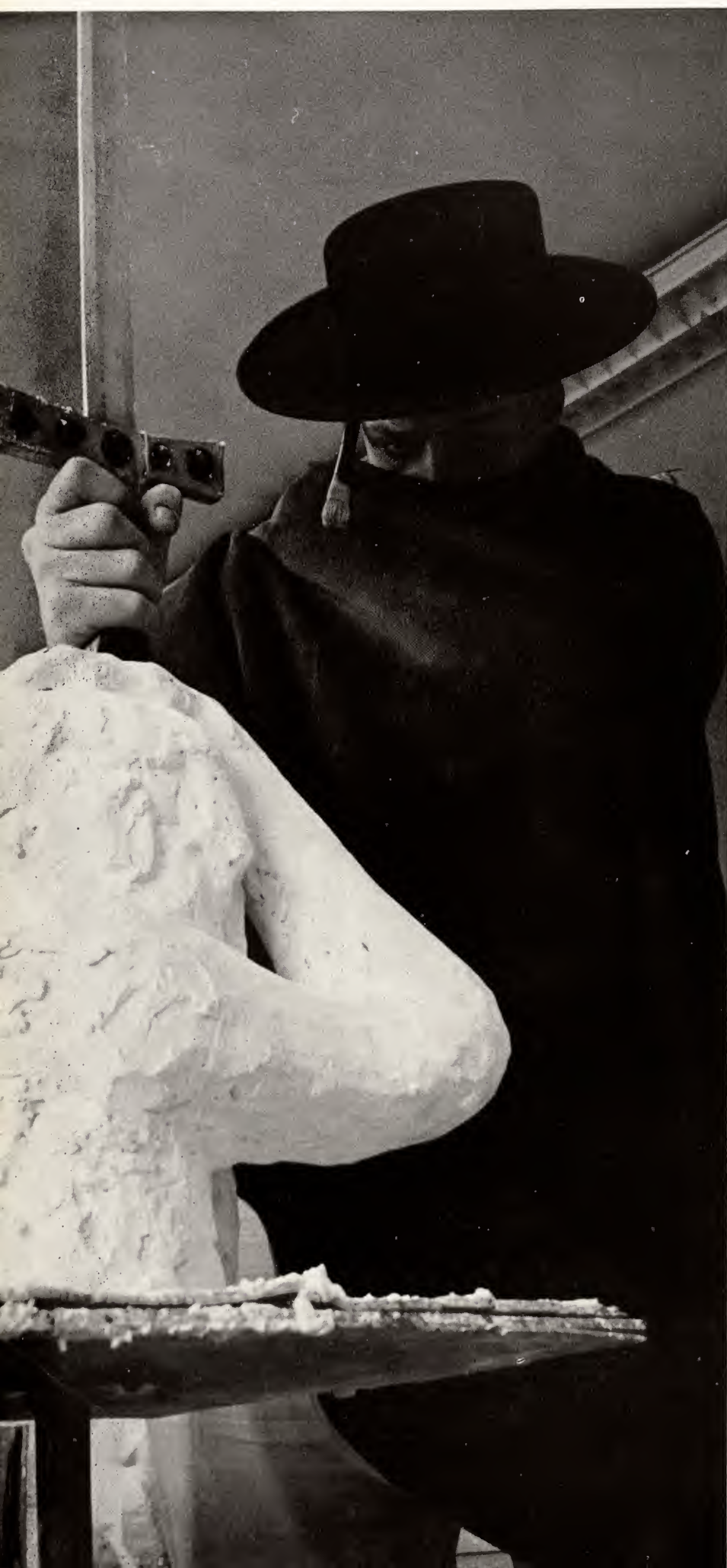
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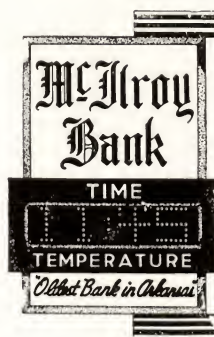


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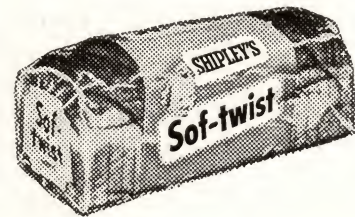
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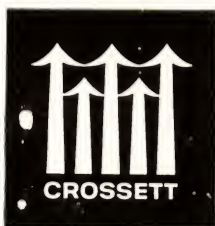
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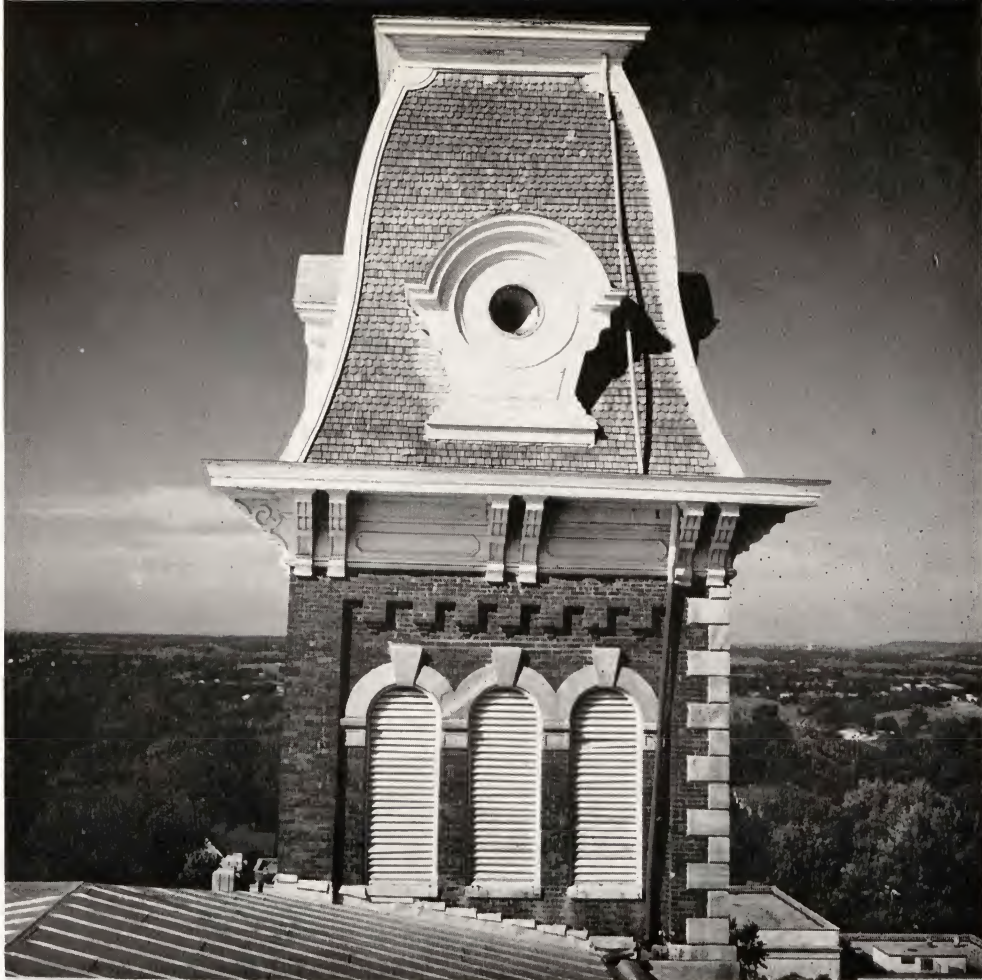
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Since I'm supposed to say how much fun it's been, I'll say it right now: it's been a lot of fun. By the same token, it's been hell. More than you know. There are a lot of people without whom this book would not be possible. First of all, I feel that I should thank my parents for this opportunity to be here, writing this. Without them, I would be nothing. And I do not mean this facetiously. And speaking of people I've known for a long time, I must, at this point, express my gratitude to Mr. Bunn Bell, the best friend of the students on this campus. In the last three years, I have gone to him many times with some crazy ideas for putting out the Razorback; and if the ideas haven't worked, he set me on the right track. Not many people would take the time to do this for any student.



Bell



Walker

On the other hand, there are those whom I have known only for the past year or so. The first person I can think of is my old buddy in the Alumni Association, Peggy Walker. Many a time have we sat down for a chat and solved the problems of the world — especially those of the University. And I should especially express my thanks to Peggy, Charlie Gray, Andy Lucas, and all the others in the Association without whose help I could not have completed my opening section. As a matter of fact, as I sit here writing this, it's still not complete. But back to the subject at hand, Peggy is probably the jolliest person I know — and that's pretty damn jolly.



Powers

I begin to think about the other staff members who have made this book a success (I consider this book a success if it is published and distributed before graduation). Joe Powers, although it looked very doubtful at times, set up his deadline for the ads and met that deadline. It's not easy to do; but he did it, give or take a day or two. We had our bet riding on the sales; and technically I won, but I haven't collected yet. But he kept us in the black all year, so I owe him a lot. Of course, there are others who helped get the book out by just plugging at their jobs, wherever they were. Enthusiastic Lillian Marshall turned out the Arts section; and I never worried about the copy being turned in on time. She kept us jumping, trying to find Johnny's contact sheets of each play. Most of the time, the film hadn't even been processed by the time she was looking for them. My other faithful worker in the first semester was unorganized Mike Riggs, my organizations editor. But I guess carry-

ing about four jobs at once and going to school, too, can keep a person pretty busy. I will also long remember our plan to have everyone running for a student body office to be opposed. As conscientious students, it was probably our duty to begin such a crusade.



Riggs

While I am thinking about conscientious people, I suppose I should mention someone who's really not so gungho, but gullible. When reliable workers became scarce in the second semester, we told a couple of Razorback Beauties that they were obligated to work. And both Karen Giss and Cathie Rimmel believed it and came to work. Karen wasn't around too much; but when she was, she worked. And her stereo, which she donated to the Razorback office, helped to relieve the boredom of the early morning hours. But Rimmel was the only one who really worked; and it must pay off because she was tapped for Mortar Board on the strength of May Court at Randolph-Macon. But the best trick she pulled was being chosen Drake Relays Queen — she's the only UofA coed to be chosen as the Relays Queen; and I'm still wondering how she did it.

It's getting pretty late; and I'm getting pretty tired. So it must be time to write about the people who have been more of a pain than a help this year. Right off the bat, I think of good old, wishy-washy Dolly McAdams. She could spend more time smoking cigarettes and doing nothing than anyone I know. I'm sorry she couldn't find more time to spend on the classes and the book in general. However, people come and people go. Speaking of people going, the Razorback's sharpest alcoholic, Larry Dum, came about once and left. And then there's Bob Fraine. Bob's a good boy who helped all he could first semester, but second semester, I remember seeing him twice — once to prepare some copy for the printer, and the second time to run for editor. I hate to say he's a sore loser; but he lost, and we haven't seen him since, except when he walks by Hill Hall and throws rocks at my window.



Rimmel

At this point, I think it is very fitting and appropriate to mention the people who really put out the Razorback and make it what it is. I owe more to Southwestern Engraving Company of Tulsa and the Hurley Printing Company of Camden than to any two individuals or two groups of people connected with this book. The professional work of R. C. Walker, Miss Gene McRae, and Auxier of Southwestern and of Irvin Lyons and Tom Walker of the Hurley Co. help to make the Razorback one of the best books in the country year after year. To Gene McRae goes the credit for the layouts and ideas; to Auxier the credit for the artwork; and to R. C. Walker goes my gratitude

for the inspiration and encouragement he has given me during the last three years. If I were to pick a second father, R. C. Walker would be the man. And of all the people who set aside other jobs to print this book, Irvin Lyons of the Hurley Co. is probably the most helpful and capable. I also owe alot to the people who came up and helped in the second semester. There's my freshman favorite, Ron Hall, even though he is illiterate. Someday he is going to learn how to spell "Sedgewell", so help me. I've kidded Ron alot; but he's taken it and returned it good-naturedly. My little biddy buddy from the swamps of Louisiana, Kay Hafenbrak, has also been



Hall

a help; and she has been one of the few who could take something and learn how to do it with a minimum of effort and time. She's done a fine job; but



Hafenbrak

I sit and write this in Camden and I think about how I'd like to break her neck for being such a nuisance. If she ever learns how to paste up engraving proofs, let me know. She needs some practice. Incidentally, when this Camden trip is over, I'm gonna crucify the three of you; and so far, you have all the votes for the middle position.

To my closest friend in Hall Hall, I owe alot of film, photographic paper, and chemicals. Johnny Woodruff and I have suffered through more Greek classes and more sleepless nights in Hill Hall than any two people alive. I'll not soon forget our 8:30 with Dr. Cross in Greek and our two semesters of history under Dr. Reeser. John got the rough part of the classes in Greek; and yet he studied hardest and longest. I'll never understand how he could go for so long with neither sleep nor food. Without his hundreds of pictures, this Razorback would be only so many pages of type and white space. I appreciate more than he knows the nights he stayed up to process pictures and the night we went to Hinds-



Woodruff

ville to shoot the tornado and it wasn't very sensational. With the patience and understanding that he has displayed this year, I feel that he will make a fine minister. I don't know what we would have done those nights without WOAI. There are others who managed to produce copy or something when we were lacking for time, etc. There was one section lacking in both copy and an editor — but Knox Patterson, editor of that

noted scientific racing form down the hall, came through and provided us with an editor, himself, and the copy — a little late sometimes, but it was there. He gave us an athletic section, a pretty good trick since we usually had no pictures.

At this point, I would like to get personal; I would like to sincerely thank my young wife Nancy for tolerating me this year and for sticking with me to see this case history of an insomniac through. There's no doubt that this has been a rough and trying year; in fact, it's been hell at times. Why you ever stayed and put up with me and my book I'll never know. Without you, it



Nancy

could not be what it is. I love you. While I'm getting sentimental, I had better say something about my pin-up girl. As she grows older, she'll probably hate me for this. Nevertheless, she has truly been an inspiration to me. Many times have I spun around in the old green chair and gazed at the many pictures taped on the wall. Alot of people saw those pictures, so she will know what



Shannon

people are talking about a few years from now when they say how cute Shannon was. Alot of credit goes to past editors — particularly Jim Tuohey and John Moore. Jim taught me how to keep striving for what I want; and his advice both last year and this year has been invaluable. And good ole John Moore taught me alot about making this annual representative of the University.

John made alot of people unhappy and mad; and I know that he couldn't care less. But he is greatly misunderstood; and I only wish that more people could know him and work with him as I did once in a while last year. In some respects, his Razorback is the best we will ever see, regardless of what some people say and think. And Doug Smith, next year's editor, will probably be one of the best editors ever to climb those stairs in Hill Hall. Although we always seemed to differ politically, we got along fine. The help he gave by reading proofs was wonderful. At least he got to study some while we were in Camden.

For me, it's been fun, as I said. Few people realize the amount of work necessary to put out a yearbook. But I have loved every minute of it. It has been an enlightening experience. A tremendous satisfaction and sense of accomplishment come from editing an annual representing six thousand students. I thank you for the opportunity to edit it. It's a woman who demands all your time, all your love. It's my paper mistress.

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